



British

interests

'will be

eroded'

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

The imposition of trade and

Africa would run counter to

Britain's interest as a nation

However it said that there

could be no dunbt that a

chemicals, were dependent an

Britain's visible and invisible

trade with South Africa. The United Kingdom was currently well placed in the South African market, both as the

third largest supplier and as

"It is clear that, even if only

partial sanctions were applied,

there are few measures which

wanid not have an adverse

affect on one sector or another

or which would not help to erode the UK's advantage in

"Moreover given the rel-atively higher percentage of

the market.

the largest foreign investor.

imprecise".

Howe to urge action on **South Africa** • Sir Geoffrey Howe warned Mrs • At least eight people died in two of Thatcher that further measures against South Africa's black tribal homelands

South Africa are inevitable and will in attacks blamed on armed antirecommend action to Cabinet today

• The Government told a Commons • The US Ambassador to Zambia met

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Forvign Secretary, back from his fruitless mission to South Africa, told the Prime Minister last night of his conclu-sion that further measures against the Pretoria regime are inevitable.

No 62,523

discuss its strategy for next week's Commonwealth sum-mit and will be presented mit and will be presented with Sir Geoffrey's judgement that Britain has no choice, after President Botha's rejection of all his main demands, but to go along with a limited pack-age of further measures.

Sir Geoffrey, met Mrs That-cher knowing that she would have to be convinced about the need for further action, He told her that he saw no point in returning to Pretoria, bar-ring a sudden conversion by Mr Botha which resulted in the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African. National Congress leader

Those who accompanied Sir Geoffrey on his mission were struck by Mr Botha's lack of understanding or appreciation over the personal efforts by President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher to delay the implementation of sanctions and trying instead to proceed by way of negotiations with him. Sir Geoffrey briefed Mrs Thatcher at two separate meetings as pressure for sanc-

TACE! Can Mat 1 tions built up from politicians su'stitute in the of all parties and Commonthe manager of the wealth leaders. Continion in Victoria has the F melan em born b

Tomorrow · · · Could say a beinge day musi by the besterned 1. Crus eil rether than the The Mafia ministe be fit to min met The Cost had based on a on trial day that he might with

apartheid insurgents

committee that trade and other mea- leaders of the African National Consures against Sonth Africa would hurt Britain's external trade gress yesterday in the first official US contact, an ANC spokesman said

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Pretoria's position

Geoffrey Smith

Commonwealth?

Leading article

mission.

The all-party Commons on coal and steel imports and Foreign Affairs Committee, in new investment. They would a report completed only days ago, had concluded that if the Socretary returned wealth, but fall well short of the Commonimposition of further meawealth want.

sures would be "intense". The Foreign Affairs Committee, in a report which avoided any firm recommendations in an attempt to countries, including Britain keep an all-party consensus, would feel compelled to follow nevertheless issued a firm the course of sanctions. The Cahinet is expected warning about the dangers of the Commonwealth breaking today to agree in principle to UD.

The committee, which has seven Conservative members and four Labour, said that 5 membership and leadership of Do we still need the the Commonwealth was undoubtedly an important dip-13 lomatic asset for Britain . It went on: "The danger of the disintegration of the

further measures but only if they agreed by the inter-Commonwealth as a result of differences about policy to-wards South Africa is not to be national community.

Mrs Thatcher's colleagues believe that she will in the end dismissed lightly. reluctantly go along with some further action - although she will fight to limit them - but she will insist that they cannot be agreed until the European Council meets towards the end of September to consider the results of Sir Geoffrey's

satisfy the other six Common- drawals of membership hy summit starting on Sunday.

nur exports going th South Africa, hy comparison' with "Just as a single country's decision to withdraw from the those of our major competitors and our extensive investment Commonwealth Games has interest we have more tn lose precipitated similar action by a majority of other Commonwealth states, so also could the threat of withdrawal by a single country - notice of which has already been given The Government's posture by the President of Zambia - will therefore be unlikely to precipitate a series of with-

wealth leaders who have be- other countries, or even a gun arriving in London for the demand that Britain should withdraw, which would negate The measures eventually to the purposes of the Com-be agreed are likely to be a ban monwealth." Eight die in tribal

than our competitors. All mea sures would be likely in dam age the UK's extensive interests in Sonth Africa and reduce the value of invest-ments there, if only hy further undermining confidence." The memorandom stated that the banning of South

African imports could also cause considerable problems. Such imports consisted largely of raw materials and agricultural products, the banning of which could disrupt sup-plies to industry and the

Altbongh alternative ources could doubtless be found, prices would probably be higher. That could have

South Africa remained the

survey, the book value of UK

investment in South Africa at

the end of 1981 was £2.8 bil-

lion. A rough estimate of the

book value of UK direct



Militants force Labour MP to leave politics

Merseyside constituency of Knowsley North, Mr Robert Militanz

out by members of the far-left Militant Tendency in his He said yesterday."They have destroyed my will to continue as an MP." Mr Kilroy-Silk, aged 44, is to join BBC television as the presenter of a new discussion programme. He had a 17.000 majority in

the last election and, as a former front bench spokesman for Labour on home affairs, could have expected a ministerial post in a future Labour government.

constituency.

His decision to leave in September ends a long and bruising re-selection battle with his constituency's Militant members. He said: "I cannot continue for three years being constantly undermined, abused, sbouted at and vilified by my own party and remain an enthusiast for politics. "I wanted to be an MP from

the age of 16. I read politics at The London School of Economics and then taught politics at Liverpool University so I could be an MP, and I never thought this day would come. But the extremists have destroyed my wish to carry 00.

The Militant-Inspired cam-paign to have Mr Kilroy-Sllk de-selected began after he won the new seat of Knowsley North, which includes two vast housing estates on the outskirts of Liverpool, in 1983. He had formerly been MP for Ormskirk since 1974. Mr Kilroy-Silk was being challenged by two far-left can-

didates. Mr Keva Coorobes and Mr Tony Mulhearn, when the Labour Party national executive committee halted the re-selection process last November and ordered an inquiry into alleged irregularities into the composition of the Knowsley North constit-Miami (AP/Reuter) - At uency party management committee. The inquiry has

Shia Muslim Amal move-

ment, led by Mr Nabih Berri,

Lebanon's Justice Minister,

yesterday took justice into their own hands by publicly

executing a car bomber. They

had sentenced him to death

for plotting to blow up a

militia office in West Beirut

with a car loaded with 770 lb

Blindfolded and with his

writes).

_. _. .

erance or freedom. "They are ruthless conspiritorial revolutionaries who represent something very

National Gallery By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent Mr Neil MacGregor, editor of The Burlington Magazine, has been selected as the new director of the National Gallery. His appointment is ex-pected to be announced by the

Editor to

head the

least seven people were in- committee. The inquiry has jured, one critically, and all still to be held. Mr Mulhearn 897 passengers evacuated in lifeboats when fire broke out after an explosion on the cruise ship Emerald Seas about 50 miles north of Nas-sau and 130 miles east of

900 flee

liner as

blast

starts fire

By Michael McCarthy The Labour MP for the pelled from the Labour party for a being a member of Mr Kilroy-Silk said: "The militants have 'packed' the Kilroy-Silk is quitting politics, claiming he has been driven management committee with their own supporters who have no right to be there. I am confident that if everything

about the election were proper and above-board I would win it. But about three weeks ago 1 finally decided I would not stand again. I mentioned the decision to a friend and subsequently I was ap-proached by the BBC. I accepted the offer almost immediately."

25p

Asked if he did not feel it was worth staying in the party and fighting the militants from within, he said: "People come up to me at all sorts of functions from the left and the right of the Labour party and shake me warmly by the hand and say ' you're doing a great job, stick with it, the future of the Labour party depends on you," then they walk away and it's me that's left with no support nationally or locally and my family that has to

suffer from the stress. "Campaigns such as 1 have faced make it impossible to do your job properly as an MP. You cannot give proper time to your constituency duties. It completely debilitating." is

He went on: "I am still an enthusiastic Socialist and I would like nothing better than a Labour victory at the next election. I am from the working class and my mother still lives in her council house in Birmingham where I was born, and most of the rest of my family still work in Birmingham factories.

"But the people who have been campaigning against me do not represent the true Labour party. They have de-stroyed the Labour party in Knowsley North. They are just an extremist sect which has no affinity with ordinary people and no deep roots in the values of democracy, tol-

has subsequently been ex- Continued on page 16, col 7

TOWN 2 Papid Report the bar issued of the in the store. We know ine A Terrente", Peter Ces The memory w in these proved there is such relief the trick you are well ent the it's like a bour t See 3 130 CAN down por

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> The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4.000 was shared yesterday by two readers: Mrs **B.Pagel of Twickenham**, Middlesex; and Mr A.Hoare of Swanley, Kent.

A family caged:

has Italy's biggest

show trial of 474

Portlolio

mafiosi brought

relief from

persecution

for Sicily?

e.

 Portfolio list, page 21; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

Priest arrives

Father Lawrence Jenco, the American Roman Catholie priest held hostage in Leba-non, arrived in Britain last night after meeting the Pope in Rome.

Profit lesson

Success in business depends on getting management education properly organized, says Barry Barker in an introduction to today's General Appointments Pages 22-25 **Class Lists**

Oxford University Class Lists for English Language and Literature and Modern History are published today Page 27

| Home News 2-4 | Features 10,12 |
|------------------|-----------------|
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homelands attacks

At least eight people have has been in turmoil since the beginning of the year because been killed in two of South Africa's black tribal homeof the bomeland Governmelands in what appears to have been armed attacks by antiapartheid insurgents in the past 48 bours.

The dead included the Minister of Internal Affairs of KwaNdebele, Mr Piet Ntuli, whose car exploded in Siya-buswa, the homeland's cap-ital, on Tuesday night, according to the Bureau for Information in Pretoria.

Another seven people three policemen and four civilians - were also killed in an anack by men armed with AK 47 rifles and hand grenades on the police station in Umtata, the capital of the TICA. Xhosa-speaking Transkei, in the Eastern Cape, which is one of four tribal homelands to

have accepted "independence" from Pretoria. KwaNdebele, about 70 miles north-east of Pretoria, Cape

ain. It could include import nt's decision to accept inrestrictions nut of proportion dependence on December 11 to those introduced by the UK, of last year. Mr Ntuli was the right-hand man of Mr Simon Skosana, measures taken against Brit-ish investments in South Africa and export restrictions. KwaNdebele's Chief Minister, and headed a black vigilante seventeenth largest market for unit widely held responsible UK export goods, valued at more than £1 billion in 1985. for the murder of fellow blacks opposed to both independence According to the most recent

and the Moutse deal. Recently, KwaNdebele's tribal administration has been reported to be having second thoughts about independence, iavestment indicated that it was worth about £3 billion at which would strip its 300,000 residents of South African citizenship and any claim on political rights in South Afthe end of 1984 and £2 billion at the end of 1985.

The paper stated that unofficial estimates put the value Meanwhile, a full bench of of UK portfolio investment in the Grahamstown Supreme Court has invalidated curfews South Africa at £6 billion but it said that the figures must be and bans on public meetings treated with caution because in and funerals in the Eastern

Continued on page 2, col 6 Thatcher cancels arts festival visit

By John Goodbody

the composing room.

the paper.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has bowed to Edinburgh's Labourcontrolled district council and will not be visiting the Commonwealth Games arts festival in the city's Assembly Rooms, which the council owns. There will be no civie reception.

By David Sapsted and Tim Jones

More than 500 printing workers' jobs are likely to go next spring in a move to new premises being planned by *The Observer*. Journalists at the

paper yesterday voiced out-right opposition to proposals to move to n new plant in

Battersea next March with,

possibly, the printing being shifted to Mr Eddie Shah's

Sources at The Observer last

night insisted that no final

decision on a move had been

transfer to a three-storey

near Battersea power station

was being looked at "very

troubled Today.

closely".

However the Prime Minister, who arrives in Scotland later today, will go to Meadowbank stadium tomorchairman of the organizing row, since she has been in- committee, criticized the Games reports, page 28

vited by the organizers and the council for failing to distin-Commonwealth Games guish between its members' Federation. Dr John McKay, responsibilities as eity fathers the Lord Provost of Edinand their role as local party burgh, has said that it was the politicians. "unconsidered remarks" of the Prime Minister about not Mr Maxwell yesterday met the Prince and Princess of

Wales when they visited the Commonwealth village imposing full economic sanctions on South Africa that sparked off the boycott of 32 • Schastian Coe has with-drawn from the 1.500m race members of the federation. Mr Robert Maxwell, cotoday because of a throat

Observer likely to axe 500 print jobs

infection.

Prime Minister's office today. The memorandum added A Civil Service panel which that retaliation could further interviewed 10 candidates earexacerabate the effect in Brit-

lier this month maintained secrecy about its recommendations yesterday, but a highly-placed source said that Mr MacGregor was offered the job.

His appointment to succeed Sir Michael Levey to one of the most important positions in British art will be seen as innovative. Mr MacGregor, a former lecturer in the history of art and architecture, has no experience of directing a gallery. However, he is said to have impressed the panel with his urbane manner and imaginative responses. A tribute to the new director

came yesterday from Mr Timothy Clifford, director of the National Gallery of Scotland, who had been a leading candidate for the position. He said: "Neil is a very charming person, and I shall look forward to collaborating with him.

The selection process was delayed last week when the panel's first choice, Mr Edmund Pillsbury, director of the Kimball Art Museum in

Mr Pillsbury is understood

man of the Gallery's trustees, said last month that he would

For Worth, Texas, changed his mind and withdrew. to have been dismayed by suggestions that, as an American, he should not be given a position of responsibility for preserving art treasures in Britain. Mr Jacob Rothschild, chairprefer a British director. Gallery profile, page 10

There was "no questinn", he

insisted, of printing The Ob-server, nor of ditching Sunday Today, whose sales are even

lower than its weekday

Miami vesterday. The Coast Guard said the ship was in the Berry Islands,

and that the fire, which took 21/2 hours 10 control, started after an explosion in the storeroom. There were no immediate details of damage. The Coast Guard said the

critically injured person was of explosives three months ago (Juan Carlos Gumucio burned, but he had no further detail on injuries, including whether the injured were passengers of crew,

The Coast Guard planned to fly the injured to a hospital in Nassau, hut the critically injured person will then be flown to the Jackson Memorial Hospital burns treat-

ment centre in Miami, he said. The ship, which can carry up to 970 passengers, was being evacuated as a precaution, he said. It was not in danger of sinking.

Three Coast Guard belicopters and a rescue jet and two Coast Guard cutters were sent to the scene. Passengers in lifeboats were being taken

to nearby Little Stirrup Cay, a tiny island normally used by the ship's owners as a special tourist attraction.

> • WASHINGTON: An unarmed missile fired during a practice run by a Navy F-14 fighter blew a bole in a commercial tanker carrying 26,000 barrels of oil 60 miles off Norfolk, Virginia, a US Navy spokesman said yes-terday (Reuter reports).

The explosion caused by the F-14 Sidewinder air-to-air missile started a small fire on the Western Sun, but there were no injuries,

American trade gap tops \$14bn

From Bailey Marris Washington

The United States suffered another massive trade gap in June, with the S14.21 hillion deficit topping the expectations of analysts. Officials at the US Commerce Department blamed a continued inflow of low-cost oil imports and another sharp

The only bright spots were a downwards revision of the May's \$4.9 billion. US deficit, page 17 Beirut - Militiamen of the lie on the ground. Watched by hia Muslim Amal move- a crowd of 1,000 people, two militiamen then fired at least 10 rounds from Kalashnikov automatic rifles at him from close range.

"He killed many people and wanted to kill more," an Amal militiaman said.

The execution was clearly aimed as a warning after two car bomb attacks killed 55 people in Christian and Muslim sectors of Beirut this week.

hands tied behind his back, It came as both sides ac-Moheiddeen Saleb, aged 23, a cused one another of the Sunni Muslim, was forced to attacks.



Car bomber executed

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dant, though members of Sogat '82 would be retained in tract a contract customer to use the presses, which stand idle six days a week, is the main reason for management's desire to move. A formal appouncement on the management's proposals

Lourbo nor the paper would comment on its plans.

year as part of a rescue package. Since then there has been increasing speculation that a move of offices by The Observer would be accom nied by a switch to Today's management had warned that

building under construction a move to Battersea could non-mion presses. harm the editorial quality of However, Mr Terry Cassidy, the new managing director of *Today* brought in by Mr The Observer, owned by Mr If such a move took place, it Tiny Rowland's Lonhro, is Rowland, yesterday denied would lead to about 550 mem- currently printed at its offices any plans to print The Obbers of the National Graphical in St Andrew's Hill in the City server on the paper's hi-tech Association being made redun- of London. The failure to atolant.

for The Observer is planned for late August. Last night neither

companion. "The Observer has never talked about us printing their newspaper. There have been no talks and no discussions." be said,

"One day they might come to us and say Would yon print

workers would be happy to be tied to a Today plant which is printed without unions, remains to be resolved.

Observer editor, Mr Donald Treiford, was not available for comment last night.

deterioration in agricultural

trade. These figures started profit-

taking in the dollar.

May deficit - from \$14.28 hillion to \$13.12 billion - and a cut in the trade gap with Japan to \$3.69 billion from

4.3

nor newspaper' but they haven't yet."

An emergency meeting of The Observer's National Union of Journalists' chapel (office branch) was held yesterday afternoon when it was believed the move was going to

be presented to them as a fait

accompli. The chapel decided not to

co-operate with any plans for n ove until formal talks on new technology were held and full details of the company's plans were inveiled. NUJ sources made but confirmed that a also said the resolution to

Mr Rowland took n 36 per cent stake in Today earlier this

The Observer mana

is said to be ready in nffer generous redundancy pay-ments in sacked NGA men.

The question of whether Sogat

Private sector unveils new move to stimulate development of cities

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

necessary.

An initiative to stimulate the regeneration of Britain's cities by promoting public and private enterprise in urban renewal was launched yes-terday with the full support of the Department of the Environment.

This private sector move. called the Phoenix Initiative, will also provide a focus of private sector advice to ministers on urban regeneration.

The announcement of the new venture came on a day when figures revealed that building firms in the South were reporting promising or-der books while firms in the North were at a low ehh.

The sponsoring board of the Phoenix Initiative, under the chairmanship of Sir Colin building societies. It will be Corness president of the Na- based at St Katharine's Dock tional Council of Building Material Producers, aims to promote activity and enthu-siasm at a local level, put together schemes and involve local authorities and developers. The board will have a initiative.

representative from the department as well as leaders in the housing field including building, banking and huild-ing societies.

is open

It takes as one of its tackle these deep-scated blueprints for action the re-port The Phoenix Parmership problems." Meanwhile the Building Employers Confed-eration said that the number - Urban regeneration for the 21st century, published by the National Council of Building of firms working at full or almost full capacity stands at a higher level io the Midlands Material Producers, which ad-vocates a partnership between public and private sectors, a and south compared with northern regions, with the exception of Yorkshire where nationwide programme of ur-ban development action grants and the setting up of the figure is 59 per cent_ In London capacity working was noted among 62 per cent of firms, with 47 per cent in the Midlands and 68 per cent in urban development corporations on the lines of the London Docklands Development Corporation where South Wales, an increase there December. The board hopes to pro-

mote the various initiatives proposed under the new Housing and Planning Bill, such as widened powers for by Tower Bridge.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for the Environment, said that he and Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, welcomed the the

"The positive involvement of the private sector in the task of regenerating and improving our cities is at the heart of the Government's policies to northern regions.

The fiftieth anniversary of the reorganization of the RAF

to be higher than in 1985. while only 17 per cent expect it to fall. This confirms the optimistic expectations for the 1986 workload of many be commemorated by a set of five stamps to be issued oo September 16. observers in the huilding industry. But future prospects are less certain.

ing increases in inquiries for new work has fallen from 35

from 38 per cent last Overall, 51 per cent of firms expect their workload for 1986 into Bomber, Fighter, Coastal and Training Commands, a vital prelude to the role of the RAF in World War Two will

'Stop sale The number of firms reportof school

per cent last December to 30 per cent in March and 27 per land' plea

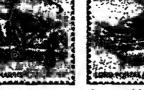
> combination of falling numbers of children oo school rolls and financial restrictions were giving education authorities the necessary encouragement to dispose of land.

Mr Griffin told the Professional Association of Teachers' annual conference in Manchester, that a list of endangered recreation sites had been drawn up at the meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation last week. The list contained 487 sites in 55 local authorities. He said in Nottinghamshire

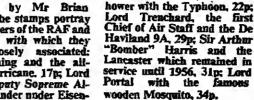
48 sites were at risk and in the West Midlands 66 areas were tbought to be surplus to requirements. Other threatened areas included Sooth Glamorgan with 28 sites and the London boroughs of Redbridge and Hillingdon each with 17 threatened playing

Mr Griffin said that every thing most be done to retain the use of these facilities, not only by educational institu-tions, but also by the community outside of schools. "The first Duke of Wellingtoo said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. It is as well that we have no Waterloo to fight at the moment, as the playing fields are in danger of being eroded by their possible





Designed by Mr Brian Saunders, the stamps portray famous leaders of the RAF and the aircraft with which they became closely associated Lord Downing and the alipurpose Hurricane, 17p; Lord Tedder, Deputy Sopreme Al-lied Commander under Eisen-



MPs to visit US private prisons

By Shella Gunn, Political Staff

MPs are to visit privately have urged the Government owned prisons in the United to consider privatizing British States to see if such schemes jails as a way of coping with a prison population which has risen to more than 47,000. could help to solve the problem of overcrowding in Sir Edward, Conservative MP for Fylde, said that he had Britain's jails. Lord Glenarthur, Paran open miod oo the issue. "I

liamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office, who has think this is an idea worth responsibility for the Prison Service, sets off in September looking at and I do not think we can close our minds to any solution", he said. for a 10-day tour of modern The trip will include visits to: a high-rise jail and a and experimental prisons sysiems.

The Home Office said that correction centre for women vesterday that there were no in New York; the Massachum New York; the Massachu-setts experience, where im-prisonment for young of-fenders has been abolished; private jails io Nashville and Florida; and a privately owned secure unit for ja-uanite in Marshie plans to privatize British prisons. Among those on Lord Glenarthur's itinerary are the Manhattan house of detention

and the Hamilton county jail io Chattanooga. veniles in Memphis. He is believed to be particularly interested in modern nated committee has visited

prison buildings, designed to Strangeways and Wandsworth be run hy fewer staff and with prisons and will go to other mare liberal regime. British prisons in the autumn. The all-party Commons hame affairs select committee

mittee member and Con-servative MP for Westminster North, said that the aim of the plans a similar visit in Octo-ber. Sir Edward Gardner, the committee chairman, de-scribed it as "part of an fact-finding visit was to look at imaginative ideas for tackambitious investigation into. ling the problem of a rising prison population which was the present crisis in the prison facing all democratic counsystem". Some Conservative MPs tries.



The Conservative-domi-

Mr John Wheeler, a com-

Lambeth rate rebels given time to pay By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspon

and the Constant of the second

Tone-up

exercises

start day

for staff

By Angella Johnson

Workers at a Japanese com-

pany in Newcastle upon Tyne are to be prepared for a good day's work by being put through their paces with gentle

early morning exercises to prepare them for a good day's

work. Under a recently negotiated

single-union agreement about 300 employees of earth-mov-

360 employees of earth-mov-ing equipment manufacturers, Komatsu, in Birtley, will be expected to follow the now established Japanese practice of performing physical move-ments in time to music for about five minutes each day

about five minutes each day before work, when the factory is fully staffed.

The first year of the

the Royal Institute of British

month, together with articles

on local environment and a

stood as surety for her lover

who was granted bail on drug

charges hnt failed to appear

for his trial, yesterday won an appeal against forfeiting £25,000.

Lord Justice Stephen

Brown, sitting with Mr Justice Schiemann in the High Court,

London; quashed the order by

Cheimsford Crown Court be-

Enterprise

Mr Ted Knight and other surcharged Labour councillors from Lambeth, south London, have been given 21 months to pay their surcharge of £105,000 for "wilfut misconduct" in the abortive

Labour rates rebellion last year. Payment is to be made in interest-free monthly instal-ments of £5,000. But the £200,000 costs in-curred by auditors in fighting court cases against Lambeth and Liverpool rebels have been written off in the latest accounts of the Audit Commission, the quango that appoints the auditors who check council finances. The commission said in its annual report yesterday that some of the money-would never be

booklet recovered. community enterprise scheme sponsored by The Times and The final amount to be The final amount to be recovered will depend on arrangements yet to be made between surcharged rebels and the courts. "We are not yet sure how much and at what rate," Mr John Banham, controller of audit with the Architects is marked in a free illustrated booklet. The booklet, published by, The Times and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, in-.. cludes a foreword by the Prince of Wales, who pre-sented awards in London last

commission, said. The 49 Liverpool rebels who include members such as Mr Derek Hatton who have been expelled from the Labour Party will learn today the outcome of their appeal against earlier court confirmation of an auditor's verdict against them.

on local environment and a list of related organizations. Community Enterprize, edited by Charles Knevitt (send 18p SAE to: Community Enterprize, Department JD1, The Beacon Press, 33 Cliffe High Street, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 2AN, Bulk orders available). If they lose the case and do not appeal they will join the Lambeth rebels in being Woman wins banned from all council office for five years. By-elections would then have to be held in the city for the vacated seats. surety appeal Mirs Stella Bozzard, of Winders Hill Cottages, Quarty Road, Godstone, Surrey, who The present composition of the city council is Labour 54, Liberal 37 and Conservative

seven. Failure of Liverpool's appeal against surcharge and banning will trigger action by auditors against seven other councils of which six were involved in the 1985, rates rebellion. The six were Sheffield City Council and the London boroughs of South-wark, Camden, Greenwich, Hackney and Islington. All delayed fixing a rate in the

cause her surety covered only periods when the case had bope of forcing spending con-cessions from the Government. been adjourned, and did not. relate to the period between the man's committal hearing and his trial

Labour council leaders complained about criticism from the commission £18,000 for loss of baby

Liverpool turns to **Japanese** for help

and avoid another confronta-

tion with the Government

Its Labour leaders have

port writes).

Liverpool City Council has turned to Japanese bankers to solve its latest financial crisis

A monther was awarded £18,070 damages in the High Court vesterday for a hospital mistake that led to her giving birth to a stillborn child and which almost wrecked her over spending (Peter Daven- marriage.

Mr Justice Simon said the

North Hertfordshire Mater-

nity Hospital failed to admin-

ers by attempting to change consulting the Police Negotiating Board. Lord Justice Purchas, Lord

Glidewell, upheld a ruling in Fehruary which outlawed the proposed changes. Lord Justice Purchas said

that the changes, set out in a 1984 Home Office circular, affected the system under which police authorities valued a "typical" police house in their area as the basis for setting rent allowances.

Mr Brittan proposed that the Home Office should be able to reject the "typical" tate, Hull, with the bac house as suitable for valuation the Police Federation.

adult vocational training dis- allowance" with her grant

criminated against unmarried when she began a four-year

Star name **Police to retain** rent allowance for offers The Government yesterday if its rateable value was more

By David Sapsted Martina Navratilova Ltd.

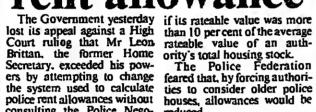
which has not done a day's husiness in its short life and has nothing to do with the sixtimes Wimbledon champion, is for sale.

An unknown Londoner, reputedly on the fringe of the entertainment world, struck on the quite legal ruse of creating a company in the tennis star's name, without her permission, and immediately putting it up for sale.

Mr Stephen Bland, a west London chartered accountant. acting on behalf of the unnamed client, said yesterday that his first act had been to try to sell the paper company to Miss Navratilova.

I contacted the International Management Group (the player's ageot) in the States and they called me back carlier this week. I haven't heard from them since and they have not made an offer ' he said.

against single mother' Really, I would prefer Miss Navratilova to have it, but at



reduced. Lord Justice Lloyd said that the effect of the proposed Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice changes oo allowances was such as to require further consultation by the Home Secretary. It was not enough to

leave open an opportunity for negotiations with individual authorities at a later stage. The test case was brought by two officers, Police Constable Michael Bennett, of Barnfield Avenue, Romiley, Greater Manchester, and Police Constable Michael Thornton, of

Ballathie Close, Ingsbridge Es-tate, Hull, with the backing of **Grant** 'discriminated

was refused a

Drive begins

for sale of

British Gas

By Martin Baker

country" will be aware of the

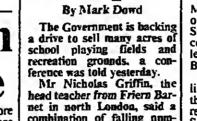
Preferential treatment will

which resulted from the Brit-

be given to share applications

flotation.

"hardsbir



LORD DOWDING THURRICAN

the highest bidder."

There is nothing in Britisb law to prevent a well-known person's name being used in the establishment of a limited company, so long as one does not exist already with an identical or similar title.

Mr Bland, whose name and that of his wife appear as sole directors and shareholders, said: "Unless companies already exist, there is oothing to stop anyone else doing the same thing with a million other sports stars or pop siggers or entertainers ... just about anybody."

1

Four years old.

Seriously underweight

for her age.

Scavenging for food

where she can find it.

And she's English.

mothers, a High Court judge social studies course at Middlesex Polytechnic in ruled yesterday. 1981. The judgement was a victory for the National Council The Secretary of State for Education and Science defor One-Parent Families which supported a claim by Miss Peggy Schaffter, an unfended the decision, saying that as the percentage of married mother, that the reuomarried male one-parent families was the same as female there could be no fusal to give ber the same grant as that received by married one-parent families discrimination. was sexual discrimination.

Government grants for

The judge disagreed. It ap-peared that four umes as Miss Schaffter, oow a peared that four times as probation officer, of Kendal many single female parents as Way. Chesterton, Cambridge, male were ineligible.

sale for development. "I believe the effect of these. and similar sites, will mean that independent schools will be the only schools with adequate playing space to incluge in our national competitive sports."

The conference agreed to urge the Government and local anthorities to take "all reasonable steps to preserve the provision of sporting facilities for our schools".

A spokesman for the Department of Education said yesterday that it was a matter for local anthorities to decide which sites were considered surplus to their requirements.

The marketing for the sale of British Gas, the Govern-ment's largest privarization In no way, the spokesman said, could it be described as an initiative backed by central to attract more than the 2.3 million people who sub-scribed to British Telecom. Government.

 Delegates rejected a motion that market forces should apply in schools to allow higher salaries to be paid to teachers of sbortage subjects. An intensive campaign of advertising and explanation is planned during the next four months in an attempt to ensure that "98 per cent of the



The Princess of Wales, with her self-service lunch of ham salad, fruit cocktail and juice, waiting for the Prince in the competitors' dining room yesterday, when the couple visited the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. Reports, page 28

Nine share chess lead after two rounds

By Harry Golombek

After two rounds of the Murray Chandler won against the Welsh player, George Borterill, who de-Kleinwort Grieveson British Chess Championships at Southampton, nine players -Michael Adams, grandmaster Murray Chandler. ioternational master Glenn Flear, international master Mark Hebden, international master Tony Kosten, grandmaster Jonathan Mestel. Paul Motwani, grandmaster Jim Plaskett and international master William Watson - share the

fended well hut blundered two moves before the time control lost a pawn and the game. Grandmaster Jonathan Speelman drew with John Hawksworth after an up and

down struggle in 47 moves Susan Arkell from Droit-wich is leading the British Ladies Open contest, two points ahead of Christine Flear, from Leicester, on 14.

Continued from page 1 the assumptions that no other changes in the UK's trading arrangements would result from its failure to impose the present circumstances the realisable value seemed likely to be much lower.

Sanctions 'will erode

British interests'

fore the deadline.

than conventional tests allow.

sanctions. The committee noted that The Government's decision The committee noted that other estimates were of an altogether lower order. "It is evident that the room for argument on this matter is considerable but it is none theless clear that there will be job losses in the United King-dom as a result of the im-position of further sunctions against South Africa." not to repeat its 120.000 jobloss estimate was regarded as something of a victory by the Labour members of the committee who have claimed that it was far too high.

The committee said that it was not surprised by the decision not to quote the figure again. It seemed to be based on

negotiated a £30 million deister a medical test which would have led to an induced ferred purchase arrangement birth by Mrs Katrina Begley, aged 30, of Darwin Road, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, with the Japanese bank, Yasudo, the third time they have resorted to such schemes with international banks since **Drinkers** start taking power. Liverpool faced a £27 mil-lion deficit this year and, of the £18 million it is taking up at earlier age

Under-age drinking is on the increase, and young people immediately from the oew are starting to drink at an earlier age, according to a national survey published to-day by the Health Education Council. deal, £15 million will go to wards bridging the shortfall. The remaining £3 million will go on home improvement The council retains the op-

More than eight out of 10 men, and seven out of 10 women in the 18-to-24 age group said they started drinking before they were 18, the legal age for buying alcohol.

Terrorists kill businessman

John Kyle, a Protestant businessman in his thirties from Sixmilecross, was shot dead yesterday in a bar at Greencastle, near Omagh m

Co Tyrone. Last night local people sus-pected he had become a target for republican terrorists because his family's company might have been supplying materials to the security forces.

MP case ends

Ao action for unfair dis-missal against Mr Bob Clay, Labour MP for Sunderland North, by his former sec-retary, Miss Deborah Shields, aged 27, was withdrawn yes-ierday after three days of an industrial triburah baseling of industrial tribunal hearing at Newcastle upoo Tyne.

CND delay

A High Court decision on a claim by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament that MI5, on authority from Mr Leon Brittan, the former Home Secretary, had illegally tapped its members' lele-phones, was delayed yesterday until September.

Three killed

Three women died and a man was seriously injured in a crash between a lorry and a car on the M9 between Edinburgh and Perth, near Stirling, vesterday.

iced by the

berately starved. Here in from British Gas employees. Subscribing consumers will have the choice between dis-England. Fortunately we found counts on gas bills and a bonus her in time. Yet without your issue of shares. Tenants of rented property and occupiers donations we'd have been of shared accommodation powerless to help. may qualify as consumers, although ooly one favoured application per metered gas supply will be allowed. The British Gas issue is £15.48 can protect a child for two weeks. And that's the sum we're asking expected to raise up to three times the £2,500 million for now. If you can't afford quite

With parents who re-

fused to acknowledge that

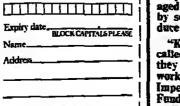
she even existed this child

was being slowly and deli-

that much, all donations are gratefully received.

I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order:

L15.48 L L30.90 L L92.88 Access and Visa card holders may debit their accounts. No.



fordshire. Please sand your donation to Dr. A. Gamout, Rel 61593 NSPCC, FREEPOST. London ECIB IQQ.

the second second second

Discoveries about how the sult. body normally repairs dam-aged cells are being exploited by scientists working to pro-

duce anti-cancer drugs. "Kamikaze proteins", 50called because they die when they have done their repair

ish Telecom sale. Business News, page 17 lead with two points.

work, are being studied at the Imperial Cancer Research oratories. Fund's new £16 millioo Clare

Hall laboratories, in Hert-

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor uncorrected, cancer may re- est damage caused by alkylating agents, which are the biggest group of chemicals implicated in causing cancer in

'Kamikaze' cells help in search for cancer drug

humans, and the gene that produces it. Dr Lindahl's work was done in the laboratory with micro-

organisms out now Dr Peter Karran has shown that the same gene works in human cells, making the cells more resistent to alkylating agents. Dr Lindahl said: "We have Damage to cells is part of cancer prevented. the wear and tear on the body He discovered the repair efficient at repairing damage in normal daily living. If enzyme that corrects the great-caused by a series of small

doses. It is when exposure to However, the more immed ate application is in under high doses occurs that the standing how to use some anti-cancer drugs which are also system cannot cope." Some body cells are better

than others at producing the repair enzyme and the scialkylating agents.

• A new cancer test, described as "one of the most powerful breakthroughs of this decentists are examining which types are most vulnerable "Ooce we can develop tests to measure the efficiency of the ade", was she Quest For A Test For Cancer charity yesterday (Thomson repair process in individuals, it might be useful to screen people working in industry. Certain people should, per-haps, avoid working with chemicals that are harmless to-Prentice writes). The test allows cervical cancer to be detected earlier

<u>ور الم محموة (تركم معام الموارك ، م الت</u>

most of the population "

of the cell, is repaired and

He has been studying the mechanisms by which dam-aged DNA, the genetic nucleus

Cells have a comolex series of enzymes which recognize damage, cut it out and repair it. Most of the time, but not always, that is successful, according to Dr Tomas Lindahi, head of the lab-

Road crash victim loses extra cash awarded for divorce

An award of £434,126 dam-ages to a road crash victim, whose devastating injuries wrecked his marriage and left his life in ruins, was cut by £72,000 in the Court of Appeal westerday.

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Tone-up

exercises

start day for staff

By Angella Johnson

Wirkers al a Japanese or Wirkers al a Japanese or day in Neucaste upon the day is be prepared for a leve through their pace will be prepare them for a good by 1. Dider a recently a

repare them for a good of work. 1. nder a recently notice is a service of antice is a service of a service of a service of a is a service of a service of a service of a is a service of a service

Enterprise

The first lear of a source of the finance of the source of the finance of the source of the finance architects is marked in a to the strated booklet. The Gooklet, published a source of weaks of the finance of Weaks a foreact to be source of Weaks of the finance of Weaks in Loade to the strategies of the source of the source of weaks of the finance of the source of the source of the source of weaks in Loade to the source of the sourc

AF 1 Community Encome

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booklet

yesterday. The judges ruled that Mr car. The judges ruled that Mr car. JH Cobden Ltd, the owners and their driver, Vivian Pritchard, aged 40, JH Cobden Ltd, the owners should now receive £362,126 of the lorry, and their driver, instead of the sum awarded to Mr Malcolm Parrolt, of him by Mr Justice Swinton him by Mr Justice Swinton Martock, Somerset, did not Thomas in the High Court last contest liability for the ac-September, which was a cident, which left Mr Pritch-September, which was a cident, which left Mr Pritch-record for road accident and with what the High Court injuries.

Setting an important legal precedent, Lord Justice Before the accident he was a O'Connor, Lord Justice happy family man who en-Croom-Johnson and Lord joyce and histry of Justice Sir Roger Ormrod officer for the Ministry of ruled that Mr Pritchard was Defence and had a keen not entitled to £53,000 to interest in sailing, swimming, enable him to set up two reading, do-it-yourself and e-marate households - one for driving. He and his wife, Mary now 38, had an active Croom-Johnson and Lord himself and one for his wife Mary, now 38, had an active and children - after a divorce social life. His injuries left him due to a personality change brain damaged, blind in one caused by his injuries. eye and with a severely para-The judges also halved an lysed leg.

£18,000 award in respect of The couple married in 1969 nursing care given to Mr and have three children. They Pritchard by his wife, and cut were divorced in 1984. Mrs

husband's injuries.

Cancelling the £53,000 award for the cost of two homes, Lord Justice O'Connor said; "Any alter-ation of the plaintiff's finanjudge described as "catastrophic" brain damage. Before the accident he was a

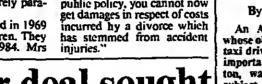
should be so, despite the fact that the divorce has resulted from the injuries.

means that, as a matter of public policy, you cannot now



cial position as a result of divorce or breakdown of mar-riage should be wholly dis-regarded when it comes to assessing the damages recoverable by him from the defendam. "We consider that this

After the ruling, which is expected to be the subject of an appeal to the House of Lords, a lawyer said: "This totally changes the law. It





Offers of

Mr Koch blamed the

complexities of the British

planning system, which had led to a three-year delay in

getting approval for the project, for his decision to pull

But since stating that he still preferred a British home for

the gallery devoted to nine-

teenth century academic art.

his agents, Cluttons, have

been inundated with offers from around the country.

Man lay dead

for six weeks

Edith Bond fobbed off

neighbours' inquiries about

Rockingham Street, South-wark, south London.

gist, told Southwark coroners'

court yesterday that it was

impossible to ascertain the

cause of death. Dr David

Vernon Foster, the coroner,

recorded an open verdict and

the inquest was told that Mrs

Bond had been taken into care,

Dr Charles Navlor, patholo-

Park villa.

OUL

important art awards in Bosists around the capital's sights ton, was reunited with her subject in Mayfair yesterday for 28 years. "To be London's only taxi driver immortalized on canvas after writing a letter to The Times to trace him. is like a dream come true. I am Sara Trainor, aged 18, from still getting over the shock of

He was found when The Times sent a photograph of him to the London Taxi Drivers Association. It had

been taken three years ago hy Sara's sister, Carol, after Mr Feinstein had driven them its success hat he never t from nutside Buckingham Pal- his name back in 1983."

pt11.01

a solution and the

Crime Survey

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

street more than they believed

Sara finding me not of 19,000 ace to Harrods in taxi drivers". Mr Feinstein Knightsbridge. Mr Feinstein fram Gants Hill, Essex, said. was recognized immediately. Miss Trainne, who is tour-ing Britain with her family,

said: "I sn much wanted to present him the painting after its success hat he never taid as

HOME NEWS

Irradiation

of food

'should be

deferred'

By Thomson Prentice

ience Correspondent

Government plans to allow the irradiation of food should be postponed for up to three

years to allow adequate safety

checks to be carried out, the

tion exists to be reasonably

sure that irradiation does not

pose any new hazards to the

pose any new nazaros to the consumer," the council chair-man, Mr Michael Montague, says in a letter to Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State for

The letter was made public on the final day for submitting comments on food irradiation

to the minister. In April the Department of Health and Social Security published a

report hy an advisory committee which recommended that general clearance for food

irradiation should be granted.

could provide all-year availa-

hility of perishable foodstuffs. • Debrett's Peerage, for more

than two centuries the world's

leading authority on aristo-

cratic lineage, said yesterday it was diversifying into the gour-met food market (Nicholas

The council says irradiation

National Consumer Council says today. "We have still to be con-vinced that sufficient informa-

Beeston writes). The first of the "carefully selected" products to bear the Dehreit's coronet emhlem will be Scottish smoked salmon and a range of smoked cheeses, produced hy West-morland Smoked Foods, of Cumbria.

The publishing company's managing director, Mr Robert Jarman, said that demand for the foods was especially high the courts got the length o sentence right. overseas, in particular the US There was some sympathy and Japan.

£2m grant for computers to assist disabled

The Government is to make £2 millioo available for developing computers and electronics to help the dis-abled. The funding is designed to attract four times that figure, mostly from the private sector (Bill Johnstone writes). Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Information Technology, said the initiative will last until 1988. "Information technology is too often seen as a dehumanizing or alienating factor, but it has enormous Changes in the nature of power to benefit the lives of shopping have contributed to the growth of shoplifting, Nacro says. Inquiries by the Home Office Standing Com-ing will depend on the inno-

He said eligibility for fundmittee on Crime Prevention valive aspects of the new have shown that shops vary products or proposals and the greatly in how much they pro- benefits which would accrue

confused' A businessman wanted to

Woman wins surety appeal yesterday. Mr George Waterson, aged 49, said he had nothing to live for when told that his once

State States Borrad i acts Hill Conages Outs F 12 Goostone Sums in the states in the loss that a connect bother loss eranted ball on be eranted ball on be finded to appe erant extends wone erant erant

Brown statute with Mr Just the High Cor Landa a Calibred the order Store Crown Court s ... els covered el the the start the case by ----- 200 da a ": period benes the man's second leave

2020 - 12 £18,000 for loss of babr

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A STATE AND AND A STATE AND

Hypnotist Better deal sought made man for children for children By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent die in his hypnotist's chair after being told of his company's collapse, a medical disciplinary hearing was told

says they can feel like ping pong balls, batted from mother to father and back again under court orders awarding custody to one par-

als.

successful bicycle business had to go into liquidation. other. Later that week Mr Waterson, of Arthog Road, Hale, Cheshire, was admitted

to hospital, after a "gross deterioration" in his health, his wife Anne, told the Gencral Medical Council in London.

She said her husband suffered a change in personality and bealth while being treated by Dr Joseph Jaffe. This was due to injections of a mysterious drug "Jaffe juice" and hypnosis treatment given by the doctor, she claimed.

Dr Jaffe, of Sheepfoot Lane, Prestwich, Manchester, was appearing before the General Medical Council disciplinary committee over five charges of serious professional

misconduct He was accused of brainwashing his patient and leaving him addicted to an unknown drug. The charge states the treatment made Mr

Theft marks

growing loss

of church art

The theft of a 460-year-old

brass figure of a young woman

from inside St Peter and St

Paul's church in Appledore.

Kent, is the latest of a growing trend to steal valuable medi-eval English metal works (Angella Johnson writes). The five-and-three-quarter-

inch figure (right), of a young

girl with long flowing hair, dressed in a long gown with fur cuffs and a headdress, is

dated 1520 and it is expected

that it will end up either in a

private collection or be sold to

The Monumental Brass

Society says that if this trend

continues the result will be a

gradual erosion of the 8,000 or

so medieval brass pieces to be

found in old churches all over

Mr John Page-Phillips, president of the society said: There is a very real danger

an antique dealer.

the country.

The Law Commission for making decisions and wants a better deal for chil- looking after the child do not dren of divorced parents. It always go to the same parent. The proposed change would mean most decisions would be taken by the parent whom the child was with. Parents would be treated more equally.

ent and rights of access to the Among other issues tackled by the Commission is whether the present duties of divorce "Custodianship" - new in 1985 - allows other relatives, courts to approve arrange-ments for children achieves its step-parents and foster parents to apply and grand-parents can ask for access. objectives.

A summary of the main The law is confused and problems and proposals, 150,000 Children Divarced a muddling, the commission says. There are 12 different Year: Who Cores?, is available free of charge from the Law Commission, which is asking for views to be sent by Decem-ber 31 to Miss J C Hern, The ways for courts to make custody and access orders and there is evidence that the system does not always work. Law Commission, Conquest House, 37/38 John Street, Theobalds Road, London WCIN 2BQ. The commission has reviewed the subject and in a working paper, Review of Child Law: Custody, published today,

Custody, published today, The Law Commission. Work-ing Paper No 96. Family Law Review of Child Law: Custody At present responsibilities HM Stationery Office, £7.50. asks for views on new propos-

American tourists are coming back to Britain

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Airlines, hotels and shops ity, said there was ample were yesterday reporting that evidence that traffic from American tourists are back in north America has been pick-

art home More people walk in fear pour in Most people are more anx- under 14 said they stopped The rush is on to provide a home for a superb art collec-tion being offered to Britain by one of America's richest ious about their personal them playing alone or in the safety than they were last year,

according to a crime survey published yesterday. Women and old people are most fearful, and only a few people committed serious crimes re-There have been more than 30 proposals since The Times say they are less anxious. disclosed on Monday that Mr Fred Koch, a multimillion-aire, had scrapped plans to establish his art gallery and study conire in a Regent's The survey, carried out by

telephone among 456 people that courts mated out for less in the middle of this month, serious crimes. A similar was conducted hy BIM Re- number believed that the Organizations.

Eighty-seven per cent of

Typical shoplifter is a young male

The popular idea of the shoplifter as a mentally unbalanced, middle-aged or elderly woman is not borne out by the facts, according to a briefing paper by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders

(Nacro) poblished today. "As with most other crimes, the known offender is typically young and male." The propor-

proportioo of women (39 per cent) among shoplifters who are cantioned or coavicted than among other offenders." Nearly half of male and female shoplifters are under

likely to sentences of immedi-

undermanned.

ceived sentences that were light, compared with those

search Parners Group for the courts were frequently not Association of Market Survey imposing heavy enough sentences. parents with children aged those questioned thought that respond.

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

put nn probation.

21 years old. Men were more

for police forces: more than three quarters of those asked thought that the police were

Of 131 people who had reported incidents to the po-lice, in a third of cases the police responded within five

minutes, in a fifth they took between six and 10 minutes,

and in 8 per cent they took At the same time a fifth of between 11 and 20 minutes to

are generally more responsible more likely to be discharged or

particularly striking as women ment, whereas women were for shapping. "However, there is a higher

Dran In S. Santasur Drinkers start at earlier age CTIME & Z

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ાન્ટ કિન્દુન છે. મુખ્ય કેન્દ્રના સ 22153 52701 day uere la r ing should Terrorists kil businessman

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in the service of the MP case end ior uniar f Vir Bob Ce

ume is be-t-sur Buerly اللويلانية تجبيبتية ترب ND delay in the second se



As Guinness was consumed in the bars, justice was dis-pensed in a makeshift courtroom at hotels in four places. But people taking children to court were breaking the law and the Gardai (police officers) appearing in cases were breaching their own disciplinary code. The High Court in Dublin

Waterson confused, his health, mood and mental concentration affected, leav-ing him unable to fulfil his domestic and busioess responsibilities.

Mrs Waterson said that in March 1983, when told his husiness was finished, her husband broke down. "He was crying and trembling. He could hardly hit his feet to waik properly."

"He said he had nothing left to live for - he wanted to die. He just wanted to go and sit in Dr Jaffe's black chair and

The hearing continues. of the British Tourist Author- improvement on May.

greater numbers but official ing up. The authority's New figures showed how far they York office is now getting turned away from Britain 1,000 inquiries a day. Mr Rohin Lees, chief exec-

In May the number of utive of the British Hotels, visitors from north America Restaurants and Caterers plunged 40 per cent compared Association, said: "There with the same period last year, seem to have been plenty of The steep decline, on top of Americans over for the big a 19 per cent drop in April, events like Wimbledon, Ascot came after fears about terror- and Henley while the royal sim had combined with the wedding not only gave hotels effects of a weak dollar to plenty of business but should leave Americans with less stimulate further tourism."

holiday spending power in British Airways reported 3 years for sterling. June carryings from the Mr Duncan Black, chairman United States to be an

and consumer products.

boy's killer A man who pleaded guilty ITN proposes

to the manslaughter of a boy aged two was jailed for three years in Birmingham yester-day. Peter Blundell, aged 31, admitted shaking the boy vio-24-hour news by satellite lently and banging his head against a wall, causing brain Independent Television News has drawn np plans for a

injuries. A kidney belonging to the boy, Lee McGurin, was used 24-hour news and current affairs channel, which it bopes to save the life of a Manchesin begin broadcasting hy sat-effite directly to homes by 1990 (Gavin Bell writes). ter girl, aged 11, after he died when his mother agreed to a life support machine being Proposals being discussed with prospective partners are switched off.

aimed at providing live cover-Youth held on age of important events, as well as regular news bulletins death charges and features on sport, the arts,

Lee Baker, aged 19, who is charged with killing Mrs Aida Goode, aged 49, and Mr Clive Rattue, aged 53, at The independent Broadcasting Authority has invited applications by August 29 for contracts to broadcast Southbourne, was yesterday remanded in custody by ITN's plans, which envisage co-operation with American Bournemouth magistrates.

and Australian networks, in-Baker, of Bournemouth, is clude regular coverage of the also accused of trying 10 kill European Parliament and the Mrs Helen Longhurst, aged 19, arson at Mrs Goode's small hut excellent piece. Of the 36 brass objects stolen since the war, only 11 have been recovered, Mrs Helen Longhurst, aged United States Congress. The company also believes that both Houses of Parliament may be televised after the next general election. Mrs Helen Longhurst, aged 19, arson at Mrs Goode's home, and assaulting Miss Rene Weigel, aged 16. The offences are alleged to have been committed last Monday.

to disabled people.

MINOLTA 7000 the most highly prized camera in the world.

THE EVIDENCE

No camera has ever created such a stir in the photographic world on its introduction. The unique Minolta 7000 was universally acclaimed as "light years ahead" and "shaping photography for vears to come."

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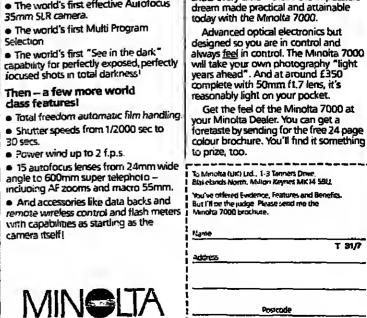


superb cameras

Moota (Uk) Limited

'Camera Weekly Japan Camera Grand Prix Winner of the innovator of the The outright Year award here winner - the remarkable Minolta in the UK the Minolta 7000. 7000 supreme in the home of

and the second sec



THE FEATURES

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THE BENEFITS

Perfectly exposed, perfectly focused

shots every time - that's the impossible

that we will never recover this Court calls a halt to bar-room justice

MINTI

has now halted the practice

By Richard Ford

after nhjections from a solic-itor who discovered an 1851 The time-bonoured phrase "being called to the bar" is under threat after taking nu a law prohibiting courts on li-censed premises, 1 literal meaning in a remote county of the Irish Republic. Hntel, at Milford, the Ostan

Courts in some areas of Co Donegal have been sitting in licensed premises as part of the council's effort to provide better equipped venues for justices, legal representatives and their clients.

The High Court granted a second temporary order ban-ning a district justice from holding a court at the botel in Milford after being told that Mr John Neilan had adjourned cases from the hotel to a special hearing. An affidavit from Mr Pat-

providing court house in.

Two months ago his senior partner objected to courts in licensed premises in four towas. Early in July Mr Neilan sat in the Milford hotel Instead of the Old Milford and proposed to adjourn cases na Rosann, in Dungloe, Arnold's Hotel, Dunfanaghy, and the Abbey Hotel, Donto a special court. The adjournments contra-

accommodation in a number of

towns in the county.

vened the Petty-Sessions Ire-tand Act, 1851, which furbade egal, justices must sit in unlicensed accommodation. courts on licensed premises and the conditional order made in May which banned instices from sitting in such emises. DI

Afterwards Mr McMyler said: "These are not suitable venues for dealing with family law matters or children's cases. Family law is supposed rick McMyler, a solicitor, said to be 'in camera' but everyone that there had been difficulty knew what was going on."

the resources to provide new It was an offence to take accommodation.

children aged under 16 into licensed premises, he said, and under their disciplinary code the Gardai were allowed on such premises only in uniform and as part of dety.

There are five established court houses in the county but in another 13 isolated areas the county council reuts accommodation which many members of the legal pro-

fession consider inadequate. "Halding courts in licensed premises and in some of the other accommodation demeans the whole legal system", Mr McMyler said.

Donegal County Corncil, which is responsible for court

accommodation, said that it had been forced to rent hotel

rooms because it did not have

............

HOME NEWS

Plea to

doctors

over

cough

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

throughout Britain is being

urged to help to fight a

whooping cough epidemic which is due to reach a peak

Sir Donald Acheson, chief

medical officer at the Depart-

ment of Health and Social

Security, and Mrs Anne Poole, the chief nursing officer, have

written to doctors and nurses,

appealing to them to maintain

the momentum on immuniza-

tion against the disease, after a

government-sponsored cam-

Immunization rates among

infants have risen slowly,

from 51 per cent in 1982 to 65

per cent in 1984, but are still as

much as 20 per cent lower

than vaccinations for other

diseases. Concern among par-

ents about possible side effects

of the whooping cough vac-

cine has been an important factor for the low rate.

suaded to have all susceptible

children under the age of six

protected, except where the doctor advises against it, the level of immunity in the

population will be such that

this prolonged and unpleasant

disease can be virtually eliminsted," Sir Donald and

Doctors and nurses are

being told in the Department of Health letter that action

now can still reduce the impact of the current epi-

demic, which occurs in four-

• The Royal Society of

Medicine vesterday called for

a mass immunization pro-

gramme for homosexuals

against hepatitis, who are 500

times more likely to get the

disease than heterosexuals.

year cycles.

Mrs Poole said yesterday.

"If parents can be per-

last

paign launcbed

September.

this autumn.

The medical profession

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

Regional trends

Where provinces outdo the rich South per cept in Yorkshire and Humber

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CI Under 5.000

By Robin Young

The South-east is the wealthjest region in Britain, but East Anglia the most rapidly growing. The North-west has the highest birth rate, while the East Midlands tops the league for violence against the person and sexual offences,

Northern Ireland has more church marriages and the lowest illegitimacy rates, but also the highest death rate from heart disease, while the North has most cancer deaths.

All those, and thousands more facts besides, are contained in 160 tables,

Ulster 'is

most law

abiding'

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs

Correspondent

Northern Ireland is the

maps and charts of regional data produced by the Government Statistical Service to make up the twentyfirst edition of the Central Statistical Office's annual publication, Regional Trends.

Chapters include coverage of population (30 per cent up in East Anglia since 1961); housing (Northern Ireland exceptional in having a higher completion rate in 1984 than in 1979); health (more than twice the number of health service beds per 1.000 of population available in Scotland than in the Oxford regional health authority); law enforcement

Notable offences recorded

by the Police

100,000 population

(more than twice the proportion of motoring prosecutions for reckless or careless driving in Northern Ireland than in any other region); and education (Scotland has the smallest pupil/teacher ratio but Greater London has the smallest class sizes).

On employment, it is disclosed that the North was the only region where the civilian working population (which includes the unemployed) was maller in 1985 than it was in 1975.

Foreign-owned enterprises accounted for 36 per cent of net capital expenditure in manufacturing in Northern Ireland in 1983, but only 9

side and the West Midlands. Nearly 2 quarter of the United Kingdom dairy berd is in the South-west, and pearly a third of the beef-berd in Scotland. On transport the South-west has more cars per head

than any other region. People in the South-east were most likely to own all consumer durables, except washing machines. In contrast on Northern Irish households were among the least likely to have most durables, yet have an unusually high ownership of dishwashers. Tomorrow: earnings

Smear tests fail to halt cancer deaths =

small decrease in the deaths from the disease, according to the latest government healthstatistics,

The reduction was described as "wretched and appalling" by a leading specialist yesterday.

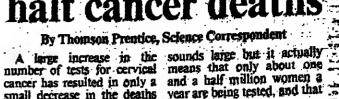
"We are only barely containing the problem and unless we do something ur-gently we will be facing a huge increase in deaths by the end of the century," Dr Robert Yule, head of Britain's biggest cervical smear testing lab-

oratory, said. The figures show that 3.4 million tests were carried out in 1984, 24 per cent more than in 1979. But 2,130 women in Britain died from the disease in 1984, only 9 per cent fewer

than five years earlier. Cervical cancer can be cured if detected and treated at an early stage. "A reduction in the death

rate of about 2 per cent a year. is disgraceful. It shows that we are not helping the women most at risk, those over 40 and those in the lower socioeconomie classes," Dr Yule said,

"The number of tests



year are being tested, and that is pathetic." About five million women

sbould be receiving the test annually, according to Dr Yule, who is consultant cytopathologist at the Christie Hospital, Manchester.

The government statistics for 1984 also show a 7 per cent rise in the number of legal abortions, and suggest that the increase may have been linked with a "pill scare" the pre-vious year. Many women stopped using oral contra-ceptives because of publicity that associated some types of pill with an increased risk of. cancer.

Low rates of vaccination of children against whooping cough indicate that many parents are still concerned about possible side effects.

Waiting lists for hospital treatment were longest in the North-cast Thames health region in London, and shortest in the neighbouring. North-west Thames region. Private medical insurance was more likely to be held in the southeast of England than anywhere else in Britain.

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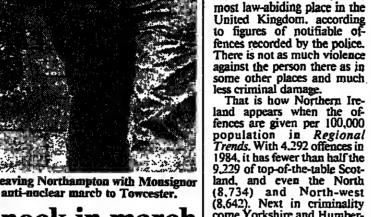
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Mrs Glenys Kinnock leaving Northampton with Monsignon Bruce Kent on the anti-nuclear march to Towcester.

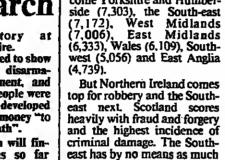
Mrs Kinnock in march

of the Labour Party leader, Burghleigh, Berkshire. joined Monsignor Bruce Kent, She said she wanted to show vice-chairman of the Cam- the links between disarmapaign for Nuclear Disarma- ment and development, and ment (CND), on an anti- that Third World people were nuclear march yesterday. dying while the developed Mrs Kinnock set out on the world was spending money "to

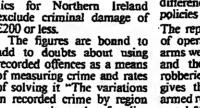
Towcester leg of a 500-mile The march, which will fin-march by Mgr Kent from the isb next week, has so far Faslane Polaris submarine raised £75,000 for War On hase in Scotland to the nuclear Want and the CND.

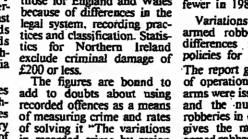


11-mile Northampton to arm ourselves to death".

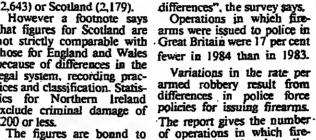


that figures for Scotland are not strictly comparable with those for England and Wales because of differences in the legal system, recording practices and classification. Statistics for Northern Ireland exclude criminal damage of £200 or less. The figures are bound to But Northern Ireland comes add to doubts about using recorded offences as a means of measuring crime and rates of solving it "The variations





in recorded crime by region are a result partly of police east has by no means as much burglary (1.622) as, say, the North (2,679), North-west



Figures for Scotland are not strictly comparable with those

for England and Wales because of differences in legal

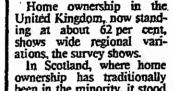
systems, recording, and classification. Northern Ireland figures exclude criminal damage valued at £200 or less.

arms were issued to the police and the number of armed robberies in each region; then gives the natio of issues to armed robberies: in the South-



east 1.30 compared with 4,14 in the South-west. The report shows differences in court sentencing.

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent



compared with 33 per cent in 1974. By contrast the highest level was in the south-west of

1983 to £559,000 in 1984, but

riod by 8 or 9 per cent, with a was £65,000 per hectare, and in the North-west, £150,000 in 7, particular rise in the past five land price accounted for 9 per the West Midlands and 1 years, during which council cent of the cost of a new £74,000 in East Anglia.

Home ownership up by 8% Home ownership in the tenants have had the right to dwelling, whereas in the Inited Kingdom, now stand- buy. South-east the figure was The proportion of homes £313,000, compared with rented from local authorities £238,000 nr 1983. In Greater London the cost. " or new town corporations rose

slightly or remained steady between 1974 and 1979 but been in the minority, it stood fell by 3 per cent or more from at 40 per cent in 1984 but that 1979 to 1984, reflecting the right-to-buy legislation.

compared with 33 per cent in right-to-buy legislation. London housing the land ac-1974. By contrast the highest The statistics chart the counted for a slightly lower is level was in the south-west of continuing increase in house percentage of the price 26 England, where home owner-ship increased from 61 per prices, and show how the high -per cent - than in the South-cent to 69 per cent in the 10 south-cast reflect relatively For the South-cast outside years to 1984. In all regions, home owner-ship increased during the pe-ring land in the North in 1984 are, compared with £100,000 in the North-west £150,000 per herare and in the North-west £150,000 in the No

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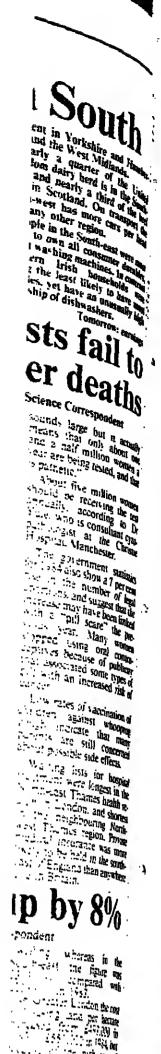
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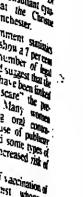
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Would it really matter if next week's meeting led to the break up of the Common-wealth? One of the con-sequences of the bitter dispute over South African sanctions is that, for the first time, a significant section of opinion has developed in this country that would positively welcome

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such an outcome. The Commonwealth is seen as diverting British energies and distorting British priorities. Is this the new realism? Thirty to 40 years ago it was

fashionable to speak of Britain's international relations in terms of the three interlocking circles of Western Europe, the United States and the Commonwealth. The art of foreign policy was to keep these circles in balance.

When Britain first applied to join the European Economic Community in 1961, the Commonwealth circle was already smaller than the other two. One might not have supposed so to indge from the rhetoric of the debate at that time. Much of the opposition was conched in terms of the incompatibility of Community membership with Common-

wealth obligations. But it has always seemed to me that the critical tension was between Britain's Atlantic and European connections. That was where de Gaulle put the emphasis in his historic press conference rejecting Britain's case when he portrayed this country as America's Trojan horse.

Family analogy has weaknesses

Since then the Commonwealth has slipped still further in Britain's order of priorities. 11 has suffered, in particular, from the analogy of a family which has encouraged false expectations and a mistaken understanding of its true nature.

One can see the appeal of this comparison, with its overtones of sentiment and its emphasis on the ties of blood. Membership of the Common-wealth is based not npon any shared view of the world, but simply upon the common experience of having once been ruled by Britain. If it did not

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

Pretoria counts on ineffective sanctions COMMENTARY

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The shots fired by President Botha at the departing figure of Sir Geoffrey Howe on Tuesday – one of the most comprehensive pnt-downs in the history of diplomacy – ought finally to have con-vinced everyone of the futility of the kind of appeal to sweet reason attempted by the For-

eign Secretary. Long before Sir Geoffrey arrived here, President Botha and his close colleagues had decided that the threat of economic sanctions was likely to be worse than the reality, and that the latter, in turn, would be much less bad than

acceptance of the political demands made by the West. Mrs Thatcher must surely now accept that even Sir Geoffrey's legendary capacity to absorb punishment ought not to be subjected to the indignity of yet another tour of South Africa. Mocked by Pretoria and shunned by black radicals, his "peace mission" is as dead as a doornail.

The daily Current Affairs commentary on South African radio, which closely reflects government views, said yes-terday that the Howe mission was fatally undermined by the patently false premise" that the African National Congress (ANC) was anxious to take part in peaceful negotiations,

and had up to now "rejected such an initiative because of the legal prohibition on itself as an organization" and the

imprisonment of one of its leaders, Mr Nelson Mandela.

Ramphal sees hope in summit

By Rodney Cowton

This weekend's Commonwealth mini-summit would show that the gap between Britain and other Commonwealth leaders over sanctions against South Africa was not too great and could be bridged, Mr Shridath Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, said yesterday.

He was speaking after a final meeting of the seven members of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, which published its report last month on its efforts to stimulate a dialogue leading to political change in South Africa.

The members met to exchange information on the talks many of them have had in other countries.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, a former prime minister of Australia who was co-chairman of the group, said that Sir Geo

African leaders meeting in Addis Ababa have condemned five Western states - Britain, France, Israel, West Germany and the United States - for their dealings with South Africa and have suggested voluntary reprisals against Britain for its opposition to sanctions (Reuter reports from Addis Ababa).

The Organization of African Unity (OAU) passed the relatively mild resolutions as expected after a militant campaign for tougher anti-Western measures appeared to lose momentum in the final hours of its three-day summit.

The ANC itself, the radio claimed, had "stated that unbanning the organization would make no difference either to its political demands or its stand on terrorist violence". It was clear it had "no interest in negotiations unless they deal solely with procedural matters relating to acceptance of its political programme". Western politicians search-

ing for solutions in South Africa had "not yet begun to Airca had "not yer begun to try to remove the real obstacle in the way of democratic negotiations that would in-clude the ANC", the radio said. "That obstacle is the refusal of the ANC to have any part of such a negotiating process, and threats directed against South Africa can do nothing to change it".

In his statement on Tuesday night, President Botha sent a quite unamhiguous signal to negotiation.

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the outside world that Pretoria while sanctions will be damagis prepared to face sanctions rather than shift from its position that it is the ANC which must make the first move by forswearing violence, some cases (such as the threatand offering to enter into will merely endorse measures



Sir Geoffrey and Lady Howe returning from South Africa at Heathrow yesterday while Sir Geoffrey's staff, left, prepared for possible import limitations by stocking up on tropical fruit and other goods. Photograph at left: Bill Warhurst.

Yesterday, however, the pa-per aimed its barbs not at Mr national financial community. Both the commercial rand Botha, but at the "hysterical and the financial rand, the demand for change in South latter being the special lower rate used for all capital flows Africa, no matter what the cost or the outcome", which, it under South Africa's two-tier said, was analagous to that exchange coutrol system, fell by about a cent against the US which had swept the West in dollar yesterday and then the last days of the Shah of recovered somewhat with sup-Iran and the American occupation of Vietnam. port from the Reserve Bank. There was now hitle hope Dealers said the fall reflected nervousness here about the threat of further sanctions. that anything the South African Government could do

reactions to the failure of the serted. Even if Mr Mandela Howe missioo came in yesterday's Business Dar, a unbanned, sanctions would newspaper which is usually a only be put off for a few fairly accurate barometer of months. "then the goal posts opinion in the husiness community, and which has fresh set of demands would be

Briefings for **EEC** leaders on mission

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Richard Owen Brussels

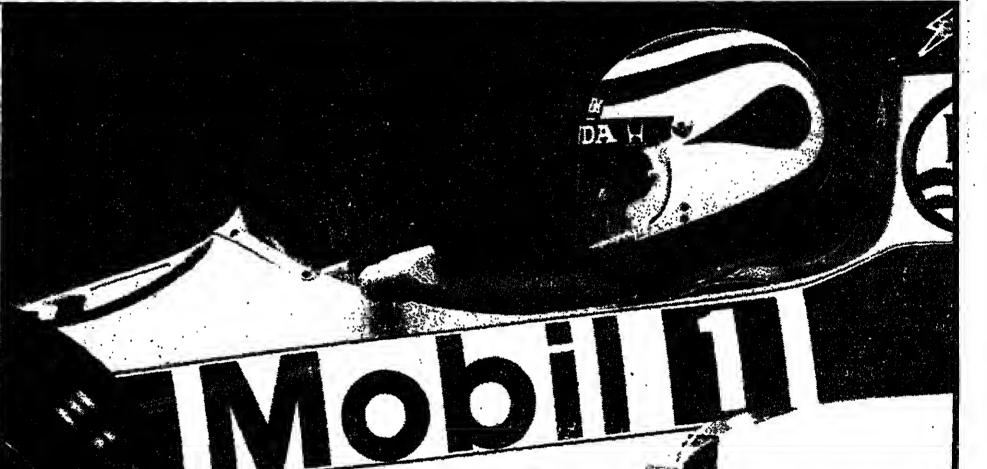
EEC governments are to hold consultations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe through dip-lomatic channels today and tomorrow to gain a first-hand report on Sir Geoffrey's mis-sion to South Africa and to consider whether it is worth

continning. But ao EEC meeting is scheduled, and the EEC is likely to wait until after the Commonwealth mini-summit before reacting officially.

The EEC meeting in The Hague a month ago sent Sir Geoffrey to southern Africa in his capacity as President of the EEC Council of Ministers. Diplomats point out that the summit gave him three months in which to establish con-ditions for a dialogue between black and white in South Africa and to seek the release of political prisoners and the reform of apartheid.

The view that an EEC meeting to assess his mission is unlikely until September is underlined by the practicalities of the European summer break, which begins tomorrow.

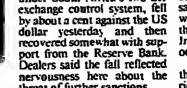
Nearly all EEC officials and government ministers take their holiday in August, and the EEC headquarters in Brussels is reduced to a skeleton staff.



Pretoria calculates that,

ing, they will never be com-prehensive and will never be effectively policed, and in ened ban ou new investments)

already imposed by the inter- intransigence in the past.



One of the most interesting would avert sanctions, it aswas released, and the ANC would be moved again, and a been very critical of Pretoria's put forward".

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exist it w invent it. This experience has left behind both emotional bonds and psychological hang-ups which are central to the

Commonwealth.

Collapse might

The other weakness of the family comparison is that it focuses attention too much on

tocuses attention too much on the past and too little on what the Commonwealth has to offer its members today. For

Britain it provides a hroader dimension to its international

policy, a range of contacts around the world which could not otherwise have the same lutimacy. This is no longer a

top priority, but it is a valuable asset. As with the other mem-bers, Britain would be the

wealth?

advantage for her.

shift opinion

frey Howe's mission to South Africa had ended in a tremendous rebuff, not so much for him personally but for the British Government. Commonwealth of today. But No one could now say that

words and diplomacy were going to be effective. It had the family analogy can be misleading for two reasons. In confirmed the view of the most families a mother's love group that the South African can be taken for granted. As the children grow np they usually know that their par-ents are even more anxious Government was not prepared to negotiate.

Mr Fraser and his cothan they are to maintain the contact. Often the parents chairman of the group, General Oluseguu Obasanjo, who develop a psychological is a former head of governdependence. The other members have frequently behaved, especially over 'Rhodesia and South Af-rica, as if Britain's attachment to the Commonwealth could be ment in Nigeria, are to stay in London during the summit meeting, which starts on Sunday, to be available for consultation.

to the Commonwealth could be Mr Ramphal said that as taken for granted. They seem soon as the leaders arrived the to imagine that they can hurt process of trying to find a consensus would begin. Britain most by threatening to leave the Commonwealth. But Britain has no such

Mr Chester Crocker, the US But Britain has no such psychological dependence these days. By exaggerating British affection, by using the Commonwealth as an in-strument for pressurizing Brit-ain, they have in fact reduced bible conversion of the assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, arrived in Londou yesterday, and will today have meetings both with Sir Gcoffrey and with officials at the Foreign Office. British appreciation of the

The Auti-Apartheid Movement in London yesterday dismissed as a complete cha-rade claims that Britain had done more to fight apartheid than any other main Western industrialized country.

US trade deal on textiles under attack

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The Reagan Administration came under fierce criticism on Capitol Hill yesterday after Congress was told that it had signed an agreement increas-ing textile imports from South Africa.

poorer without it. But would most British people feel the poorer? What would be the political con-The announcement came as the Senate foreign relations committee continued considsequences for Mrs Thatcher of the collapse of the Commoneration of tough sanctions against Pretoria. The White I suspect that a distinction House said the pact, signed at the end of last month, would allow a 4 per cent increase in

a suspect that a distinction needs to be drawn between public opinion now and what it would be if the Commonwealth textile imports. would be a the Commonwealth were to disintegrate. For Mrs Thatcher to be seen to be standing up to pressure from the rest of the Commonwealth is in all prohebility a political It argued that it would actually have the effect of limiting South Africa's share of the rising US market. "On balance, this agreement will is, in all probability, a political help American producers," it said.

But I believe it would be a Congressional moves were launched immediately to scdifferent matter if the Commonwealth were actually to break apart. That would be seen not as a deliberate act of rap the agreement. Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the foreign relations comm-intee, said that the pact was seen not as a neurogram act of policy but as one more thing that had gone wrong. How did it happen? That is the question everyone would be asking, and hard to believe. "I am sur-prised that this kind of agreeeveryone would be answers might not be ment should be worked out this atmosphere," he said. ment should be worked out in

Nelson's Victory

AUSTIN ROVER

Nelson Piquet sailed to victory in the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim on Sunday. Williams continue to dominate the Constructors' Championship and, by taking third place, Nigel Mansell has extended his lead in the Drivers' Championship.

Mobil's advanced synthetic oils and greases are part of the Williams winning formula. They provide real performance benefits-in aviation, marine and truck engines, in tough industrial applications

and in your own motor car.

It's not just on the racetrack that we lead the field.



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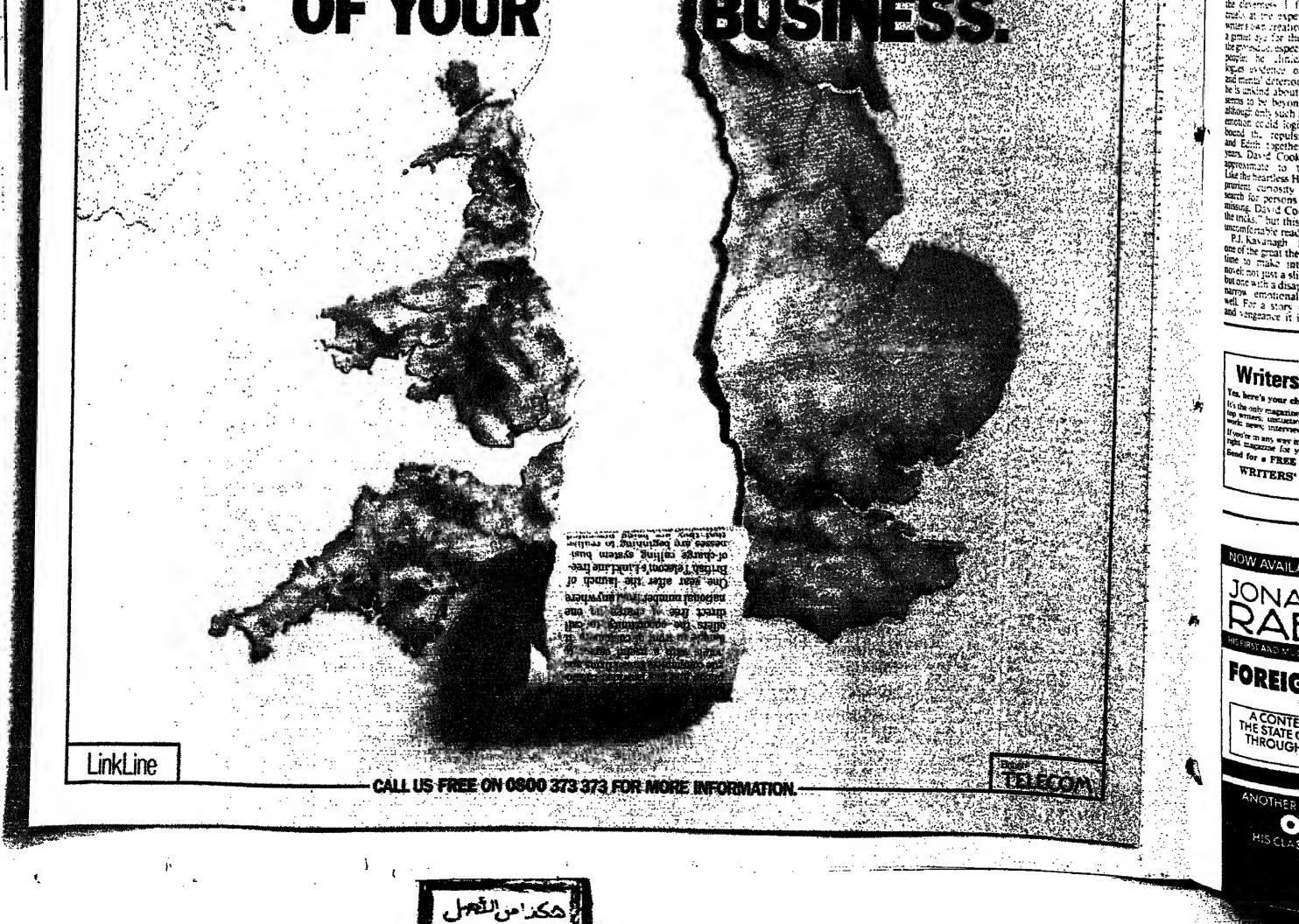
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

OVERSEAS NEWS

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Sudanese famine a weapon for both sides From Charles Harrison

Hunger is being used as a weapon both hy the Sudanese Government and the forces opposing it in the country's guerrilla war, a southern Suda-nese representative said here

Nairohi

yesterday. Mr Dhni Aciul Aleu, general ccretary of the Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (SRRA), which is linked clusely to the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), the main guerrilla group, called for a large-scale airlift of relief food in counter the present widespread famine.

He insisted, hnwever, that the relief food must be distributed by his agency after clear-ance by the SPLA. The Sudan Army must not use any ceasefire to reinforce its positions in

the south, he said. Mr Aleu said that the SPLA was prepared to allow food deliveries if its conditions were met

Relief agencies say that millions of people in the southern Sudan are starving hastily conceived public rela-Public anxiety had to be allayed, and the public in Europe did not want to be patronized. "The law of sibecause of the continuing civil war. Malnutrition, especially among children, is worse than it was in Ethiopia at the height of the 1984 famine. lence has got to end," he said.

Mr Aleu said: "The Sudan Mr Clinton Davis said that decision-making on nuclear matters was too cumbersome. Army has prevented the rural population from obtaining food from the garrison towns that basic safety standards enshrized in the Euratom because they fear that the guerrillas will benefit. Treaty of 1959 had not kept

"As a response, the SPLA pace with technology, and that the trans-frontier impact of has blocked all roads and nuclear leaks was underrivers, so that no food or reinforcements can reach the "This cannot go on," he said. "Chernohyl shows that

towns." The famine, he said, would in effect the whole population remain acute for another two uf the EEC lives in the vicinity months - when some crops are due to be harvested - and

He proposed to set np a that there would be a lot of starvation. In our opinion standing ronference on nucthe situation can only be met lear matters next year to by a massive airlift of food enable people to gain an from Kenya, Uganda and complex Ethiopia.

Reagan conciliatory as preliminary meeting arranged with Moscow From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Superpower summit

The stage looks set at last for a superpower summit meeting this year after a tentative agreement for talks in Washngton on September 19-20 between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the

Soviet Foreign Minister. The encounter is designed to fix a firm date for the summit in the United States. .To smooth the way Mr Reagan is being extremely conciliatory in public about Moscow and its leaders, calling Mr Gorbachov "a modern man". He said that a letter on

response to Mr Gorbachov's message of June 23 proposing significant reductions in Moscow's offensive weapons if the US curbed its Strategic Defence Initiative programme. Mr Reagan said that "for the first time we are not only

pointed in the right direction towards reductions and eliminations of nuclear weapons; we have begun to move down that road". His repeated claims that his

Gorbachov defends arms spending

saying, 'Mikhail Sergeyevich, let's abandon defence and

move everything to consumer goods'," he added.

Mr Gorbachov met chiefs of the Soviet Far Eastern mili-

tary region during his visit,

Star Wars initiative could lead to the elimination of nuclear weapons is not shared by most arms control sent to the Soviet senior officials of the pro-gramme, who say that at best leader last Friday "underlines my determination to keep the could be expected to

momentum going". Salt talks reach an abrupt end Geneva – The US-Soviet in establishing "an interim talks on the 1979 Salt 2 framework of truly mutual Treaty wound up abruptly restraint pending conclusion of yesterday with a cryptic US a verifiable agreement on deep

restraint pending conclusion of a verifiable agreement on deep and equitable reductions." The Soviet version of the talks was that America's attention had been drawn to communique saying that the Russians had rejected Wash-

ington's initiative (Alan Mc-Gregor writes). The commaniqué said that the Russians had rejected observe the Salt provisions. President Reagan's call to join

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader, yesterday de-

fended the Kremlin's arms

spending in a talk with res-

idents of the Far Eastern city

of Khabarovsk, Moscow radio

said (Reuter reports). "It is difficult to handle the imperialists. If we had been

weak, nobody would have talked with us," the radio, monitored by the BBC in

London, quoted him as say-

The private letter was in

has said that the objective would be to "minimise the maximum risk" of enemy missiles hitting the US. Mr Gorbachov is believed have proposed in his letter Mr Reagan that there 10 should be an extension of the

Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for 15 to 20 years, which would prohibit deployment of a space-based system. Mr Reagan has suggested a delay of five to seven years for deployment in space. Since the US is unlikely to be ready to deploy weapons for at least

10 years, the sides seem extremely close on this issue. But Mr Reagan insisted: "We will not bargain away SDI, because it is a promising

area of technology that could release the world from the threat of ballistic missiles. We the extremely dangerous conmust continue our SDI pro sequences of the US ceasing to gramme on schedule."

Friday.

in Khabarovsk.

"devalue" Soviet nuclear missiles by providing a defensive shield against them in space. A fully effective shield is not regarded as technically fea-sible. Dr Allen Mense, deputy chief scientist of the project,

Abont 100 pilot whales which were stranded after having been beached at the month of the Blackwood River, near Augusta in Western Australia, heing tended by local people in an effort to help them to refloat themselves.

EEC atom 'silence' attacked China hits From Richard Owen, Brussels at Afghan

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The nuclear industry was troops plan not being open enough about From Robert Grieves Peking

Safety, said yesterday. Safety, shid yesterday. The commission had begun legal proceedings against eight member states, he said, fur having failed to incorporate

was nn agreement so far among the Twelve on the need for an independent inspection force with wide powers to monitor the operation of nuclear plants in the EEC after the Chernohyl accident. The idea of an inspectorate had aroused "acute political difficulties", he said, but it had

Environment and Nuclear

EEC directives on basic safety standards into their national legislation. But Mr Clinton Davis,

The four EEC countries

the risk of accidents. Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the EEC Commissioner for the

bonrg, have no nuclear plants. But EEC standards apply to the measuring of radiation for medical purposes and in the air, and apply to all member

tu be considered argently.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, as well as Moscow's support for the Vietnamese regime in Cam-Britain's junior commissioner bodia and the presence of in Brussels, said that there states Of the states being taken to the Enropean Court of Justice. Belgium, Spain, Holland, West Germany and Italy all have nuclear power plants. Mr Clinton Davis said that

the Commission's investigations into puckear standards. which have now reached the end of their first phase, had begun well before Chernohyl

ing. "And however much it according to Tass. Mr some 50 Soviet divisions on costs our people to spend on defence, never, in any place 1 the port of Vladivostok, home the Chinese border, have defence, never, in any place I have been in the Soviet Union, have I heard anyone the submarine-building centre repeatedly been cited by Peking as three obstacles that bar the normalization of relations between the two countries. of Komsomolsk-na-Amure The political settlement of during a trip through the Soviet Far East that began on Afghanistan lies in the complctc withdrawal of Soviet troops," a Chinese Foreign Tass said that he visited a

China yesterday all but dismissed the decision of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to with-

draw six regiments of Soviet

of

troops from Afghanistan.

Ministry spokesman said at state farm, an economic exthe ministry's weekly news hibition and a sports stadium briefing.

US rebels |Soldiers to die for **'bought for** atrocities Surinam'

Washington (Reuter) Thirteen American merce-naries arrested in New Orleans intended to join rebels in Surinam trying to overthrow the South American country's ine South American county 5" left-wing military Govern-ment, according to Western diplomats and intelligence

sources. They were arrested on Monday by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and US Customs agents on charges of preparing to oust the Surinam

Harare - Four Zimbabwe soldiers were sentenced to death yesterday for the brutal murder of an Ndebele-speaking army lieutenan1 and three civilians, in one of the first cases to prove allegations of security atrocities in the west-ern province of Matabeleland (Jan Raath writes).

Mr Justice John Manyarara said it was clear that the four victims had been abducted, tortured and killed at a remote site io oorth-western Zimmary 1983. Stat abwe in rc

evidence said that they had been bayonetled to death.

Gandhi death

report blocked

Delhi (AP) - The lower

house of Parliament passed a

bill blocking the release of a

The legislation also emowers the Government to

block the release of other

judicial reports, including one by a panel investigating anti-Sikh riots that followed the

1984 murder. Mrs Gandhi was

Papers protest

at the closure of the country's

Warsaw (Reuters) - Police

Seoul (AP) - Twenty-two women drowned when a small

boat with 30 people aboard capsized near Kochang, off the

west coast of South Korea, 175

killed by Sikhs.

which have complied with

EEC nuclear safety standards, as updated and revised two years ago, are Britain, France. Denmark and Greece. Britain and France are im-

portant users of nuclear power. relying on nuclear energy for 20 per cent and 65 per cent of electricity needs respectively. Denmark and Greece, like Portugal, Ireland and Luxom-

Government.

An FBI spokesman said that the group, apparently all American citizens, had been charged in a federal court with having violated the US Neu-

trality Act. The officials said that the niercenaries intended to join a band of rebels known as Bushnegroes led by Mr Ronny Brunswijk, z former army sergeant.

judicial report on the assas-sination of the former Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi. Such outside help for the small band of rebeis in Surinam, the former Dutch colony, has prompted fears that the Government of Lieutenant-Colonel Daysi Bouterse might clamp down on the opposition just when it had been giving more leeway to political

"If there is really a military threat, it could be difficult to restrain the more hardline Dhaka - More than 2,000 journalists and press workers marched through Dhaka after a three-hour strike in protest elements in the Government," one US intelligence official said. "They could be reverting to repressive tactics." According to a New Orleans

oldest English-language daily newspaper, the Bangladesh Observer, and its sister pub-lication Chitrali. court affidavit, a group based in The Netherlands had contracted an American mer-Students held cenary over an attempt to Santiago (Reuter) - Police said they arrested 100 students overthrow the Bouterse Govwho occupied the University of Chile law school in a protest ernment

FBI and US Customs agents who infiltrated the mercenary against the military govern-ment's intervention in Chilgroup seized ammunition and weapons

An intelligence source said can universities. that rebel attacks last week on that rebel attacks last week on two army posts in the Surinam town of Albina, east of the capital, Paramaribo, and on the Snylkertsijver bridge, were "only the first phase of a more extensive operation" and "in-discusse the managements were Press gang have broken up a gang of printers who earned at least £225,000 in 17 months by producing pirate copies of Producing Printer Party dicates the mercenaries were going to be part of it". The Surinam Government official Communist Party newspapers on stolen paper in a state-owned printing shop.

The Surinam Government said that 12 soldiers were captured by the rebels during one attack. But Western intelligence sources say that they may have defected to the generalize guerrillas.

At least six were Bush-At least six were busin negroes and their commander was a former schoolmate of Mr Brauswijk, the rebel leader, the sources said.

"acting up".

ELECOM



watchmaker plans to market a watch that goes backwards, mainly for the US market. iocluded statements by the copilot that the heater was

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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

Argentina and Brazil sign accords for a 'mini common market'

From A Correspondent, Buenos Aires

Argentina and Brazil have fearful of increasing protecrmalized their intention to row together" by signing cords for economic integra-

on and co-operation. President Alfonsin of Argttina and President Sarney of razil were joined on Tuesday cning by President Sanguinti of Uruguay for the cereony. Uruguay's entry into hat enthusiastic supporters e calling a "mini common arket" is being studied and participation is expected to arranged within 90 days. The accords, which will go to effect on January 1, 1987, e being seen as the opening in a long process of creased economic ties that ight, if successful, include all Latin America in a true mmon markei.

The accords are the initiaes of the new democracies. ilt on notions of mutual sistance rather than the opolitical rivalry integral to c thinking of previous miliry governments.

Shared problems also have I the stage for the accords. azil and Argentina are the cond and third nations rankg as debtors, and both are

ilians were killed and 20

pre were wouoded when

otra rebels attacked a vil-

te in northern Nicaragua on

iesday, Government radio

The official Radio Sandino

id that four children and a

mao were killed wheo the

surgents, whn are backed hy

? United States, fired mur-

's at the village of Qanali,

ported

tionist trade moves in the industrialized countries.

Speaking to the Argentine Congress before the signing, President Sarney said; "We have come to the conclusion that, isolated, our countries can do little or nothing lo

change the world order." The most detailed protocols have to do with initial steps toward integration in the capital goods sector, an agreement by Brazil to increase grain purchases over the next four years, and the establishment of mechanisms for creating stocks of foodstuffs as a means of helping to control

supply and pricing in the two countries which have long histories of inflation. Growing caution on the part of the Argentine private sector delayed the elaboration of the list of capital goods products

to be treated equally in both countries. The list is expected to be ready by the end of the year as assurances from economic authorities have calmed Argentine businessmen's fears of being overcome by their more dynamic Brazilian counterparts.

Managua (Reoter) - Five 150 miles north of Managua in

Children killed in Contra bomb raid

the province of Nueva Segovia.

eign volunteer workers and left-wing opposition MPs gathered notside the US Em-

bassy bere to protest against the deaths on Monday II five

people, including three Euro-

peans, in a rebel amhush on a

"We demand an eod th US

ourthern Nicaraguan road.

Meanwhile, some 200 for-

No details are available.

The protocols also included an agreement to set up means for immediate communication and assistance in the event of a nuclear accident. Other clauses provide mec-

hanisms to balance trade when disequilibriums occur, to establish co-operation in biotechnology, to study policies for import duties for third countries, to set up commissions to study the exchange of technology, increasing trade and other potential areas of co-operation.

Businessmen are not the only group in Argentina to express concern over the agreements. The General Confederation of Labour in a statement criticized the trade accords for lacking a "social sense and a defence of labour".

The differential in wage scales between Argentina and Brazil, where pay is reported to be 20 to 30 per cent lower. has worried unions in Argentina which fear an effort to depress their earnings.

Some Brazilian business men also fear that workers there will try to catch up with their southern neighbours.

support for the mercenaries",

a spokesman for the protesters

people

from Managua.

ISSUE GUARANT

at the Queen results in fines Wellington (Reuter) - A man and three women who bared their buttocks at the Queen when she toured New Zealand were each fined \$NZ100 (£36) yesterday.

Buttock-baring

said. "They murder innoceot A Christcburch court heard that Joseph Davies, aged 32, Ruth Gray, aged 21, Suzanne Le Robins, 21, and Rita Sim-The three Europeans killed - Herr Bernhard Kalberstein of West Germany, Mr Ivan Leyvraz of Switzerland, and M monds, 33, bared their but-Joel Fieux, a Freochman with tocks as the Queen drove by Nicaraguan citizenship - have during her visit on March 1. The protests, a traditional been huried in the provincial Maori insult, were not seen by the Queen, royal aides said. capital of Matagalpa, 70 miles

25% MC

hut even if the reforms go through some officials will still have the right to a year off at full pay. M Charles Ferdinand Not-

without loss of pay, and 365-day maximum would re-credits them with any "sick main for those over 60.

allowance has come to be considered a right. We must remedy it," he said.

Brussels (Reuter) - The days" not taken. M Nothomb Brussels (Reitter) – The days not taken in Volume Belgian Government is to be asked to change its rules oo sick leave for civil servants, hut even if the reforms go 630 days. "The 30-day-a-year

Under his proposals, which homb. Minister in charge of the civil service, believes that some workers are ahusing the would be limited to 280 days system that gives them the for 40-year-olds and 327 days right to 30 days a year off sick for 50-year-olds. A current



Extremism charge Next Chief Justice under Senate siege

Justice, listened stone-faced

yesterday as be was criticised

at a gruelling Senate hearing for his "extreme" views on

race, the poor, rights for women and freedom of speech.

The appointment, making

him one of the most powerful

men in the US, is expected to

But the hearings are giving

Democrats a platform to at-tack President Reagan's phen-

omenal success in changing

The ideological tilt will be

advanced dramatically by Jus-

pull the aine-member Su-preme Court away from its slight liberal inclination. With

But the ultimate prize is to

Senator Alan Simpson, a

Republican from Wyoming, told Mr Rehnquist that the bearings would be "like riding

Brahma buil". He told him

to expect "loose facts, nasti-

ness, hype, hoorah, maybe a little bit of hysteria. Be ready

to hear that you are a racist, an

extremist - which has been

suggested time and time again

- a trampler of the poor, a

sexist, an anwell man, a crazed

young law clerk . . . "

tice Rehnquist's accession.

be confirmed soon.

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Justice William Rehnquist, Senator Edward Kennedy to nominated by President Rea- attack Mr Rehnquist as "toogan as America's next Chief extreme to be Chief Justice".

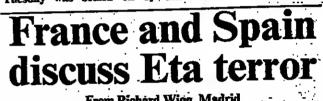
He said: "Mainstream or too extreme, that is the ques-tion. By his own record of massive isolated dissent, Justice Rehnquist answers that question - be is too extreme on race, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of Church and state.

Other senators defended Mr Rehnqoist vigorously, praising his intellectual ability and judicial record in lavisb terms. The battle is essentially ideological, but is clearly going to omental success in changes the ideological face of Am-erica's judiciary. Only conser-vatives can expect to reach the be manifested in deeply per-Federal bench; by the end of Mr Reagan's term, half of the Federal judges will be his sonal terms.

In particular, Mr Rebuquist will be challenged about a series of memoranda on racial issues that he wrote as a Supreme Court clerk in 1952; his role as a Republican activist in charge of "ballot security" programmes in Phoenix in the early 1960s; and his truthfulness about those matters when they were first raised during another one or two changes, Mr Reagan could bring about a reversal of the court's land-mark 1974 Roe v Wade de-cision to legalize abortion. 1971 confirmation hearings when be was nominated as a judge.

Senator Kennedy said that had Mr Rehnquist been chief justice in the critical years since the Second World War, "the schools of America would still be segregated, millions of citizens would be denied the right to vote, women would becondemned to the status of second-class Americans, court houses would be closed to individual challengers against abuse - closed even to the press. Government would embrace religion and the wall of

The opening session on separation between Church Tuesday was seized on by and state would be in ruins".



Fernandez Ordónez, focusing oo the Basque terrorist prob-lem and the fishing dispute between the two countries in. The groundwork for a good reception, of which French. It was the same technique ways be assured had been operation. toreign ministers cannot al-ways be assured, had been. Costa del Sol botels in late menared by the Chima laboration with Madrid in the

May and early last month. Only a few minutes' warning was given, but the sole

injury was to a Spanish boy. aged eight, hurt by flying glass, First statistics released by the Spanish tourist authorities

THIS NEW LIMITED the French Foreign Minister, arrived here yesterday for discussions with his Spanish counterpart, Senor Francisco

atists.

prepared by the Chirac Government's increased col-

fight against the Eta separ-This has led to the summary

From Richard Wigg, Madrid M Jean-Bernard Raimond. At the same time, they.

expressed scepticism over the lasting effects of the new Franco-Spanish police co-



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extradition of three alleged members of Eta's military wing who had been living in south-west France under antiterrorism laws. They are now being interrogated hy Spanish police.

M Raimond's brief visit -he was due to return to Paris the same night - was not." however, expected to go into details of the further co-operatioo Madrid hopes to secure, because the natioos' interior ministers are due to meet here next week.

The Basque autonomous government expressed its disappointment yesterday that the problem of Eta terrorism. has yet been implemented by Madrid.

meanwhile show that Eta's campaign has not so far had the effect of deterring Britons from holidaying in Spain. Official figures show that more than 805,000 Britons visited Spain last month, an increase of some 250,000 on

June last year. Visitors from Britain during the first six months of the year numbered more than 2.5 million, 27 per cent more than in the first half of last year, and constituted the biggest single

national contingent. • Rebel suspects held: Span-ish Civil Guards yesterday none of the April recom- arrested four men and two mendations of the inter- woman on suspicion of Eta national commission of ex- membership near San Sebasperts, headed by Sir Clive tian under an anti-terrorist Rose of Britain, for solving law which allows police to

Five held after raid on French Basque group From Diana Geddes, Paris

Five people were still being francs (nearly £50.000) was detained last night after police on Tuesday raided the homes stolen. The swoop has increased in south-western France of the climate of fear in the suspected sympathizers of the suspected sympathizers of the French Basque separatist or-ated by the "get-tough" atti-tude of the oew right-wing the biggest operation against the organization since its foundation in 1973. Four of the five are expected to be charged today. Two the organization since its foundation in 1974. Four of the five are expected to be charged today. Two past fortnight three Spanish Basque refugees living in France have been expelled to

others were arrested but later released without being char-Spain, sending many other Spanish Basque militants ged. Six of the seven originally held were French and the other Spanish. underground. The Committee for the Protection of the Right of

Iparretarak bas claimed Asylum an umbrella organ-responsibility for the terrorist ization for four French associattack on Friday against a law ations concerned with buman rights and civil liberties, procourt in Bayonne in which a tested yesterday against the policeman was shot in an arm and eye.

expulsions, insisting that they The organization is also were not justified and claim-believed to have been respon-ing that they exposed those sihic for a bank tohbery last concerned to grave risks at the week in Biarritz when 500.000 hands of Spanish police.

Death sentence on woman, 68



Get

the **#** Abbey

Habit

Kuala Lumpur – A woman aged 68 was one of two people sentenced to death by the High Court here yesterday for drug dealing (AP reports). Tan Mer (left) was convicted of having dealt in 55gm of martic

in 55gm of morphine in May 1984. Muhammad Osman Bin Pawan, aged 37, who was also sen-tenced to death, dealt in cannabis in March 1983

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ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NWI 6X1

Bush hopeful for early end to Egypt-Israel border dispute

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

pocket, Mr George Bush, the US Vice-President, left here vestenday evening for Amman on the second stage of his Middle Eastern tour.

tained plenty to talk about although no new proposals. He stressed the importance the US now placed on reaching an agreement betweeo Israel and Egypt oo their outstanding border dispute. "It's getting close to getting resolved," he said. "If my visit can be a catalyst for the signing of that agreement, so much the better. But the main

thing is that it gets done." Negotiators from the two countries, helped by American experts, continue work on the dispute today and tomorrow. According to Israeli sources

there is a good possibility of an agreement being ready for initialling in Cairo early next week. This would need to be week. This would need to be which could lead to Israel's agreement was reached. This was to set up a joint study which could lead to Israel's formally signed.

With messages to King by the fact that King Husain Husain of Jordan and Presi-dent Mubarak of Egypt in his pocket, Mr George Bush, the East peace process was a meeting between him and the Israeli Prime Minister.

Middle Eastern tour. He would give no details of what the messages were, be-yond saying that they con-tained plenty to talk about The King said that direct curity Council members and those countries directly in-volved. This is also the position of King Hassan of Morocco, whom Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, visited last week. Mr Bush said that the US

would not support ao international peace conference be-cause this would risk turning into a UN debate which would achieve nothing. He also refused to consider

any acknowledgemenet of Palestinian "self-determin-ation" outside the terms of

ments before it could be being granted special status comparable to Nato countries Mr Bush was undismayed as a defcoce partner of the US.



Freed hostage takes message to Pope Rome (AP, Reuter) - The Father Jenco, aged 51, said ordained in Rume in 1959, was versity: and the Rev Thomas

Rome (AP, Reuter) - The Rev Lawrence Jenco delivered a message to the Pope yesterday from the Muslim zeal-ots who held him captive for nearly 19 months, and said that "the religious factor" was important in securing the release of other hostages in Lebanon.

"To keep my promise (to his former captors) I have given a confidential message from my captors to the Holy Father," the American priest said after meeting the Pope.

he would deliver the same 'accompanied to the "private" audience hy Mr Terry Waite, Canterbury, Dr Robert Ruo-cie, today. He also had a message for Presideol Reagan. The under in the private" audience hy Mr Terry Waite, Dr Runcie's special envoy, and 12 relatives. He urged reporters to pray

"The religious factor is of great importance in this matter." Looking tired after his ordeal at the hands of the shared a cell for a year with four hostages – Terry Ander-Islamic Jihad, he said he could son, an Associated Press not reveal what his captors wanted to communicate to the ope. Hospital in Beirut, Mr Thom-A Valican spokesmao said as Sutherland, ao agricultoral Pope.

that Father Jenco, who was expert at the American L'ni-

WASHINGTON:

journalist; Mr David Jacobsen, director of the American

there was a good chance that it versity; and the Rev Thomas would be successful and, as a Weir, a Presbyterian minister. result, legally binding in West Germany. Under a 1949 agreement between Bonn and Vienna, the results of civil Mr Reagan will meet Father Jeoco in the Oval Office tnmorrow, the White House announced (L PI reports).

actions in Austria can be enforced in West Germany. BOSTON: Mrs Peggy Say. The Wackersdorf project sister of Mr Anderson, said has soured relations between Bonn and Vienna, and dipshe is more afraid for his life lomats here doubt whether the after talking to Father Jenco. The captives, he told her, "are case will be successful in West given the basic necessities of life and those are basic" (AP Germany even if it is approved by the Austrian courts reports). later this week.

£950,000 Austrian in reward for challenge to German capture of terrorists atom plant From Richard Bassett Vienna From Frank Johnson Bona

An Austrian farmer living The bighest reward in West German history - three mit-lioo marks (aboot £950,000) close to the controversial West German nuclear power station at Wackersdorf is to take the was announced yesterday for German nuclear power in-dustry to court in an attempt what police described as "the decisive tip" leading to the to stop the station being arrest and conviction of the terrorists who murdered the Director of the Siemens combrought into use. He is supported by an

West German law.

environmental movement cal-ling itself "Austrians Against Wackersdorf" which hopes that the Austrian court will rule against the West German pany, Herr Karl-Heinz Beckurts, and his driver, Herr Eckerhard Groppler, in a Mo-oich suburh no July 9. Half the money would come from public funds; the rest from industry sources includproject on the grounds that Austrians living near the Bavarian frontier, a few miles from Wackersdorf, were not

ing, it is understood, many compaoies whose executives names — like that of Herr consulted in accordance with Beckurts - were on "death Although the action is being brought in Austria. Herr Heinrich Witte, legal spokes-man for the movement, yes-terday said that he believed there was a need choose the time lists" or other documents found is raids on flats occu pied by terrorists.

The reward was agreed by Herr Friedrich Zimmerman the Minister of the Interior Pulice say that they have received about 1,700 tips from the public in the hunt for the kilters, but so far they have a significant clues.

Responsbility for the attack a remote-controlled bom fixed to a tree which destroye Herr Beckurts's car as nassed - was claimed by th Red Army Faction, which ha emerged as West Germany leading terrorist group, at though police believe it has hard core of only about 25.

US accused of bullying **Iceland** over whaling

Reykjavik (Reuter) - A year's scientific quota of 80 fin dispute over whaling has whales and 40 sei whales was strained the cordial relations halted. He said the US threat

ister, Mr Steingrimur Herm-ansson, accused the US on Tuesday of having used "intolerable methods of denied that sa coercion" to force the nation to abandon a hunt for whales The US Am

for scientific purposes. He produced official documents which he said proved Mr Hermansson on Tuesday, that Washington was threaten-

Law Report July 31 1986

value under Act

between lceland and the United States, with Reykjavik accusing Washington of bully-ing tactics. The lcelandie Prime Min-ister, Mr Steingrimur Herm-cott elaims repeatedly, takes 30 per cent of Iceland's fish sales. In Washington, officials denied that sanctions had

The US Ambassador to Iceland, Mr Nicholas Ruwe, was summoned for talks with but the Prime Minister ing to boycott leeland's fish stopped short of a formal products unless a hunt for this protest.



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He said: Mehandra He said: Mainten to everene, that is de massive isolated discu-tice, B) bis on he massive isolated discu-tice, Rehoquist annet on race, too extreme to dom of speech to ever exparation of Check Cher sen-

Other senators detend Rebriggist igonosi, in intellectoral about indicate record in later in battle is essentially be manifested in a

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fore Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Stocker [Judgment delivered July 10] The fact that the holder of a cheque had received it as indorsee from the payee in payment of an antecedent debt smaller than the amount of the cheque did not preven him from being the holder for value

MacKenzie Mills v Buono

in due course of the whole cheque for the purposes of section 29(t) of the Bills of Exchange Act 1882. The Court of Appeal so held. dismissing an appeal by the defendant. Mr Franco Buono, from an order of Sir Neit Lawson who, sitting as a High Court judge on October 10, 1985, had dismissed his appeal from an order of Master Lub-

bock who had given summary judgment for the plaintiff solic-itors. Mackenzie Mills, in an action on a cheque for £3.714 drawn by the defendant and indorsed to the plaintiff by the

payee. Section 27 of the Bills of Exchange Act 1882 provides: (1) Valuable coosideration for (1) Valuable coosideration for a bill may be constituted by – (a) any consideration sufficient to support a simple contract: (b) any antecedent debt or tiability. -(2) Where value has at any time been given for a bilt the holder is deemed to be a holder for value as regards the acceptor and all parties to the hill who became parties prior to such time.

"(3) Where the holder of a bill has a lien on it . . . he is deemed to be a holder to the extent of the to be a holder to the extent of the sum for which he has a lien." Section 29(1) provides: "A holder in due course is a holder who has taken a bill. complete and regular on the face of it, under the following conditions: ... (h) that he took the bill in good faith and for value.....

Mr Matthew Caswell for the defendant: Mr Antonio Bueno for the plain tiff.

plaintiff about £500 in respect of continuing costs in litigation between it and the defendant when it had indorsed the cheque to it, and it had been clear that further, as then unascertained, liability to the plaintiff for such costs would be incurred by the

LORD JUSTICE MAY said

The cheque had been nego-tiated to the plaintiff and there-fore section 27(3) of the 1882 Act did not apply so as to render the plaintiff holder for value only in respect of the £500 odd which the payee had owed to it. The defendant had argued that since he had drawn the cheque in favour of the payee in anticipated payment for goods which had never been delivered, the payee had not given value for the cheque and that therefore the plaintiff could not claim to be deemed by section 27(2) to be a holder for value. Although in proceedings on

the cheque between the payee and the defendant, the defen-dant might be able to say that consideration had wholly failed, at the time when the cheque had been drawn valuable consideration had been given for it, since it had been given in part payment in anticipation of the receipt of goods. It followed that the plain tiff was deemed by section 27(2) to be a holder of

the cheque for value. If that were wrong, the plain-tiff had in any event taken the cheque for value from the payee,

cheque for value from the payee, that is, as payment of the existing debt and in anticipation of future debts. The defendant conceded that the other con-ditions in section 29(1) were fulfilled, and therefore the plan-tiff was the holder for value in due cruise of the cheque under due course of the cheque under that section.

Lord Justice Stocker agreed. Solicitors: Sidney Torrance & Co for McCormick Castle & Co, Leeds: MacKenzie Mills.

Without prejudice rule not limited to offers

Council v Amos

The rule which excluded from The rule which excluded from evidence documents marked "without prejudice" was not limited to documents which were offers. It attached to those which were so marked and formed part of negotiations, whether or not they were them-selves offers, unless the privilege was defeated on some other ground.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe) so stated on July 25 when giving reasons for allow-ing an appeal by the defendant. ing an appeal by the defendant. Mr Lionel Amos, from an order made in chambers on January 21, 1986, by Mr Justice Cateboard Gatehouse.

The judge had ordered that two documents prepared by Mr Amos's surveyors in connection with his claim under section 170(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 for

South Shropshire District compensation arising from a discontinuance of husiness use discontinuance of husiness use order made by the plaintiffs. South Shropshire District Coun-cit, should be admitted in evidence on the hearing of Mr Amos's notice of reference to the Lands Tribunal. Those documents were headed built documcots were headed "without prejudice" and were written

during the early stages of nego-tiations for compensation.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that in order to avoid any possibility of future unnecessary disputes about such matters the court would state that the heading "without prejudice" did not conclusively or automazi-cally render a document so not conclusively or automazi-cally render a document so marked privileged: that, if privi-lege was claimed but challenged, the court could look at a document so headed in order to determine its nature, and that privilege could attach to a document headed "without prejudice" even if it was an opening shot in negotiations.

opening shot in negotiations.

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SPECTRUM

Job for an image restorer THE TIMES ROFILE

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

t was its handling of the competition for the design of its new extension that first won the National Gal-

lery a reputation for getting nto well-meaning public mud-lles. It has now followed that by naking what one gallery owner alls "a complete Haywain" of its ppointment of a new director to ucceed Sir Michael Levey, who is eliring.

Having alarmed the London art orld and hruised the egos of the British candidates by encouraging n American to apply, aod choos ng him for the job, the National uffered the indignity of being told y their prized import that he idn't want the £37,000 a year ost (which, being a Civil Service ppointment, comes with inremental holidays and pension ights).

Edmund "Ted" Pillshury was pparently "sickened by the antimericanism" which his appointtent had aroused. The selection oard had to take another look at he second-bests on the short list, ho had already had letters telling tem they had oot got the job.

Rothschild's new choice, anounced late yesterday, is 40-yearld Neil MacGregor, a former cturer in the history of art and rchitecture who is curreotly dition The Burlington Magazine, he scholarly fine art publicatioo bunded by Roger Fry in 1903, urrently celebrating its thou-andth issue. The board is said to ave been impressed by his fluent, riginal ideas about the future of re gallery. His qualities will be imiliar to the current manageient for Sir Michael Levey serves n the magazioe's consultative ommittee.

Butwhat persuaded Jacob Rothchild, chairman of the gallery's rustees, to look to America for his hoice in the first place ? Is there omething going on in the Ameri-an gallery and museum world hich can breathe life back into our own venerable institution? Answering that question involves looking at exactly what the Na-tional Gallery is there for.

The traditional view is that it should be simply a place where masterpieces are displayed and preserved, a resort of quiet, spir-itual recreation; a place, as Aldous Huxley put it, to view "Old Masters and Young Mistresses".

Another view is that it should play a louder and more active part, with special educational exhibitions, video aids, lectures and entertaining jamborees aimed at bringing in the public and bringing art to the people. At this, members of the London art establishment have been seen to raise their eyes to horror. "That sort of thing is all very well for America", one said, "where 90 per cent of the museums and art galleries have to pay their own way, without state or federal funding.

That sort of thing, however, is

also very much alive in Britain,

particularly in the provioces. Julian Spalding, the 38-year-old director of Manchester Art Gallery and believed to have been a candidate for the National joh, is one of the leaders of this "populist" school. In Manchester he is even running an art lending library for local people.

Uoder Sir Michael Levey, the National Gallery has also in recent years made a few gestures towards

Top job going begging: but some say that Jacob Rothschild, chairman of the National's trustees, will see the new director as his own assistant

"populism". He appointed a Curator of Education, Alistair Smith, a man in his early fortics who rides in every day from Walthamstow on his motor hike. Rumour has it that one of the daily events at the National Gallery is the sight of Smith divesting himself of his leathers io the office and emerging, like a mayfly from its oymph, in the sober good taste of an art administrator.

Amoog the changes fostered by his department was the appoint-

ment of regular "artists in residence", the Natiooal being among the first galleries to do this. There have also been regular "Artist's Eye" exhibitions, in which well known cootemporary painters like David Hockney, Howard Hodgkin, and Francis Bacon have been lured into the gallery to select their favourite pictures from the collection, providing an explanation for their choices and adding a few examples of their own work. There are also

occasional educative exhibitions, taking one aspect of a paioter or school and illustrating it with work from the collection.

This teaching role is. in fact, rooted in the founding of the . gallery, when Sir George Beaugallery, when Sir George Beau-mont, an English private collector, offered his Old Masters to the nation in 1823 if a suitable building could be found to house them. He believed that "by easy access to such works of art the public taste might improve".

| CHRUN | OLOGI |
|--|---|
| 23: Sir George Beaumont | 1982: Architectural competition |
| offers small collection of Old | held for new extension |
| Masters to the nation "If | combining gallery and |
| suitable building found" | office block |
| 38: National Gallery, | 1983: Firm of Ahrends, Burton_ |
| designed by William Wilkins | and Koralek chosen as |
| on present Trafalgar | architects but told to |
| Square site, opened to public | change their design |
| 55: Sir Charles Eastlake appointed first director. First annual purchase grant of £10,000 voted by Parliament | 1984: Amended design called a "monstrous carbuncle" by Prince Charles, Planning |
| 34: Sir Kenneth Clark (later | permission refused |
| Lord Clark) director | 1985: Sainsbury family gives |
| 40: Paintings moved to Welsh | £25 million to finance |

TO ALLANT OC

extension. John Paul Getty Unr gives £50 million to. purchasing fund

Amery opens discussions on 1988: Sir Michael Levey new west extension 1980: First attempt to raise private cash fails

Sir Michael Levey was an ideal man to ease the gallery gently in this direction (visitors topped three million for the first time last

quarry for safe keeping

1941: Bomb destroys one room

960: Chancellor Heathcoat

year). He is not just a populist he is also ao art historian with an unimpeachable academic backgrouod, who was able to develop the gallery without committing it totally to either role. But gallery directors are finally judged by what they have bought. He was also an expert at that. "It's a terrible thing to say". he confessed once, "but I find it great fun, thrashing out a deal."

Deals he has thrashed out recently have hrought in paintings by Matisse and Picasso, which marks a departure for the Na-tional. The gallery had previously left such modern paintings to the-Tate.

So who will now be picked to follow him? And are we about to see a change of direction towards more "entertainment" in the American style, and perhaps an admission charge, something Sir Michael always resisted?

One certain thing is that whoever arrives-will have a massive job on his or her hands. There is, said to be a degree of friction among the senior staff, for one thing. "Whoever comes will have to be stroog enough to knock their heads together", one insider says.

The gallery is oo the edge of a busy and fascinating period: : Thanks to the generosity of the Sainsbury family, the new exten-sion can now go ahead. There is no longer any need for it to be combined with an office develop-... ment to raise the cash, a com-promise that dogged the old scheme (which the Prince of Wales called a "monstrous carbuncle");" This will provide a chance for the : reorganization of the gallery's whole hanging scheme, upon which judgement can vary from "a bit higgledy-piggledy" to "a

so the National Gallery, with its government purchasing grant of less than £3 million, this found it iocreasingly difficult to compete with institutions like the Genty Museum of Florida, which has an annual £25 million to social It is noteworthy that Ted Pillsbury's Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, enjoys the second largest purchasing fund-after the Getty. It was said to be his aggressive art buying that first attracted him to Jacob Rothschild (they met when Rothschild visited the Fort Worth gallery looking for architectural ideas for the new

announces retirement in January next yeat. Search tor successor begins

comes rarer and prices have risen

oney has always been a problem. As the appearance of real masterpieces

At the National the position is now a little better, since the magnificent, recent gift of £50 million by Getty. But a National Gallery director working on a relatively tight budget must carry the kind of weight which will encourage people either to help him out with donations or steer pictures his way for sale hy. "private treaty", rather than putting them on the open market.

> he replacement last year of the scholarly Lord Annan by the wheeling- -dealing Jacob Roth-

and the second second

schild as chairman of the trustees will certainly provide thenew director with support in this department. He let it be known that he favoured someone whose mind was "uncluttered by preconceived notions of how, to admioister a British gallery. Onemaiter of speculation is how -active a pole Rochschild intends to play in the new regime. It has been, suggested that he will see the director as his own superassistant.

Pearson Phillips CTimes Newspapers Ltd. 1986

the Aegean. "We want to

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Return of a Greek legend

mess".

How the trireme. the ramming ship that gave Athens naval supremacy 2,500 years ago, is being rebuilt

The graceful outline of an ancieot Greek trireme has beguo to take shape behind a makeshift shed of corrugated iroo sheets in a yard oear Piraeus. Greek shipwrights, working out of elaborate British designs, are moulding a copy of the 120-foot fighting ship which gave Athens its naval supremacy in classical times.

Dimitri Tzikakos's shipyard in Perama is barely a stone's throw from the Straits of Salamis where the Greeks, using triremes, defeated the superior Persian fleet in 480 BC. The huilding of the trireme,

which began in July last year. is an Anglo-Greek venture. The Greek Navy is spending about £400,000 to foot the hill, while Britain's "Trireme Trust" has cootributed blueprints and specifications. These were prepared by John Coates, one-time chief naval architect in the Ministry of Defence, based on research by Professor John Morrisoo, a past presideot of Wolfson College, Cambridge. the excavated shipyards of Piracus. The Perama trireme Commander Stavros Platis, one of the two American-

is 120ft 10in long and 17ft trained naval architects of the llin wide with a 6ft 8in Greek Navy assigned to the freeboard. The 200 oars, orproject, hopes that the trireme will be ready for launching in September. Little was known dered in Oregon, are 13ft 9in with the shorter ones 13ft 2in long. Fully loaded with 170 oarsmen, 30 crew and gear, it about the construction, largely because no complete trireme should weigh 48 tonnes. has ever been found. The only part of a contemporary war-

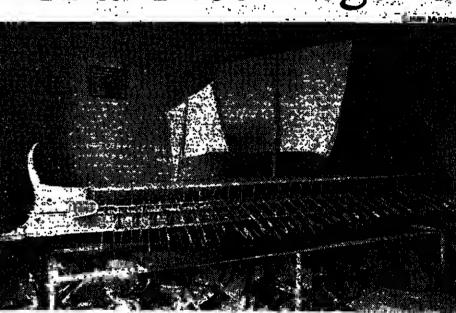
The trireme's record for

ship retrieved is a bronze ram found in Athlit, near Haifa. long-distance travel was narrated by Thucydides in book three of his history of the Peloponoesian War. The Historians say that the sleek, shallow warships were fast and highly manoeuvrable. Athenians, having had second They had a mast, a square thoughts oo a decisioo to kill main sail and a smaller sail all the inhabitaots of Mytilene fore. But according to on the island of Lesbos after a Xenophon's descriptions, both were left behind when revolt, dispatched a trireme to catch up with the ship sent 24 the triremes went into battle, where they would ram and hours earlier with the execution order. Its oarsmen were fed with

sink the enemy ships under the power of 170 professional cakes of barley mixed with olive oil and wine while they oarsmen. Arguments about the

trireme's speed, the length of oars and the deployment of carsmen stimulated a long and heated debate in the

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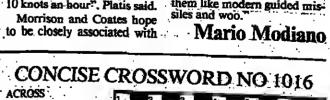


Fighting ship: a model of the trireme being built near the site of the 480 BC Battle of Salamis

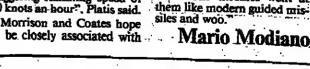
trireme covered the distance . the sea trials of the trireme in ietters columns of The Times at an average speed of 7.5 knots an hour. "We might test in 1975. That led to the idea of huilding a working copy, and if a modern crew can match the present experiment is likely to provide the answers. this record", Morrison said. At Perama, the huilders have joined together the planks and the keel by small How fast could a trireme go? A one-tenth model was tested in a water tank at the Technical University of Athwooden slats sunk into chiselled cuttings and piooed with wooden pegs. The planks are Oregoo pine, the keel of

African iroko wood which resists erosion, and the pegs, Morrison and Coates hope 25,000 of them, are of oak. The dimensions were established by measurements made at the end of the last century in

ens and the findings fed into a computer. "It came up with a staggering ramming speed of 10 knots an hour". Platis said.



possible on its performance in battle and its ability to go on longer voyages. Morrison said "In the battle of Salamis, the Persian ships were higher in the water and therefore difficult to manoeuvre in a wind. The triremes went at





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Empty life of inhuman icon

A the height of his terror, Joseph Stalin arranged for soldiers to guard his moth-er; but the poor woman fainted at the sight of them, fearing that the loo was about to be fainted at the sight of them, fearing that she, too, was about to be arrested on the orders of her son. Apocryphal, perhaps: but it is certainly true that Stahn impris-oned other members of his family. Still, they were the lucky ones. Most of his victims were executed; or were worked to death, or tortured, or left to starve. There is nothing more chilling than the image of Stalin checking each morning the lists of those about to die. So what do we have here? An "evilgenius" or a "great man", both of which epithets have been em-ployed on innumerable occasions?

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ployed on immunerable occasions? Was he the indispensable creator of the modern Soviet state, or a dictator who took advantage of Marxism to launch his own private brand of terror? Alex de Jonge's new biography suggests all of these possibilities, without coming to any definitive or definite conclusion. But perhaps no conclusion is

possible: certainly this must have been a most difficult book to write, and not just because there have been other biographers before him, who have covered the ground so thoroughly that theirs is the literary equivalent of a scorched earth policy. The point is that, even if it is true that the devil gets the best lines, it is by oo means certaio that he has the most interesting life; and, if you were to pick out one salient quality of Schling form this back is the of Stalin from this book, it is his coldness or remoteness. He was an "invisible man", as de Jonge puts it, but not just in a sense that he maintained an almost pharaonic aloofness; part of him seems simply not to have been there at all. Evil is best diagnosed as absence or with-drawal; and there is in Stalin a

Peter Ackroyd reviews the biography of Joe the Terrible

> STALIN AND THE SHAPING OF THE SOVIET UNION By Alex de Jonge Collins, £17.50

curnous emptiness, allied with an odd theatricality (this is characteris-tic of many "great" men).

At least a psychological portrait would be possible, therefore, and de Jonge's account of Stalin's child-hood provides most of the necessary clues - diminutive stature; a deformed foot; ugly; pock-marked; beaten by his drunken father; perhaps even illegitimate. Just as there is a theory that Hitler's political strategy was based upoo an observing need to defined himself obsessive need to defend himself against the threat of extinction, so it might plausibly be claimed that Stalin's releatess pursuit of power was one way of ensuring that he would never be beaten or bumiliated again. In the childhood of Stalin. modern Russia was formed. But these are difficult areas; and,

perhaps wisely, de Jonge has es-chewed them. What he has done here instead, is to place Stalin squarely io his cultural and political context. If the greatest single omis-sion in this book is that de Jonge at no point gives any sign that he has tried to feel what it was like to be Stahn, its most important single virtue lies in its presentation of the man as a fitting representative of Russian history and Russian culture. De Jonge charts Stalin's rise

from revolutionary and quondam criminal to Lenin's bureaucrat and

then Lenin's successor, but he never forgets that Stalin's role was to create a society realizing "the social and political lines of force that had been present in Russia for centuries." Stalin had an acutc historical sense, and seems con-sciously to have placed himself in the tradition of Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great. But he also understood the Russian people: if

application. But his rule represented

the apotheosis of Marxism in another sense also - he was able to destroy an entire generation who had known anything of pre-Stalinist Russia; but these millions went to their death behind the banner of a rigid Marxism that decreed that whatever Stalin did was, of necessi-15. right.

In fact de Jonge is sometimes more interesting on the country than on its ruler. He cyplains, cogently, that, "The Soviet style of government is to be explained by the ambitions of a superpower obliged to rely on a people without a work ethic"; and he is very good at defining those qualities in the nation that Statin qualities in the nation that Statin was able to exploit: in particular "the umeless Russian sense of cultural inferiority and spiritual superiority", the nationalism, the anti-Semitism, and the innatc instinct for gossip and denunciation. stinct for gossip and denunciation. But there is another side to this; if there is one thing more odious than Russian Schadenfreude, it is the credulity of various Western ob-servers who (both then and now) bow down before the image of "Mother Russia" and her heroic records

people. So this book has solid virtues, but, in the end, it cannot be said to be altogether satisfactory. De Jonge is the biographer as raconteur. this is not to say that he lacks scholarship but, rather, that he has decided to lend animation to otherwise familiar material by recounting journalistic "stories" and repeating a few jokes. This would be fine for a Reagan or even a Thatcher, but not for a Stalin. De Jonge is an urbane and witty interpreter, but he is dealing here with a phenomenon that is neither civilized nor particularly amusing. So. on occasions, he hits a false note.

But the problem is larger than this: Stalin still radiates "a chilling and mythic presence", as de Jonge pus it. He has become an icon. in other words; and conventional biography cannot really deal with such a transformation. Stalin has finally attained that fate which all his life he was pressing towards - he has become inhuman. But this may mean that no appropriate "life" can now be written

The impression I got from reading this outstanding hiog-raphy is that G.K. Chesterton, extrovers and joynus drinking companian, was anhappy. His vast consumption of food and drink, which turned him from a tall, slim youth into what Malcolm Maggeridge, when he met him in his last years, described as a balloon in ne met him in his last years, described as a balkoon, is a well-known solace. He had amusing and lifelong friends like E.C. Bennley with whom he was at St Paul's, and Hilaire Belloc. They provided merriment necessary to bal-ance the inner sadness.

His marriage to Frances Blogg was a disaster dressed up as a success. The romantic G.K. hoped for children and a complete family from his tiny wife five years alder than he. During the six-day haney-moon an the Narfolk Broads be wrote in his parents, "I have a wife, a piece of string, a pencil, and a knife; what more can a man want nn a honeymoon?" Sex was the answer, hnt he never gnt it. He was driven to pretending his

marriage was happy by extol-ling it as a binding unity of habit and spirit. Frances was a good nanny, but she was a rotten wife. Poor G.K. was too confined

hy religious scruples to relieve his agony by having sex elsewhere, at least if Mr Ffinch is to be believed. There is a picture in the book of an enchanting girl called Hilary Gray whom G.K. first met when she was 14. The friend-ship lasted for years, embel-lished on his side by letters, poems, drawings, and once a Sherlock Holmes detective sury about the mystery of Miss Gray crashing her father's motor car. I hope that Mr Ffinch is wrong, and that something did happen between the two, but I fear he may be right.

It was Father Brown whn converted G.K. tn Rnman Catholicism to the distress of his wife. Father Brown was an

The Case of the jolly Balloon

11

Woodrow Wyatt

G.K. CHESTERTON By Michael Ffinch Weidenfeld & Nacolson, £16

Irish priest from Yorkshire called O'Connnr. Chesterton tramped over the bills with him talking and talking, until it came to him that here was a man who would make a perfect model for a detective of morals as well as crime. "The trouble with the journalist", G.K. wrote, "is

that he has to work as hard as a millionaire while he hates work as heartily as a mystic. It is a dangerous trade to be at once lazy and hosy." I know the condition well. Chestertan, nnt np to being in the well-known family estate agent business, first studied at the Slade before concentrating on writing. Occasionally he was wildly off-beam.

His curinus comments that the Jews would never be assimilated into Britain. and his criticisms of their conduct, naturally brought the charge he was anti-Semitic. So he was, in a silly fashion, protest-ing that, while the Jews were a remarkable race, they had too much power and would always be aliens. He flirted with Fascism and admired Mussolini. He though Germany a weak country and no danger to anyone. But some lapses must be forgiven a man bursting with kindness and pouring out much that was not only good but that will live. "The rolling English dronkard made the rolling English road": Chesterton knew the road well and loved i] and the drunkard.

When Allan Ablberg and Col-in McNaughton published the first of their "Red Nose Readers" last autumn (Welker Red noses, teddies, vroom-vroom and heads with no bodies for fun

> levels"; but they haven't got in the way of free-running imagi-native ideas. The double-comedy act of words and

pictures is what counts. Having, invidiously, to choose favourites from this excellent series I would name Sarah Hayes's This is the Bear from the simpler (yellow-bock) group - a rhyming saga with echoes of "The House that Jack Built" about hunting for a lost teddy-bear in a subhich the mergils illustrated rubbish-tip, merrily illustrated by Helen Craig. And from the

Stoughton, £5,95), but here the arbiters are the children them-selves. The book stems from a CHILDREN

Brian Alderson

unexpected excursion into modern midsummer magic by Rose mary Sutcliff - The Roundabout Horse, illustrated

children, and then logged their reactioos. These are fairly predictable ("I liked the bit with the heads with no bodies best", said one tot about Margaret Mahy's "The Horri-ble Serve" in the serverise by Alan Marks. As with the Walker books, the publishers are using a series format to economize on production costs: and it's not easy to find many pictureble Story"); but the exercise has produced some unexpectbooks at the posher end of the market that offer equivalent ed finds, and is accompanied

• The Nnt-Just-Anyhody Family, by Betsy Byars (*The* Bodley Head, £4.95). Mom is away rodeo-riding: Pap (i.e. grandpa) is gaoled for firing a shotgun in the high street; Junior is in hospital with both legs broken (he was experimenting with manned flight consumer survey conducted by the Federation of from the old barn roof) - so it's up to Verne and Maggie Children's Book Groups. and the dog to sort things out. which organized the reading of loads of stories to loads of

• The December Rose, by Leon Garfield (17king Kestrel, 26.95). Presumably manufac-tured from the television play about a climbing-boy who hears more up the chimney than he should have done, and escapes into the moils of Viciorian Petit Guignol. What's nice about both Betsy wars and Leon C

If you feel like treating your-self to the latest novels to read on the beach, this, I fear is not the week to do it. On the whole, this is a dismal bunch, Can blurb-writers be sued under the Trade Descriptions Act? Am I alone in failing to find The Baker Papers, a first novel by Edward Hawke, "wickedly comic?" I would, regretfully, call it mindlessly pornographic. I looked hope-fully for the frivolity and fuo promised in Missing Persons: the cool and elegant dustjacket of David Cook's latest offering was certainly enticing, as were the glowing comments about his earlier books. But all

Cool Pym's Number Seven FICTION **Isabel Raphael** THE BAKER PAPERS By Edward Hawke Secker & Warburg, £9.95 MISSING PERSONS By David Cook Alison Press/Secker & War-burg, £9.95 ONLY BY MISTAKE

By P.J. Kavanagh John Calder, £9.95 AN ACADEMIC

grips with him. This highlights the futility of the deaths he Books, cight utles at £1.95 each), they were thicking of causes; it also disinclines one to believe in Kerr's gesture in clowns rather than strong liquor. Intoxication of a sort leaving the easy avenues of success for a chance to learn can follow though, since children fortunate enough to encounter this dotty reading about reality, Kavanagh is scheme have been found bang-ing on the bookcase and shouting for more. predictably strong on description, surprisingly banal in dialogue. The absence of mag-netism and tension makes this The "more" can take differa sad little tale, a postscript to life, not a chapter in it. ent forms. Among new books in the same vein as "Red I approached Barbara Pym's last unpublished novel Nose" for instance there are Pym's last unpublished novel simple play-books that you gingerly. If her formidable can lark about with such as the gingeriy. If her formidable can fait about whit such as the critical intelligence had reject-ed this script, it would surely require a devotee to admire it: and 1 had found the Pym journals exceptionally de- | day, you get vicarious presentpressing. On first reading, An opening: read the words on one side of the page and open Academic Question seemed to confirm my fears; the mixture the flap on the other to see much as usual, with academwho's bringing what On the other hand, "more" ics instead of clergymen, but thin. Set in 1970, it does not can take you further - a fact readily perceived by the pub-lishers of "Red Nose", who have quite the cool formality and decorum that are so have begun to issue a followattractive in the post-war novels. Caroline Grimstone, wife up series limply entitled "The Fun to Read Books" (Walker, of a redbrick university lectureight titles at £2.95 each). er, is on the fringe of the These make a nod in the permissive society and uncertain how to cope with it. Not endowed with strong feelings, direction of didactic respectshe is more at case with the older generation, who are dotty but safe, than with her Sunset and evening Tsar aggressive contemporaries, until her husband's infidelity makes her realize how narrow her life has become. By the end she can think "how Russia, in the old joke, produces more history than it can 'ongoing' life was," and be "at consume locally - and this could be said of A Daughter of the moment glad of it," even though the immediate prosthe Nobility, an enormous novel, spanning the years from the heroine's birth on the pect hardly seems very pleasing and "later she might change her mind." Taken over same day in 1897 as one of the again, it is of course full of Tsar's daughters (and thereshrewd observation and hufore also called Tatyanal to exile in Paris in the 1920s. Her mour, and a gentle cattiness (Barbara Pym is distinctly catty rather than bitchy) father grew up with the Tsar. served in the Army with him, which beautifully deflates acabut fell out of favour by demic pretension and puts marrying a beautiful Polish princess. The girl Tatyana is social trendiness in its place Not vintage Pym, but a solid the only child of a doting addition to the canon. father and a cold, unloving And at last, one for the mother, a famous beauty, who beach. I have not yet read dies giving birth to the much longed for son. Her father is Diva or Nana or Luna or Lola. but if they are as enjoyable as Vida the set should keep one inconsolable; his hair turns white; and she is sent off to amused all summer. Poland to be brought up by Delacorta creates a world o her mother's immensely grand pure fantasy (or is Los Angeles Polish family. really peopled with teen-age tycoons who live io pyra Before the war and the revolution that swept away mids?) where his characters do the old world, the children exactly what they want, how ever outrageous, with moncy spoke English, brought up by overnesses in a feudal way of flowing from a seemingly life that did not ignore the inexhaustible cornucopia of Californian bounty. Read necessities of noblesse oblige. ida for pace, for surprise, for The young girl is ambitious, fun, and for admiration of a and wants to be a doctor writer who can pull off such a splendid trick not once, it unheard of in her family. She is also desperately in love with seems, but five times. her Polish cousin Stefan, old Etonian, and on the way to Oxford. What follows is dreadfully familiar, from history - the war, the sudden descent into poverty and fear. the desperate schemes for FOYLES ART GALLERY escape threatened on every DAPHNE side, protected by the few remaining old servants, and BABOURIS the additional peril of being a close friend of the Royal AN EXHIBITION OF family. A marriage of coovenience (on her side) brings a BATIKED SILK new kind of family life in KIMONOS Paris, where she can work for her fellow Russians. The au-& TEXTILES thor knows the background well - her father was a music 10-6 daily until 27 Aug tutor to the Tsar's nephews -113-119 Charing Cross Road London W.C.2 but the earnest Tatyana with her thirst for knowledge lacks sparkle. It is the old servants, the nurse Nyanya, and

slightly less simple (red-back) group I would choose Char-

hc was a tyrant, he was a popular one, and de Jonge sees Stalin's rule as "the logical culmination of the Russian political tradition." Whether it is the logical conclusion of Marxism is another matter; 1 suspect it is, and this paradoxically because Stalin's genius was for

organization rather than for ideolo-gy. Or. rather, he identified Marxist ideology with the use of power, and so arranged for its first practical

the eleverness I found was cruelly at the expense of the writer's own creations. He has a gimlet eye for the ugly and the grotesque, especially in old people; he clioically catalogues evidence of physical and mental deterioration; and he is unkind about sex. Love seems to be beyood his ken; although only such an illogical emotion could logically have bound the repulsive Frank and Edith together for fifty years, David Cook does not approximate to tenderness. Like the heartless Hetty whose prurient curiosity starts the search for persons better left missing, David Cook "knows

uncomfortable reading. P.J. Kavanagh has taken one of the great themes of our time to make into a small novel; not just a slim volume, but one with a disappointingly narrow emotional range as well. For a story of betrayal and vengeance it is strangely

the tricks," but this makes for

QUESTION By Barbara Pym Macmillan, £9.95 VIDA By Delacorta Viking, £9.95

passionless. It treats of an Irish actor who has peripheral connections with the fRA and carclessly falls foul of them. Neither his acting roles nor his two marriages have taken Dougal Kerr far beneath the surface of relationships, and when he finds himself on the run even his fear seems halfhearted. Luckily for him, his pursuers are as inept as he, and the bumbling chase lacks tension, just as the intervention of Kerr's drunken but still giamorous film-star wife lacks conviction. It is hard on Kerr to be married to a sponge; but

he has a sponge-like quality himself that makes it impossible for other people to come to Writers' Monthly - FREE! Yes, here's your chance to try Writers' Monthly absolutely free.

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satisfactions to these titles. louc Voake's Tom's Cat, which is another hunt-the-The liveliest competition originates in America, with Wilanimal story, with surprises as you turn cach page and much mouthing of incantations, like liam Joyce's George Shrinks (Gollancz, £5.95), which plays games with the idea of a small 'chatter-chatter" and boy, three inches high, getting "moon-vroom" on with the day's chores; and The civilized business of putting stories first and reading levels second can also be seen in the "Cartwheels" se-

ries, which rolled out at about the same time as "Red Nose", but with rather less panache. Four new titles have now ability, by having a reading appeared (Hanish Hamilton, consultant and "readability £2.95 each) - including an

HISTORICALS

Aliki's Jack and Jake (The Bodicy Head, £5.25) about telling, or not-telling, the difference between twins. Some grading and levelling has been going on on behalf of older children too in Our Best Staries, edited by Anne Wood and Ann Pilling (Hodder &

the fifth, and experience some

of the fear of the power of evil

men. Her modern characters

by a rather gormless list of what to read next. Now here are some partial-ly-graded and entirely unrested recommendations from among the season's new children's novels.

• The Boy and the Whale, by Katherine Scholes, illustrated by David Wong (Fiking Kestrel, 14.95). Semi-picture book and a much less sympathetic from Australia about re- Marmie is played by the launching a beached pygmy whale. Closely observed, with a couple of nasty, but unnecessary, trophy-hunters added, for superfluous drama.

way they trust their readers to follow stories with interweaving plots. • The Silent Shore, by Ruth Elwin Harris (Julia MacRae, £7.95). First instalment in

what may be the Linle Wonnen of our times - although here the girls are orphaned. rector's wife. whose sons are the (doomed) Little Men. The novel begins in 1910 and is told from the point of view of Sarah, the youngest daughter.



... a book one turns to with constant pleasure, and which achieves the seemingly impossible task of being both lively and judicious at once. It is a book with much style and little prejudice.

TLS April 26 1985

The Times Literory Supplement is the world's pre-emment literary weekly. It reviews over two and a hali thousand books a year of which The New Oxford Companion to English Literature (worth £17.50) edited by Margaret Drabble is one

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THE REVOLUTION By Natasha Borovsky Viking, £10.95, Penguin, £3.95 Feodor, the giant who disap-pears into the forest and is

never seen again, who come to life on the pages.

• The Salt Keepers, by Barba-ra Whitnell, (Hodder & Stoughton, £10.95) is a historical romance - set in Seveoteenth-Century Bermuda, where Dorcas Foley, an 18year-old beauty, is expecting a child by her lover. the handsome Kit Mallory. She has oo doubt that he will marry her; but handsome is as handsome does, and he leaves for England without knowing of her peril. She is forcibly married off to Captain Zachariah Hardiman, a widower with two children. He is in the salt trade on the Grand Cay, a barren island on which life is a struggle. The marriage is an unexpected success -Hardiman is a good man, and willing to bring up Dorcas's son as his own. Some interesting period details. The irresistible Kit returns, of course, bringing havoc to all the lives he touches, but the story bowls along at a great rale.

• Lady of Hay. by Barbara Erskine (Michael Joseph, £10.95) combines the Twentieth and the Twelfth centuriesi in the person of Jo Clifford, a journalist, who is hypnotized, and regresses back to being Matilda de Braose, wife to William, one of King Joho's barons. Life in the Twelfth Century was hard and brutal - Barbara Erskine can make us feel the cold, smell white dog.

are far less believable. Matilda Philippa Toomey has a lover, and so does Jo: bnt A DAUGHTER OF

stick to the past in her next

• The Isle of Glass, by Judith Tatr (Bantain Press, £8.95) is also set in the popular Twelfth Century; but this time we have Richard the Lionheart, great warrior, and fancier of pretty young men. Alfred, though extraordinarily handsome, is 2 priest a monk of St Ruan picked up as a foundling but his origins are mysterious. Why were three white owls protecting the sleeping child? How is it, though he must be seventy, that he looks like a handsome young man? And does he have, borror on horrors, elf blood? Alfred knows that he has more than human powers - he can read minds; he has healing powers; and the ability. he discovers when his Abbot sends him out into the world, to kill men and to charm women.

It makes a very engaging first volume of a promised trilogy. Alfred has to prevent a devastating war, find Richard, and save himself and the lovely Thea, also one of his own kind, from death at the stake for heresy and witchcraft. Thea spends a lot of the time as a large, wicked but beautiful white dog. As we leave them. Alfred is off to Jerusalem to explaie a killing - accompanied by a large

are they the same man? King John is obsessed by her, and in the end, kills her. Will Jo be killed by the man who represents King John in her life? The unfortunate young woman finds herself regressing without being hypnotized, falling into alarming trances at most awkwatd moments, and being unable, in the end, to tell t'other from which. The author's story telling talent is undeniable; but I hope she will

12

THE TIMES DIARY Mobile incidents

While Home Office forensic experts at Aldermaston investigate Sunday's "mexplicable" overturning of a Range Rover and the police caravan it was towing, it might be worth their while to consider three similar incidents during the past six months. In the first, on February 25, a police Range Rover and a trailer carrying a Ford Granada overturned on the A513 in Staffordshire; according to Staffs police no cause was found. Two months later, in Bedfordshire, a 30-foot-long mohile police incident room, towed by a Range Rover, ended up on its side. This time, Land Rover UK investigators blamed incorrect tyre pressures on their vehicle and wrong tyres on a poorly designed and incorrectly loaded caravan. Meanwhile, Michelin confirms one of its trailers recently toppled over near Stoke while being pulled by a Range Rover. Far be it from me to cast doubts on the efficacy of a vehicle which has been towing horseboxes around the Home Counties for the past 16 years, but an explanation is in order, either from Land Rover or the police.

Freedom fight The prime minister of the Ba-hamas, Sir Lynden Pindling, flew into London yesterday to prepare his contribution to this weekend's mini-summit on sanctions against, South Africa. However, I shall not be surprised if he makes no further denunciauons of apartheid, for his political opponents back at home are suggesting that his own policies leave something to be desired. According to the leading oppo-sition newspaper *The Tribune*, Sir Lynden's security forces have been imprisoning illegal Haitian and Jamaican immigrants, children included, in a jail known as Pindling's Dungeon. Such a record would sit ill on the shoulders of a Queen's Privy Councillor.

Stalemate

li has not taken long for things to get nasty at the World Chess Championship. The international Chess Federation (FIDE) yesterday ordered commentators on the games not to criticize its president, Florencio Campomanes, after England's youthful grandmaster Nigel Short made a "light-hearted" comment about Campomanes' impartiality in the Karpov-Kasparov clash (last year he halted the series after Kasparov pulled back two games from a wilting Karpov). British Federation official David Alderton enforced the gag on the grounds that the event was under FIDE's auspices. British organizer Raymond Keene (and Times chess correspondent)tersely pointed out *imes*, and not Pl sponsors the commentaries.

Each time discord threatens to overwhelm harmony, the Commonwealth faces a test of renewal. Each time, so far, it has passed the test and emerged stronger. That does not mean discord is a good thing, but it does suggest an inner strength on which the Commonwealth can count: a conviction that it matters enough to require all concerned to keep it secure by keeping it true to itself. To our member countries, the Commonwealth matters in dif-

ferent ways. For some smaller but developed countries, like New Zealand, it is an irreplaceable point of contact with a crosssection of the world. For the Caribbean, it is an outreach to Africa and Asia - where most of their people have their roots -and to Britain and Canada, where many have newer links.

To middle countries such as Australia and Canada the Commonwealth is a facility that not only underlines important ties with the past hut enhances their outward-looking role in the world. For Africa, in these formative years of nation-building and the struggle against dominion and racism, it has offered a multiracial forum and a tangible strength. For Asia, it has been a bridge from the nast to the future.

For small member states everywhere -26 with a population of less than a million - the Commonwealth provides the warmth of community in an often heartiess world; and much practical help.

in a sense, the Commonwealth should matter most to Britain; for it was Britain's liberal instincts and particular political genius that gave the Commonwealth to the world. But Britain's role as a major power sometimes blurs that acknowledgement. The Commonwealth beyond Britain believes that the connection enlarges the mother country's role and in-fluence in the world. Yet some in Britain tend to see the Common-wealth as "them", not "us"; and sometimes as an irritant.

Accentuating the positive, caring about it and counting the invisible benefits, are as necessary for Britain as for all other mem-bers. But there are more tangible

Sunday's match

between the Bears

and the Cowboys,

Herb Greer charts

the growth of

British interest in

American football

It must survive and grow, says Shridath Ramphal

factors that strengthen the Commonwealth's significance for Britain. Her volume of trade with the rest of the Commonwealth remains especially advantageous. While Britain's share of industrial countries' exports is only g per cent, her share of those exports to many developing Commonwealth countries exceeds 25 per cent. In 1985, Commonwealth countries as a group imported nearly 10 times more from Britain than did, for example, South Africa. Beyond trade, nearly 40 per cent

of UK overseas investment is in the Commonwealth, nearly 20 per cent in developing countries compared with 6 per cent in South Africa. Kenya, India, Bangladesh, Botswana and Brunei are all net lenders to the UK banking system. Were the Commonwealth to die, Britain's relations with Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific would of course continue: but, increasingly, within the framework of the

Lomé Convention and with Brussels as its focus. These are all part of Commonwealth realities. They help to explain why the Commonwealth must matter to everyone; and why

it should neither be taken for granted, nor heedlessly damaged. It bears remembering, too, that for none of its member countries the Commonwealth wholly without vexation - more often than not as a knock-on from

hilateral quarrels. But a quarrel with one is not an occasion for disowning or disparaging the Commonwealth, still less for leaving it.

The truth is that the Commonwealth has won the respect of the world community partiy because of its capacity to face up to differences and to reconcile them. in a few days seven Common-wealth leaders will meet in London. They will consider how the Commonwealth must respond collectively to the situation in South Africa. If the Commonwealth itself is their compass, the report of the Eminent Persons Group will be their guide.

Much of the recent public debate has been carried on in terms which imply a greater gap in policy than I believe exists. The choice was never between a "nosanctions" policy on the one hand and "comprehensive" or "general" sanctions on the other. The Commonwealth (including Britain) and the rest of the world already apply a variety of sanc-tions, including economic sanctions, against South Africa.

As events continue to confirm the conclusions the EPG reached, I have no doubt whatever that there will be agreement on still further measures, both in the Commonwealth and beyond it. It is a time, therefore, for the debate to shift to that middle ground which can be common ground. Far from crumbing in the face of difficulty (and giving joy to Pre-toria in the process), the Commonwealth can next week enlarge its potential for being effective against apartheid - and emerge stronger.

And, as it endures, Commonwealth will not only help the cause of freedom in South Africa: it will wait to welcome a free South Africa back into its midst. One of the valuable contributions of the EPG is that the people of South Africa who stand against apartheid - black, brown, Coloured and white understand that the Commonwealth is on their side and will want to be a part of it again. We do well to remember this when we think about the future of South Africa - even those who think mainly in economic and strategic terms.

The author is secretary-general of the Commonwealth

The threat by some members of the Commonwealth to abandon their membership does not much worry the British electorate; the boycott of the Edinburgh games excites only irritation and contempt. The real worry has lain in the suggestion of any involvement by the Queen in the South African issue and the possibility of a domestic political crisis.

For this reason, and because the whittling away of the Commonwealth by individual departures would be an untidy and humiliating business for everyone, the time may have come to ask as dispassionately as possible whether it should not rather be Britain itself that raises the question of the utility of the Commonwealth, and whether its dissolution would not be more in accord with British interests and Britain's European and North Atlantic destinies.

In any such debate, the historical perspective is likely to reveal the rapid and total transformation which the Commonwealth has undergone since the Imperial Conference of 1926, when the first effort was made to formulate its essentials. What was attempted then was a formal recognition of the domestic self-government and international personality of each of the dominions. It was declared that the "autonomous commu-nities within the British Empire" were "equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Сгоwa".

There were, of course, other aspects of the Commonwealth relationship which were assumed, though not formally spelled out; the two most important were a special relationship in the sphere of defence - which, at the time. meant participation in the maritime Pax Britannica - which and an assumed common devotion to the practice and principles of parliamentary government. In each country the monarch or his representative would act upon the advice of ministers responsible to parliament; matters of common concern would be negotiated between individual governments. it was hoped that this flexible

But Max **Beloff asks** if it is still of value to Britain

formula could also serve in other parts of the empire as they achieved dominion status, and that the same general understand-ings would prevail. This was still true of British perceptions of the Commonwealth as recently as the negotiations leading to Indian independence in 1947.

One way of describing what has happened in the past 40 years is to say that successive British governments have been so determined to keep the Commonwealth in existence - the adjective "British" disappeared after 1949 - and to ensure maximum membership. that they have been prepared to sacrifice all the elements that went to make up the Commonwealth relationship in its classical form. Yet at the same time they have

used a vocabulary which conceals much of what has been happening. thus giving added bargaining power to other Commonwealth governments through appeals to a sentiment that is itself irrelevant

to the contemporary situation. The diminishing power of Britain obviously made it impossible for the Commonwealth to retain any important significance in the sphere of defence. Nevertheless, the original idea of the Commonwealth would exclude the possibility of member states becoming part of the so-called non-aligned movement which often takes positions hostile to the interests of Britain and her allies. Even more striking is the total

elimination of the idea that Commonwealth membership implies a commitment to par- in this century

Do we still need the Commonwealth? liamentary government. Military dictatorships, personal tyrannies and one-party states all exist as equal partners in the Commonwealth association.

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It is not only the unspoken assumptions of the relationship that have been set aside; it is equally the case with the two formal constitutional requirements originally set out. Since India was allowed to retain membership of the Commonwealth when it became a republic, allegiance to the Crown has no longer been the hinding force that was intended. The Commonwealth now contains as many republics as monarchies, not to mention those members which are monarchies but not of the House of Windsor.

Furthermore, while it remains the case that its member nations are "in no way subordinate to one another", this has not prevented another, this has not prevented increasing assertions of the "right" of Commonwealth countries to make demands of each other, notably of Britain, and to fortify these demands through political pressure.

To many people these demands have been most visible in the sphere of "aid", where governments whose incompetence has added to their genuine economic problems see nothing incongruous in agitating for greater contributions from Britain while denouncing British policies. Yet British attempts to persuade other Commonwealth countries to alter their foreign or domestic policies would undoubtedly be resisted.

To most people in this country the role of Queen of England, with its historical roots and its vital role in the constitution, is much more important than her role as Head of the Commonwealth. There is no reason to doubt that the former office is as clear to the monarch as it is to the vast majority of her subjects. If the constitution of the -United Kingdom can be preserved only by winding up the Commonwealth, that is the choice that will be made.

Lord Beloff is working on a study of the Empire and Commonwealth



Ronald Butt The signs that point to 1988

At the end of this parliamentary recess the government will be expected to bring more advan-launched on the run-up to the lages than disadvantages, with general election, whether it wishes cheaper "oil boosting industrial this or not. Everything that hap-"production to offset the effects of pens in politics will be interpreted the government's loss of oil revin electoral terms, and the ques-tions Mrs Thatcher now has to face are how well-situated the government is to fight an election. and when that election should take place.

The fall in oil prices had been enue. But the disadvantages seem to be emerging in advance of the benefits - and not simply through the impact on the Exchequer's revenues and therefore on the

budget.



Point of best

If Ruddles thinks its £14.2 million takeover by Grand Metropolitan will go through on the nod just because the Monopolies Commission is unlikely to be interested, it may have reckoned without the Campaign for Real Ale. Camra plans to meet the brewery chairman, Tony Ruddles, this Saturday to ask what precise guarantee there is that brewing of the famous Ruddles Country will remain at Langham, near Oakham. "This is absolutely essential to its conditioning and quality", froths Camra's regional organizer, Mark Taylor.



Bumpy Riyadh

The search for authenticity at the Saudi Experience exhibition, which opened at Olympia this week, has not been without its problems, i am told the two camels hired from Chipperfield Circus were so unnerved by their first experience of real Saudi sand that they kicked it out, right down to the English sand a layer below. Meanwhile, the falconers - from snooty Hawkes Conservancy in Hampshire - refused to don Arab robes and stuck incongrously to plus-fours and wellies.

High church

A sleady increase in demand for religious papers by prison inmates might have brought a contented glow to the faces of church leaders. but the reason. I fear, may be less than innocent. A former prisoner, John Richardson, maintains that newspapers such as The Church Times and The Universe, with their aura of sanciity, are among the most reliable means of smuggling drugs. Friends put drugs between the pages, roll up the papers and post them to a grateful inmaic. Nothing, it appears, is sacred these days.

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snooty about it, parely because it is so popular here: witness the fastfood chains and the Dallas genre of soap-operas. But American football seems to be reversing the usual process of importation followed by complaints about gross vulgarity.

British ideas about American football bave traditionally matched the supercilious concept of Americans as a race of simpleminded louts. Until the carty Eighties it would have been hard to find a Briton who disagreed with American historian Jacques Barzun's verdict on the sport: it was, he said, "more like an emergency happening at a dis-tance than a game". In Britain the "so-called" football played by Yanks was seen as consisting of two li-man squads of gargantuan boneheads bashing each other up and down a striped field called a "gridiron".

This impression was derived partly from delicate American intellectuals such as Barzun, partly from cinema caricatures, and to some extent from fragmentary information dating back to 1910, when visiting teams from Idaho and Vermont played the first American football game to be seen in England.

In those days it really was a contest of brute force, with the 1905 season recording 18 deaths and 159 serious injuries. Today's teams are very big men, but they play a game which has come to depend less on muscle and more on a complex blend of imagination, speed, ball-handling skill and coordination. And it is this pe-

Tonight sees the return of the BBC television programme Body Mat-ters, in which Drs Graeme Garden. Alan Maryon-Davis and Gillian Rice set out to prove how exciting, if not dangerous, it is to have a body. To give you a foretaste of tonight's medical circus. I am privileged to bring you a transcript of a programme that was too exciting for even them to put out:

THE BRAIN!

(A TV studio, full of an apprehensive audience. There is a distant sound of machinery. Suddenly, a door opens in the studio wall and a racing car enters at 140mph. It crashes into the far wall, and Dr Maryon-Davis steps from it, completely unhurt.)

Maryon-Davis: A top racing driver has a brain rather like a computer, dealing with a hundred messages a minute. They tell him to slow down, to change his tyres and to display the sponsor's message on his heimet. But, above all, his brain tells him: "What am I doing in a crazy sport like motor racing?" Garden (descending by parachute):

And there again, perhaps the brain PHS is more like a telephone switch*i* ------

Down the line: Chicago Bears players practise for the first American football league match in Britain

culiar alloy of physical combat and chess-like cunning which seems to appeal to British players British team.

and fans. Until about four years ago American football was a curiosity in Britain, the exclusive property of US service teams or small groups of American civilians who played "touch" or "flag" football, without helmets and heavy padding. But after the Channel 4 series on American football began to build a British following for the game, a London contractor, Bob Coe, decided he would like to try

He persuaded a friend at Capital Radio to broadcast an invitation to form a British team, and went to Hyde Park the following Sunday, expecting 50 or 60 would-be

players to turn up. in the event he was faced with a crowd of 400. Advice and coaching from American civilians and service

teams helped to pare this mob down into the first British club to play American football in full gear. They called themselves the London Ravens, and in July 1923 they played their first proper game against an American side from Chicksands Air Base, losing by just one touchdown. It was a remarkable result for Brits who had picked up the game, literally from scratch, only a year before,

and the Ravens are still the top Meanwhile the Channel 4 series

has inspired the formation of clubs all over the country. At latest count there are almost 500 of them, organized into three leagues, the largest of which is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, the American brewers of Budweiser beer. Increasing public support has also brought local company sponsorship for individual teams. Though the quality of play varies widely, the best games attract very respectable crowds: the Budweiser Bowl match at Crystal Palace on August 31 is expected to be an 18,000 seli-out.

British players, who tended at first to approach American football as "a man's game", found that macho enthusiasm was not enough. Lance Cone, American coach of the Ravens, admits to some problems with "eye-hand coordination" and ball handling for his players who, unlike Americans, have not grown up with the game. But he says that they continue to improve rapidly.

The Ravens, like many other clubs, liaise with schools and run a youth programme of touch football. For the part-time adult players there are coaching sessions conducted by visiting American professionals such as Dan Marino

holding a large plastic sculpture.)

Maryon-Davis: Yes, this is what

your brain would look like if you

were 50 feet tall and had no skull.

But inside it's a quite different

story. (He opens a panel in the brain. Thunder, lightning and a

brief shower of rain emerge.) That's what we call a brainstorm.

Rice: And there again, perhaps the brain is more like a very large

public library. Some of it is in use, but most of it is either misfiled or

overdue. Sir Claud Jacks, you are

director of the British Library, are

Jacks: Yes. that is correct.

(Overwhelming applause. Cut to a

Garden: This is what Alan

huge statue of Maryon-Davis.)

you nol?

مكذاح العمل

of the Miami Dolphins. Ravens captain John Aska is exuberant about the future of the sport here, predicting that the present leagues will eventually combine and compete with existing leagues in Italy, France, Germany and Scandinavia. Once a new generation has grown up with the game, enough talent may emerge to form full-time professional teams on the American model. The troubles of British football

have helped to increase attendances the American game, which does not attract the yob-mob. British fans, once they have mastered the basics of American footbali, find it a relaxing and entertaining spectacle. The size of crowds here has begun to attract professional interest in the US; on Sunday the first National Football League game to be played in Britain, featuring the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys, will kick off at Wembley Stadium. So far there is no sign that this American invasion of the British sports scene has aroused any chauvinistic resentment. On the contrary, through the sympathy and fervour of its fans, American football may be helping to repair the recent damage to the British popular image of the US.

The author is an American playwright living in Manchester

Maryon-Davis looks like from outside, but inside it's quite a different story. (He opens the statue and Gillian Rice steps out, holding a bag of inicrochips. She sprinkles salt and vinegar over them.)

Rice: Delicious! But we now know that although the human brain is perhaps the most sophisticated part of the human body, it is only capable of absorbing one fact from every television programme.

Garden (speaking underwater): Amazing, isn't it? This means that although you have been listening to us for the past half-hour, your brain probably hasn't registered a single thing.

Maryon-Davis: (Arriving in a space capsule, which burns up on re-entry) So here's one thing we definitely do want you to remember, and that's that we'll be back next week to tell you all about tennis elbow.

Rice: And we'll have Jobn McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and a large model of part of John Lloyd! Garden: So, till then, it's goodbye from our brains, without which this programme could never have happened.

Rice: Or something like that. Maryon-Davis: We think.

Since the unexpected is the staple of politics it is tempting to keep open options on the second point, but in all the circumstances in which the government now finds itself I doubt whether that would be wise. ...

The government is now beset by misfortunes for which it cannot be blamed, as well as disasters of its own making. The Westland affair, the aftertaste of which was revived on the eve of the recess by the report of the Commons Select Committee on defence, was the most traumatic eveat in the latter category. With melodramatically quartelling ministers, officials lacking a due sense of the chain of responsibility and the prime minister at the centre of a political storm as events careered out of control, the Westland episode was perhaps the single most important turning-point towards the public's

present opinion of the government. But if the more substantial problems of public life were improving, Westland would not, in the end, matter. Nor even would the allegations that the Queen has been critical, not only of Mrs Thatcher's policy on sanctions, but of her social attitudes as well. It is only possible to guess at the kind of rash, unguarded or pretentious words which alone can have made such a report possible.

But it is inherently unconvincing that the Queen, even if she held any such opinions, would have wished them to be used as a political weapon. What matters most now is that this episode. should not now be used by anyone to risk long-term damage to the monarchy.

In the short term, however, the damage is probably to Mrs Thatcher, though not because the British people love the Commonwealth, with its too many hectoring and arbitrary governments, or admire the illmannered abuse unleashed by President Kaunda on Sir Geofrey Howe's peace mission, or thrill to Bishop Tutu's Christian pronouncement that President Reagan can go to hell. What is damaging to Mrs Thatcher is the alleged confirmation of the now widespread opinion that she is insensitive to closed hospital wards, deteriorating schools and rising unemployment,

The single-mindedness which was her asset during the fight against inflation or to recover the Falklands or against the Scargill threat to democracy now seems like rigid inability to devise new policies for different problems. That is the Tories' basic difficulty, and now it is made much more dangerous by the deterioration in the short-term economic outlook. The Treasury does not now

doubt that the present slowdown in economic activity is set to continue for some months.

Much more serious is the fall in exports, and in manufacturing output as a result of the slowdown in world trade, including exports to oil-producing nations which have lost revenue:

The CBI's latest quarterly report. confirms the fall in industrial activity and indicates a sharp decline in the utilization of business capacity and in employment that will last until the end of this year at least. It is an international rather than a specifically British prohlem, but it promises ill for a 1987 election campaign. It is no surprise that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, was recently hinting at a 1988 election, and he was right.

All this is seen by the Chancellor as a temporary pause in growth. Tax cuts are still his budget. objective. But the scope for them will be constrained both by lower oil revenues and by competing pressures for higher spending on schools and hospitals, which would be justified as such but is made more difficult because local spending remains largely out of control, and is now more than ever in the grip of local authorities inimical to this government.

But even a tax-cutting budget will not be enough A: 1987 election was projected on the assumption that this autumn would be a boom period. It will not be.

In this situation the government would be unwise to set much store by their improvement at the expense of Labour (which is, however, still in the lead) in the latest Mori poll. It may indicate that more people agree with Mrs Thatcher over sanctions, but one poll means little.

For all these reasons it would make sense for the prime minister to decide during this recess that. the election should be in 1988, by which time economic activity should have revived and the government will have had the chance to recover public esteem more generally. But if that is the decision it should be announced quickly. Nothing would be worse than to give the impression that the government intended a 1987 election and then, in the manner of James Callaghan, lacked the confidence to face it.

If, however, it is to be 1988 there must be a justification other than tactics for the extra time. The government needs a programme of action for two more years of this. parliament, and never mind the manifesto for the next. Clearing the decks of water legislation may not add verisimilitude to a 1988 election, but it could enable the government to concentrate on producing action on the things that matter most in people's lives, whether in hospitals, schools or local government accountability and abuses. Mrs Thatcher has two months in which to think about it.

moreover . . . Miles Kington I think, therefore I'm on camera

board, receiving up to 10,000 calls a minute. (A telephone rings. He picks it up.) I'm sorry, but all lines to Gillian Rice's brain are engaged. Please try later.

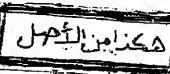
Rice: That's because, however clever our brains are, we can only do one thing at a time. And one person who knows a lot about brainpower is A.J. Ayer. (She moves over 10 Professor Aver.) Professor, I wonder if you realize that your name is Spanish for

"vesterdav"? Ayer: No, 1 had no idea. (Tremendous applause.) Maryon-Davis: So you see, even the best brain in the world is no use if it is wrongly programmed. (He jumps out of the window.)

Garden: Thank you, Alan. Scientists now think that after millions of years of evolution, the brain has found its ultimate

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function: playing Trivial Pursnit. (Several elephants enter and do the Charleston. Cut to Maryon-Davis. THE HIMES INUNSUAL JULI ST 1960



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking sides on Press and Palace

From Mr Roger Gray, QC Sir, One does not need to be a constitutional lawyer to appre-ciate the dangers inherent in Press suggestions that the Queen is at odds with her Prime Minister. Indeed, the potential erosion of the Queen's position stares the ordinary British citizen in the face. It is important, therefore, to put

while leaving the blacks unthis matter in perspective. I will assume that all the facts are as the And would even effective Editor of The Sunday Times (July sanctions so impoverish black 29) says they are. Given that Mr Michael Shea spoke and behaved South Africans that they as alleged, what was the duty of the would fuel revolution and Editor of The Sunday Times? "Freedom of the Press" is a cry even guarantee its success?

Revolution seldom marches which goes up from Fleet Street or on an empty stomach. If sanctions are effective, their Wapping every time its judgment is queried. Responsibility is a first victims will be black word rarely heard. This in spite of South Africans and the front the fact that Baldwin many years ago defeated the Press barons by his observation - "power witbout responsibility, the prerogative of line states. These will be forced either into even closer economie dependence on South the harlot throughout the ages". Africa or to a bankruptcy from But patriotism is the one thing that has checked the Press in its which the rest of the world will be asked 10 rescue them. The search for a story. It did at the time South African government, however, released by sanctions of the Abdication, when Lord Beaverbrook and others withheld the news of the King's association with Mrs Simpson. It did during from having to worry about international censure, will be the war, when the country's far less hesitant in deploying existence was at stake. It has its resources of control and doubtless done so since io a variety of circumstances. What, then, was the justification

This gloomy prognosis not-withstanding, Mrs Thatcher may have little choice but to for Mr Neil's sowing discord where none should have been sown? If Mr Shea behaved as agree to some selective meabadly as Mr Neil alleges, wby did sures, Political passions have he not communicate at once with taken over. If that is so, the Sir William Heseltine, the Queen's Prime Minister should make it Private Secretary? I venture to quite clear that she will not be think that that would have been swept along by the demand for the reaction of any responsible and knowledgeable private citizen who chanced to hear the same ever more stringent sanctions - including the naval blockade SLOTV. mentioned by both Mr Heath

In the light of our overall duty to the Monarch, three questions can be asked of Mr Neil: I. Did he act honourably? 2. Did he act responsibly? 3. Did he act within the accepted tenets of the Press?

I think the answer to each question is "No".

Sir, There are two aspects of Sir William Heseline's letter (July 28) which are unsatisfactory. To imply that because the Sovereign has not acted uncoostitutionally in 34 years she could never do so is. at best a noo-sequitur and at worst

Press Secretary could be caught out by journalists as to the Sovereign's relationship with the elected head of government and need not reconsider his positioo is "preposterous". Yours faithfully,

Those in peril journalist "forgot" to make the desired correction. Mr Neil refers to his bonesty in being more specific about his "sources"; the journalist con-cerned is reported elsewhere in your paper as admitting that Mr Shea was the priocipal informant. By using the word "sources" and implying that they were at the highest level, Mr Neil was surely

failing to apply his own rigorous standards of honesty. In your editorial you pontificate standards. at length about the seriousness of the whole episode. You blame the Palace for its part in this "sorry affair" and you say that it would be "just" to sack Mr Shea. In other words, the Sunday Times version must be the true one. But why should we necessarily believe journalists, however "experienced", rather than distinguished public servants, who evidently continue to have the confidence of the Queen? Could you not bring yourself even to hint, in an editorial ranging over all the implications of the affair, that the editor of your sister newspaper might bear some responsibility and might it not be equally "just" to sack Mr Freeman or Mr Neil? The Press of this country have been guilty of publishing untrue stories, silly speculation, bad taste and intrusion into the private life of the Royal Family. In my view The Sunday Times have been irresponsible in attempting to involve the Queen in politics. But at least spare us hypocrisy!

on the sea From the Chief Executive of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers Sir. Your editorial (July 25) rightly draws attention to the foul state of many of this country's coastal bathing waters. It was indeed Whitehall which set the arbitrary criteria of a head count to determine the popularity of bathing beaches and thus "Eurobeaches"

which have to comply with EEC The minister would have us accept that the trend is encouraging and by the end of this century there will be no cause for concern.

Sadly, the main point is missed. With increasing leisure nime and the emphasis oo "healthy" outdoor pursuits, more people are taking to the water, and not just immediately off the foreshore. Sailing, sail-boarding, diving, surfing and parascending are increas-ingly popular, yet falling in at the point of sewage discharge is not recommended.

There can be no justification for continuing to pour millions of gallons of sewage into our coastal waters each year, even a mile off shore and in spite of the new technology of sewage disposal. Our coastal waters are all comparatively shallow and a natural asset. not for indiscriminate dumping of human and industrial waste but for our safe and healthy enjoyment Yours faithfully, A. M. TANNER, Chief Executive,

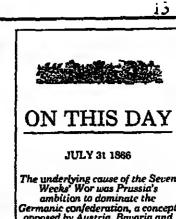
The Institution of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House, Rushworth Street, SEI. July 28.

Redundant churches From the Reverend Canon G. A. C. Grice-Hutchinson

Sir. In the continuing correspondence a relevant and often potent factor seems to have been overlooked. Once the redundancy order is formalised there may be a long period (amounting in one case in this diocese receatly to several years) during which the future use of the building is debated. During this period the building has to be maintained and insured aod expenses may be very

substantial This knowledge naturally dis-poses, even if subconsciously, the minds of those responsible towards the first possible solution, which may well be demolition. If these costs were able to be recouped where delay had been caused by objection it is likely that a more responsible attitude could develop. This might be done, for in-

stance, by the possibility of adding such cosis to the ultimate valuation of the building or its ground or by making the objectors, if unsuccessful, at least partly



Germanic confederation, a concept opposed by Austria, Bavaria and other states. A dispute aver Schleswig-Holstein became the pretext for the opening of hostilities on June 15. On July 3 Austria was decisively beaten at Käniggrätz (Sadowa), and an armistice declared an July 22; o pence treaty was signed in August Deace Treaty was signed in August This article was complemented on the same day by one of equal length, about 4,000 words, on the Prussian army by Our Special Correspondent at Ebenthal

THE AUSTRIAN ARMY

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Presburg, Hungary, July25 ... I musi say that odious as are the contrivances of many military tailors all over the world, nothing can compare in ugliness with forage cap worn by the Austrians. Those who remember a kind of night cap, turned up at the sides, with which the Guards at home were once afflicted - and may be, for all I can remember - can form an idea of what this article is by realizing an ill-made flabby imita-tion of it in hlue cloth, with turned up flaps at the sides, and put on anyhow, for if a soldier can put on an article of dress the wrong way he will do so. And o propos of that, I may relate a little anecdote of a captain of Austrian artillery in Italy. His battery was under a tremendous fire. At one gun there was only one man left to work. The captain went and helped him to serve the piece, and round after round was discharged, till the officer suddenly, in an interval of loading, exclaimed, "Schmidt! how dare you have your shako on your head in a way contrary to regulation?" There I leave bim and return to the Austrian Welsh wig with an anathema, for independently of its original sin of uglines s superadded a frightful feature a white bandage of linen round the head and under the turned-up flaps, which leaves the top of the cap uncovered, so that the weare looks as if he were wounded or just

out of hospital. In spite of this and the gray overcoat the soldiers looked wel and swarmed in and out of the bouses in which they were billeted in a quiet, contented way, as if they were satisfied with their quarters All the suburbs were filled with them, and at every few bundred yards small parties of horse and foot escorting baggage or wagons, or busied about some of the duties which keep so many men in an army for ever employed in war time, came out from or went towards Vienna ... Although have used the word encampmen the Austrians carry no tents; when they are not provided with shelte in houses they sleep in their coats in fields. Staff officers in gold laced cocked bats with large waving green plumes, green tunics, gold nd v along towards the review ground ... About half past eight o'clock a pillar of dust, which spread out over the plain, bore rapidly towards us from Unter Las, and in the midst, enveloped in an escort of generals, aides-de-camp and staff officers, and splendidly mounted, rode, erect and well in his seat, the Emperor Francis Joseph an Imperial Hapsburg in stature face, and bearing. He was dressed in a light blue tunic, with gold and white and red sash, a gold-laced cocked hat, with a large waving green plume, and cavalry overalls; and, although those who know him best say be looks altered and is shockingly thin and worn, I only saw a man, clear-eyed, calm face, with a serious expression - an English-looking face with heavy light moustache and light whiskers with a tall, slight figure, lithe and active. With him was his Imperial Highness Archduke Albrecht, his Imperial Highness (his son) Ludvig the Crown Prince of Sax-ony, the Crown Prince of Hanover, and the officers in attendance on them, with their escorts. It might well be called a "hrilliant" staff, and the effect, as they all galloped down the line, the colours lowered, the troops saluting, the bands playing "God preserve the Emperor", was one of those things to be seen and not described . . .

Sir Geoffrey Howe's prospects as the European Community's emissary, despatched to persuade Pretoria to change its ways, were always bleak. If President Botha had any inten-tion of releasing Nelson Mandela, it was unlikely that he would be seen to do so as a result of external pressure. The National Party Congress in August always seemed a more plausible occasion for so dramatic a change in Pretoria's policy,

PAST 11

THEITIMES

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

SANCTIONS IN PROSPECT

and reject President Botha's

government. A harsher

(though hardly more realistic)

view is that sanctions will so

impoverish the blacks that

they will be driven to revolu-

tion which, the armchair strat-

egists comfortably assume,

will succeed without major

external assistance in the

foreseeable future. Finally,

there is the cynical argument

that sanctions will have no real

impact on South Africa at all --which doesn't matter since

their real purpose is to dem-

onstrate to the Common-

wealth and to the ANC (whose

takeover in South Africa is

assumed to be unavoidable)

that Britain and the West are

These arguments ignore the

facts. Mr Botha felt confident

enough to pull the plug on Sir

Geoffrey Howe's mission pre-

cisely because the real prospect

of sanctions is already uniting

white South Africa. As whites

are forced to examine the

nightmare of sanctions realis-

tically, they discover that they

can live with it. Indeed, a sober

analysis suggests that the

South African economy - at

present in the trough of the

longest and deepest recession

An economy which has been

on their side.

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But the public brusqueness of his rejection of Mandela's release was ill-judged by any standard. It will make it difficult for him to make that particular (and crucial) concession in future. If nothing else, normal political caution should have induced Mr Botha not to slam the door so firmly in Sir Geoffrey's face.

It is not only Pretoria which has miscalculated, however. By stressing the formula "diplomacy or sanctions", the Government has ensured that the failure of Sir Geoffrey's mission will almost certainly compel Ministers to acquiesce in some form of sanctions. Yet sanctions or "selective measures" are as perverse and fruitless today as they were before Sir Geoffrey embarked on his pilgrimage.

achieve their stated objective and bring an end to apartheid closer? No one has yet presented an even remotely plausible explanation.

sented by Mr David Steel, believes that they will (in some unspecified way) induce white

for fifty years - will almost certainly benefit from the hothouse effect sanctions will How will they actually induce. crippled by a net outflow of capital will now benefit from pulting that capital lo use in import replacement, while One body of opinion, repreeven the best laid plans of the Commonwealth Secretariat

South Africans to see the light



Minister Mr William Waldegrave as the man to give the Conservative Party a greener hue. Thus this year, in the wake of Chernobyl, it would be surprising if the Environment Department did not see political and bureaueratic opportunity in emphasizing the cost and danger of energy generation by means of nuclear power, and hence the need for government vigilance to mitigate its possible ill effects.

Before his resbuffle, Mr

prevent South African exports from reaching world markets. A GREENER SHADE OF PALE Last year the Prime Minister Reports of delays and deferrals are, of course, anticipatory endorsed the Environment

politicking, Sir Frank Layfield, an independent spirit, has yet to deliver his report. It has already been much delayed, and might legitimately be delayed again. Until it has been received, no ministerial decision can properly be taken. In the meantime, there is nothing wrong with some Ministers playing the green card. Nor is there anything unusual in one department's taking a stand antagonistic to another.

Where the game b

commitment to that nuclear future. There are important arguments about choosing between different reactor types, of course, but they are now subordinate to the question of whether construction will take place in Suffolk at all.

Nor - despite Dr David

Owen's blithe prescriptions -

are there any sanctions known

to man or the SDP so selective

in their targets that they will

hurt South African whites

scathed.

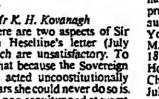
Labour, for the sake of the Member of Parliament for Sellafield who happens to be the Opposition Environment spokesman, tried to fudge the wider issues but has now clearly promised not to approve the CEGB's plans. The Alliance parties have joined it.

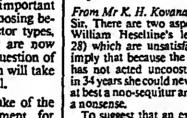
and the US Congress will not journey before they take the first step.

suppression.

and Mr Healey - when the first measures fail as they inevitably will. Those who believe that their cry for sanctions has been vindicated must look at the end of the

Yours faithfully, ROGER GRAY, Queen Elizabeth Building, Temple, EC4. July 29. From Mr K. H. Kovanagh





To suggest that an experienced

K. H. KAVANAGH,

Yours faithfully, ERNEST MEHEW, 6 Abercorn Road, Stanmore, Middlesex. July 29.

Hoole, Chester. July 30.

From Mr G. H. C. Waters

Sir, In his letter yesterday Mr Andrew Neil states that "At no time has The Sunday Times inferred that her Majesty was party to or aware of any of the attitudes being attributed to her". Leaving aside the possible confusion between "inferred"/ "implied" and the fact that one cannot be party to an attitude (one has one or one hasn't), how can

authoritatively about her"?

this be reconciled with his later statement that ..., newspapers have always worked on the premiss that he (Mr Shea) speaks

Yours faithfully. MAURICE ROSS, 18 Fieldway,

Sir, The reported action of the Oneen's Press Secretary has created a very serious constitutional situatioo, trapping both her Majesty and the Prime Minister and inflicting damage which it will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to The defence that it was not understood what use might be made of any indiscretions in cooversations with The Sunday Times, or what interpretations. might possibly be put upon what was said, can only be regarded as an admission of naivete and

From Mr Mourice Ross

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ment policy. And now, it appears, the Department is signalling that a judgement over the Central Electricity Generating Board's planning application for a new reactor at Sizewell should be deferred.

Aeross Whitehall, the Department of Energy, the sponsor of both the CEGB and civil nuclear power, denies anything has changed. Why, only last month Mr Alastair Goodlad, the Minister for the nuclear industry, promised quick decisions on Sizewell, and his Secretary of State, Mr Peter Walker, declared the Government's great confidence in nuclear power generation now and for years to come.

dangerous - to the Kenneth Baker demonstrated Government's reputation. some nifty footwork on the public confidence and the question of low level nuclear future of energy supply - is at waste disposal - at the exthe point where the Governpense of coherence in government fails to provide machinery for resolving the differences between the department responsible for environmental protection and that sponsoring the CEGB.

In the aftermath of the Westland affair it is reasonable to question the machinery for arbitrating such disputes. Yet - and here is the more important lesson of Westland - the mechanics are irrelevant if the Cabinet itself has not addressed the the broad strategic decision. It must make up its mind whether it wants the British nuclear industry to develop or not.

Sizewell has, inescapably, become a measure of political soon,

TOO CLEVER FOR THE TREASURY way this happened. But the

The selection of those judged to be great, good, sound and reasonably fit enough to serve on quangos, Royal Commissions, Committees of Inquiry and any other governmentappointed bodies, is ever a mysterious and indefinable process - even to those who practise it. It tends to surface only when the discreet behindthe scenes workings go wrong and Whitehall wires are crossed. The Treasury veto on Mr John Kay, retiring director of the Institute of Fiscal Studies, after he had been informally asked by a minister from another department to be a member of the Securities and Investment Board is a particularly unhappy example. It shows the Government machine at its most defensive and elub-like in a case where resentful political over-sensituvity has no place at all.

The Securities and Investment Board is the crucial body at the apex of the system of supervised self-regulation being introduced for the City in the current Financial Services Bill. It is financed by the City but will have important statutory powers delegated to it under the Bill. It has to vet and approve the rules of the selfregulating organizations set up for the different parts of the securities industry and then make sure they are properly

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. . . .

enforced. As such it carries the main responsibility to show that self-regulation is tough enough to protect consumers and that a less flexible fully statutory system is un-necessary. This is no cosy committee.

reason is that the detailed IFS Appointments to the board criticisms of the tax and were put in the hands of the benefit systems, which have raised the level of public Department of Trade and Industry and the Bank of England precisely to give the public confidence that it would not become a City club. The partnersbip between the Department and the Bank emphasized that political appointments - perfectly justified on some committees were not appropriate here. tent political bias. And, to balance the board, a leaven of lay members was to Whitehall objection to Mr Kay be added to the majority of is that, at 37, he is too elever by practising representatives of half. The work and judgments the financial services industry. of the IFS have little direct relevance to the SIB's work.

Mr Michael Howard, the Department's corporate and consumer affairs minister, invited Mr Kay to become one of these lay members of the board. The Treasury now has its own City markets unit and although the Chancellor has no formal role to play, it appears that Mr Lawson intervened and Mr Paul Channon. the Trade Secretary, then decided not to appoint Mr Kay.

There is nothing scandalously improper about the And the Conservatives? For politicians of average venality, the temptation now is to makesure that a decision on Sizewell is deferred.

The reasons could be dressed up in suitable and not insincere language: the need to digest Sir Frank Layfield's voluminous dissertation. learning the lessons of Chernobyl, the complexity of it all, and so on. But it should also be remembered that the British people, however anxious about the pollutioo of the sheep fells by Russian fallout. have not yet turned against civil nuclear power in any electorally clear cut way. Their uncertainty should not be met by Ministerial vacillation. Occasional truculent speeches by the Secretary of State for Energy are not enough. A decision on Sizewell is needed,

intended role of the Depart-

ments. In the nature of things,

Indeed, the most obvious

Indeed, Mr Kay's main direct

interest in the City revolution

is in running his Oxford college's share portfolio. Keen-

ness of mind and the ability to

see through complex technical

issues are, however, just what

the SIB needs from its lay

members. It is a pity that

Whitehall pique, exercised by

keeping Mr Kay off the list of

the great and good, will casu-

ally deprive investors of these

and the second second

qualities.

5 Byron Crescent, Bedford. July 29.

From Mr Ernest Mehew Sir, The "holier than thou" atti-tude running through the letter from the Editor of The Sunday Times and your own editorial in the adjoining column of today's issue really takes one's breath away. I doubt if anyone seriously believes that if Sir William Heseltine had asked Mr Neil to suppress the articles about the Queen's alieged views be would have done so. The only example he chooses to provide about the "checking" of the feature article with the Palace shows that the

From Mr William Goodhart, OC Sir, The Social Democratic Lawyers' Association, of whose executive committee I am a founder member, is profoundly concerned over the decision of the Court of Appeal on July 25 to confirm the injunction against The Guordian and The Observer in the Peter Wright memoirs case

(Law Report, July 26). We have no doubt that the courts should protect confidentiality between employer and emresult makes nonsense of the ployee and, even more, national security. But the freedom of the Press is a right of fundamental importance in a free society. We ment in making the appointit cannot be said with certainty do not believe that confidentiality why the Treasury objected to is an adequate ground for restraining a newspaper from publishing allegations which, if true, show Mr Kay. The only obvious that there has been gross misconduct by members of the Security Service.

It is all very well to say that the allegation should be referred to the debate over the past few years, have considerably irritated the Prime Minister, the DPP, or other Treasury and, in particular, the Inland Revenue. Mr Kay is persons in authority; but it is too often true (and Watergate is the driving force behind the perhaps the prime example) that it is only the pressure of public opinion which forces a full en-quiry into allegations which those well-publicised work that has made the IFS a force to be reckoned with yet hard to in authority would prefer to sweep dismiss on grounds of consisunder the carpet.

National security is, of course, another matter. We would not condone publication of information such as the names of current members of the Security Service, which could damage their safety and effectiveness. Your report of the case indicates, however, that Mr Wright's allegations do not fall

into this category. Sir Robert Armstrong's affidavit relied on secondary damage to national security: he was not saying that Mr Wright was reveal-ing information which could be of use to an unfriendly foreign State. He said, instead, that further publication of Mr Wright's allegations could lead to a loss of confidence in the British Security Service on the part of security services of friendly states and other organisations with which the Security Service has to deal. But

incompetence. On all counts it seems clear enough that the Press Secretary should resign forthwith.

Yours etc. GRAHAME H. C. WATERS, The Mullions, Souldern, Bicester, Oxfordshire. July 28.

Security and newspaper freedom

Sir Robert would say that, wouldn't he?

It is regrettable that the Court of Appeal was not prepared to treat this affidavit with a degree of scepticism, given that the allegations in question had already

received wide publicity. No doubt this case will follow the other cases, such as the Sunday Times thalidomide case and the Harriet Harman case, where restrictive decisions of the English courts on press freedom have been taken to Strasbourg. We believe that this decision, like them, will be shown to be contrary to the European Convention on Human

Rights. Does this sorry procession have to continue? When will our coorts recognise - as the American courts have long since done - the critical importance of freedom of the Press and freedom of information?

Yours faithfully WILLIAM GOODHART, 3 New Squre, Lincoln's Inn, WC2, July 28.

Last exit to Clapham

From Ms Margery Caygill Sir, I travel daily on the Clapham (Junction) omnihus (letters, July 22, 25) and am happy to report that the reasonable man still flourishes. Being reasonable, be has moved downstairs away from the tobacco smoke and now includes the female of the species.

I think the situation was summed up about four years ago by a conductor from Merton garage. A lad with what we then called a ghetto blaster at full volume went to the upper deck. At subsequent stops the cooductor greeted mounting passengers with the statement: "Disco upstairs and intellectual conversation downstairs".

Sir, I have the booour to remain your obedient servant, MARGERY CAYGILL, 274 Durnsford Road. Wimbledon Park, SW19. July 25.

The knowledge that costs would be thus diminished would be very likely to lessen the likelihood of boards rushing towards the first possible solution. Amenity societies might not like it, but it is at least arguable that their present ability to oppose schemes without any accompanying responsibility has considerable influence in a directioo opposite to that intended.

Yours sincerely, GEORGE GRICE-HUTCHINSON, 17 Westacres Crescent, Newcastle upon Type, Type and Wear. July 26.

The lost chords From Dr T. H. S. Burns

Sir, Bernard Rose (July 25) draws attention to a failing, in the Anglican Church, to appreciate the quality and value of the music which its organists provide.

I went to a Friday organ recital in St Paul's Cathedral at lunchrime on June 20, to hear Jean-Paul Imbert, from Paris, play the superb instrument. I was amazed to find that guides continued to take tourists round the building and the noise of their conversation, coupled with all sorts of other sounds, formed a horrible background to the recital.

I was even more amazed, when I mentioned this, in a letter to Christopher Dearnley, the cathe-dral organist, to be told that "it is not always easy to get the right balance between the need to keep the cathedral open for visitors and at the same time getting reason-able conditions for the organ recital".

The organ recitals last just 30 minutes, and Christopher Dearnley is Chairman of the Friends of Cathedral Music! So what bope is there for music in the Anglican Church? Yours truly, T. H. S. BURNS, 27 Riverbank Road, Ramsev Isie of Man.

Bitter fruit

July 25.

From Mr James H. Robertson Sir. We in North Angus and Mearns were delighted on learning that our home-grown strawberries were to be a part of the royal wedding feast. My delight was considerably lessened on reading, in your issue following the wedding day, that the royal caterers had utilised our

strawberries to make a SI George's Cross. Obviously we should have sent blacherries. Yours faithfully.

J. H. ROBERTSON, 194 High Street, Montrose, Angus. July 25.

A first for Britain?

From the Leader of the London Borough of Harrow Council Sir. I am very concerned about the Government's dilatory attitude in its attempt to site the proposed European Trade Mark Office in London. If we are not to fail badly behind in the race to secure Britain's first European Community agency, the Government must concentrate its support behind one London site in order to counter suff European competition. Britain should not lose this opportunity to strengthen its role within the Community. Yours faithfully. DONALD ABBOTT, Leader, London Borough of Harrow Council. Civic Centre Harrow, Middlesex.

Time to ponder

From Mr J. Calvin Evans Sir, When I was recently reading the letters page aboard the morn-ing train, a gentleman leaned forward and said: "You know why the Times clock is at 4.30 don't you? It's because it takes until the afternoon to read it".

l concluded that he either preferred a newspaper of lesser substance or that be was proving that tabloid readers can tell the

utme! Yours truly J. CALVIN EVANS 125 Rye Bank Road, Firswood. Manchester



COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE July 30: The Queen, Paron. Ihis moming opened a new Home for the Civil Service Benevolent Fund in Dunbar.

Having been received by Her s Lord-Lieutenant for Majesty Easl Lothian (the Earl of Wemyss and March) and the Chairman of the Fund (Sir Brian Cubbon). The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Home escorted by the Mairon (Mrs Margaret Brave). The Queen, accompanied by The Prince Edward, this afternoon visited the Common-

wcalth Games Press Centre and watched the Badminton event at the Meadowbank Stadium.

Her Majesty was received by the Chairman. Commonwealth Games Federation (Mr Peter Heatly) and the Chairman, XIII Commonwealth Games (Scot-land) 1986 Ltd (Mr Robert Maxwell).

The Secretary of State for Scolland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP. Minister in Attendance). Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott, Mr Michael Shea and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. The Queen. as Patron of the Commonwealth Games Federation. and The Duke of Edin-

burgh. President. this evening gave a Reception in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse for Officials and Competitors attending the XIII Commonwealth Games.

The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince Edward and The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Edinburgh. Phillips were present. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith A detachment of The Queen's and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian

Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, was on duty.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duly. The Band of the 1st Battalion

The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) played selec-tions of music during the

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Inverness Station in the Royal Train this morning.

Birthdays today Appointments Sir George Allen, 34: Mrs Evonne Cawley, 35: Sir Tren-chard Cox, 81: Mr Brooke Crutchley, 79: Mr Norman Del Mar. 67: Professor Milton Mr Nicbolas Fenn to be Ambas-sador to the Republic of Ireland. in succes Goodison. Mr Colin Mays to be High Friedman, 74; Mr Frank Giles, 67; Mr R. Greenbury, 50; Mr Justice Hirst, 61; Mr Ralph Commissioner to the Bahamas. Mr C. H. de Waal to be the First Parliamentary Counsel, in succession to Sir George Engle, QC, who retires at the end of the Koltai, 62; Mr Justice McCullough 55, Mr Peter Nich-ols, 59; Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Prickett. 73: Professor R. W. Steel, 71: Air Marshal Sir Earl Jellicoe to be Chairman of the East European Trade Coun-cil. in succession to Lord Shackleton, who has become Alick Stevens, 88; Mr Peter Thomas, QC, MP, 66; Sir Geofroy Tory, 74. president.

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His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief. The Queen's Own Highlanders, subsequently vis-Post Graduate Board for Medicine (Sir James Fraser). The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark ited the 1st Battalion at Fort Phillips this afternoon attended George, Inverness. The Duke of Edinburgh later the Commonwealth Games Swimming events at the Royal Commonwealth Pool, where travelled to Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of The Her Royal Highness was re-

Queen's Flight. Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in attendnce. Commonwealth Games Federa-tion (Mr K. W. Borthwick). The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Waverley Station Edinburgh in the Royal

lomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Dr Bernardo Ramirez al 76. Chester Square, Train this morning. Their Royal Highnesses sub-sequently attended the SWI this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency Commonwealth Games Swimupon relinquishing his appoint-ment as Ambassador Extraorming events at the Royal Commonwealth Pool and vis-ited the Commonwwealth dinary and Plenipotentiary from Colombia to The Court of St

Games Headquarters. Canning House, Canning Street, Edinburgh. James's. the Viscount Long. Lord-in-Waiting was at Heathrow Air-port. London. this afternoon The Prince and Princess of Wales then toured the Commonwealth Games Village and afterwards lunched infor-mally with Games competitors upon the departure of the Governor-General of St Vincent and The Grenadines and Lady Euslace and bade farewell to

maily with Games competitors in the Dining Hall. Her Royal Highness later attended the Commonwealth Games Diving finals at the Royal Commonwealth Pool. His Royal Highness. Royal Patron, the Abbeyfield Society. this afternoon attended a concert at the Signet Library. Edinburgh. 10 celebrate the Edinburgh Abbeyfield Society's

Silver Jubilee. The Prince and Princess of Wales later arrived at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

succession to Sir Alan

noon opened the new Verwood Church of England First School. The Princess Margaret, Their Royal Highnesses this evening attended the Brittsh film premiere of Hannah and Hcr Sisters in aid of the XIII Commonwealth Games Appeal Countess of Snowdon later opened Ferndown Community Centre and the new Library. Her Royal Highness, who uravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Fund at the Odeon Cinema, Lady Aird,

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 30: The Duke of Kent was Anderson were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning attended the Open Session of the Sympocalled upon this evening by His Royal Highness Prince Salman sium on Sports Medicine and

ceived by the Priocipal of Edinburgh University (Dr J. H. Burnett] and the Dean of the

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

bin Abdul Aziz. Governor of Sports Science at the Pfizer Foundation. Hill Square, Edin-Riyadh. burgh and afterwards was enter-tained at luncheon at the Miss Marina Ogilvy is 20 today, A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Hugh Elvet Francis, QC, will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Monday, October 20, 1986, at 4.45 pm. Foundation. Her Royal Highness was re-

Luncheon

The Bishop of London was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Political Commit-tee of the Carlion Club yes-

Mr Timothy Renton, MP, was host at a dinner held last night at

I Carlion Gardens in honour of Prince Salman bin Abdul-Aziz,

Governor of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Carlton Club

terday.

Dinner

HM Government

Astronomy

The night sky in August

By Our Astronomy Corrrespondent

Mercury is a morning star reaching greatest elongation (190) on the 11th, when it will rise about an hour and a half before the Sun. magnitude near

cero and brightening. Venus is a bright evening star reaching greatest elongation (460) on the ?7th, but as it is moving south of the equator its altitude will be low and it will set no more than an hour after the Sun. Crescent Moon to the north of it on the 9th.

Mars, now classed as an ceived by the Chairman, evening star, is observable until about midnight. It will be stationary on the 12th and will By Command of The Queen then resume its easterly motion Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Dipamong the stars. Moon near it on the 16th.

Jupiter is a prominent object in the south-east and now on our map. Magnitude -2.8. Moon just east of it on the 21st.

Saturn is still observable in the south-west in the early evening. Like Mars it will be stationary this month, on the 7th. Moon not far from it on the 13th. The rings are well open and owners of telescopes should By Command of The Queen, take the opportuoity of studying

Uranus is yet another planet to be stationary, on the 27th. Above the horizon until about midnight.

Neptune will be setting about their Excellencies on Her Majesty's behalf. an hour after Uranus.

The Moon: new, 5d19h: first quarter. 13d02h; full, 19d19h: last quarter. 27d09h. KENSINGTON PALACE July 30: The Princess Margaret,

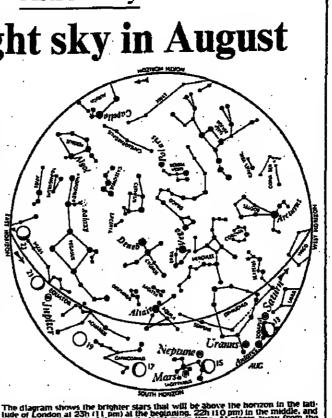
Countess of Snowdon today visited Dorset and was received All five of the outer planets appear on our map this month. on arrival at Hurn Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Licutenant for Dorset (The Lord Digby). Her Royal Highness this after-For several years now the four reat planets, which move lowly, have been on the same great slowly, have been on the same side of the Sun and con-sequently not very far from each other in our sky. The faster moving Mars has not joined the party since July 1984. When it arrives again in September 1988 Jupiter will have become more separated from the others but all for will be observe the become five will be above the horizon

together for a short time. The Perseid meteor stream will be active for the first half of the month, with maximum expected on the night of 12-13th. The radiant is between Perseus and the top star (on our map) of Cassiopeia, and up to heats it to incandescence and the 12th the Moon will have set usually destruction; occa-

Alan Jay Lerner A thanksgiving celebration for the life of Alan Jay Lerner will

be held at noon, on Monday. September 1, 1986, at the Actors' Church. St Paul's, Bed-ford Street. Covent Garden, London, WC2, A limited number of reserved seats are avail-able on application to Mr Martin Tickner, 110 Mountjoy House, Barbican, EC2Y 8BP, Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope. No tickets will be despatched before Tues-day. August 26. Mr I.M. Loffhagen and Miss E.T. Flower

Latest wills Mr Gerald Harrison, of Swinton, Greater Manchester -Dustin Gee, the comedian and impersonator - left estate valued at £121,994 net.



Ine diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the lat luce of London at 23h (11 pm) at the beginning. 22h (10 pm) in the middle, an 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At pieces away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are late than the above by one hour lore each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is Lacing (shown by the worths around the circlet is at the horizon the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomer a niversal Time and expression in 24-hour notabox by the words around be lurned so that the horts of the words around the circle is all the horts of the words around the circle is all the bofts in 24-hour notations, is used in the around the unless otherwise state

by 22h; this shoal of objects. sionally a survivor reaches the ground as a meteorile. meteoroids, is not one clump giving a very short display, bot The overall view of the night sky is not very different from last month. The stars reach the same locations two hours ear-

spread along the orbit. Furthermore. That orbit is parallel with that of the Earth. lier, but this is compensated a but with an opposite direction of little by the earlier sunset and end of twilight. The main changes are that Leo will have travel: thus we are passing them for several weeks and expect to see meteors (shooting stars) of this source from July 23 to regasus in the east will be more prominent but Hercules will August 20. Meteors do not necessarily appear at the radiant itself but can be quite widely spread; their tracks produced backwards lead

to the radiant. There may also be an occasional sporadie meteor with a track not leading to the radiant and not one of the shower. As we are meeting the shower

unequal components and mini-mum occurs when the brighter "head on" we can expect to see more meteors if we are at the is eclipsed by the fainter. An-other eclipsing variable star is Beta Lyrae, on our map verti-cally below Vega. In this case the variation is continuous over 13 front" of the moving Earth. and this means that a watch after midnight is likely to be more rewarding than before it. When a meteoroid enters the atmosphere at 20 or more miles days, so it should be compared a second resistance to its motion with its neighbours every night

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Major-General and Mrs Da-vid Ramsbotham. of HQ3 Armoured Division, BFPO 106. and Emma, youngest daughter of Mr Timothy and Lady Mary

Mr S.J.B. Crisford

Mr S.P. Meyrick

The engagement is announced between Ian Michael, eldest son of Wing Commander and Mrs D.A. Loffhagen. of Monmouth, and Elizabeth Teresa, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Fordham Flower and of Lady Flower, of Ilmington, Warwickshire,

The engagement is announced

OBITUARY MR DAVID COOPER No madness in the method

فأسترك السواط كالارار والمروران

"straight" world they uoderes-

But the difficulty of surviv-

ing outside society was too

much for most of the gurus

Cooper published a number

of books: Reason and Vio-lence, which he wrote with

Laing Psychiatry and Inti-Psychiatry. The Death of the

Family: The Grammar of Living: The Lesson of the Scaffold and The Language of Madness. He also edited

Dialectics of Liberation.

In The Language of Mad

ness. Cooper expounds the view that madness is a state of

super-sanity, and that it is the

so-called sane who are in fact

followers.

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Mr David Cooper. the con- guru and despite arousing the wrath of orthodox psychiatroversial advocate of "antipsychialry" and a radical critic ursts. finding a devout followof established psychiatric the-ory and practice, died sudden-ly in Paris on July 29. He was 55.

tion, both of which aimed to. Born in Cape Town in 1931. Cooper studied medicine in set up therapeutic communities in which patients' families South Africa, graduating from the University of Cape Town. could participate. Here in "anti-families", people learned to live together He then moved to London where he held a series of in a group of individual rooms hospital posts and directed 1 illa 21. an experimental unit with their own cooking an-

for young schizophrenics. rangements and maintaining :their own autonomy. Such It was while in London that ideas were the daily bread of he met Dr R. D. Laing, and the "underground". By them logether they led a school of thought which flew in the face deliberate isolation from the of orthodox psychiatry.

It was Cooper who, in the timated its strength and be-1960s. first described these lieved that the fabric of views as "anti-psychiatry" bonrecois society was breakalso sometimes called existening down so fast that, in a tial psychiatry - a label which decade. the world would be Laing dismissed by the end of theirs. the decade.

Anti-psychiatry rejected the theory that "madness" was a sickness which could be categorized and treated. To diagnose curious forms of behaviour as mental disorder was false. Cooper maintained. since such behaviour was nothing of the kind. It was. rather, a cry for help brought on by social pressures.

The "madman" was merely asserting his autonomy against social restrictions. If. for example, he became manic and spent non-existent sums prominent but Hercules will remain near zenith. The variable star Algol will become available again in the late evening. Its normal mag-nitude of 2.2 will be fading by midnight of the 13th and will have dropped to its minimum of 3.4 at about 22h on the 16th. in grandiose exercises, he was simply protesting against the capitalist ethic. Consistently with this view. Cooper was with this view. Cooper was mad. There is only perma-outspoken in his condemna- nent struggle. That is our tion of institutional hope, the book begins it psychiatry. closes with the comforting bon

The trend had its heyday mot that "there is nothing to during the 1960s with Cooper" be afraid of. Especially in the role of a self-created nothing".

MR GORDON MILLS

ness acumen propelled Tom his man a performing persona . Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck to fame, died m Los Like Tom Jones, perhaps

father was a carpenter. Leaving school at 15 be worked first as an apprentice motor mechanic, though he soon got the sack. Further brief periods as. variously, factory worker, miner and bus. conductor pointed to no obvious aptilude for the careerwhich was subsequently to create fortunes for himself aod others. The second state of the second

Next came a period in the Army which he hated, but which, he later confessed, taught him "self-discipline. personal hygiene and selfrespect".

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SIOTS WY Shon One of th Sangenizity cha

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Will Teran

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for a while, not at specified umes like Algol. Angeles on July 29. He was 51. his greatest promotional suc-cess. Mills himself came from a Welsh valleys background. He was born and brought up in the Rhondda where his

West and Mrs West.

The engagement is announced between Simon Pbillip, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald H. Meyrick, of Fuengirola, Spain, and Eliza-beth Anne, daughter of the late Professor J. Dewi Jenkins and of Mrs Jenkins, of The Old Corn Mill, Gilwern, Gwent.

and Miss C. Deller

Mr C.J.H. Jolly and Dr S.E. West The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the late Dr Hugh Jolly and Mrs Jolly, and Susan, twin daughter of the late Mr Donglas

It is a revolving binary star o

and Miss E.A. Jenkins

Mr R. Minton-Taylor

Back io civilian life he went

Mr Gordon Mills, the pop 'Green. Green Grass of music manager whose busi- Home', had established for Home", had established for of wide appeal. Mills had himself written

Jones's first hu. "It's Not Unusual" which gave the singer his first real break, in 1964

A second success was the singer Gerry Dorsey, who was living in a council flat in Hammersmith when he met Mills. In the matter of a stage name-Mills proceeded, in this case, from the simple to the exotic, not to say preposterous, and the new star emerged in the borrowed robes of the composer of Hansel and

Gretel A man of aggressive promo-1 tional instincts Mills established for his proteges an immense success, not only at tionic, but in the difficult market of the United States. where both established careers which would have seemed

incredible at the outset.

Mr R.H. Ramsbotham Colman. of Bixley Manor, Nor wich, Norfolk

| | | | I to methoda is not to an | I DATABASE OF LIVE ONLY IN A | The engagement is announced | R.H. Mintoo-Taylor, MBE, and | to live in London with ideas of | third o |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| | BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, | SKSWORTH On July 20th. to Alex (nee Owen) and George, a daughter, | de BRUYNE On 26th July, Mary Elizabeth Hayward of Franklin, Mas- | PALMER On July 28th in hospital. Nicholas John, Beloved husband of | between Simon, younger son of Mr P.S. Crisford and Mrs V. | Mrs Minton-Taylor, of East | "doing something" in show | |
| | DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM | WARD On 27th July, at Queen | sachusetts, U.S.A. and Storrington, Sussex. Widow of Henry Bernard | Susan and devoted father of Emma. Tum and Robin. Funeral Service at | Summers, of Hove, Sussex, and | Hagbourne. Oxfordshire, and Caroline, daughter of the late Dr | business. He joined the Mor- | |
| | £4 a line + 15% VAT Internation 3 linest | Mary's, Rochampton, to Jane (nee | Arthur and mother of Jennifer, | Breakspear Crematorium. Ruistip on | Karen, eldest daughter of Mr | P.J.R. Deller, OBE, and Mrs. | ton Fraser Harmonica Gang | |
| | terrenter a chest | Picklesi and Justin. a daughter. Gemma Elizabeth. | Harnel and Peter. Cremation | Thursday, July 31st at 11.15 am. Family flowers only please but dona- | and Mrs W.E. Gale, of | Patricia Deller, of Upton-upon- | and later formed his own | - JIII BLL |
| | Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the | WOLLAM On 29th July. to Linda and | Donations, if desired, to charity of | tions to Charing Cross Hospital. c/o | Lindfield, Sussex. | Severn, Worcestershire. | group. The Viscounts. | Mills i |
| | sender, may be sent to | David, a son, Thomas Muchael, a | choice. | Mr A.F. Melville, 'Zennor', 64 Harmondsworth Lane. | and and a set | | But these beginnings gave | |
| • | THE TRACE | WRIGHT - On 26in July. at the Lindo | GURNEY - On Monday 28th July at | Harmondsworth. West Drayton. | Mr P.T. Gregory | Mr F.E.G. Peel | no conspicuous impetus to his | |
| | THE TIMES | Wing. to Victoria and Charles, a son. | Charing Cross Hospital, Michael | Middlesex UB7 OAA. SACHER, Michael Moses - After a | and Miss B.M. Smithard The engagement is announced | and Miss P.J. Evershed | ambitions and he tried his | |
| : | PO BOX 484 | Thomas Frederick Weatherley, a brother for Grace. | John aged 54 years of Stantonbury Park Farm. Dearty loved husband of | short illness, peacefully at home, on | between Paul, elder son of Mr | | hand al songwriting. Here he | |
| • | Virginia Street | WRIGLEY - On July 26th al Crumpsall | Jane and beloved lather of Caroline. | 29th July. Beloved husband of Janice and father of John, Liza. | and Mrs A. Gregory, of Saltbox | between Francis, eldest son of | was more successful, and one of his songs. "I'll Never Get | |
| • | London E1 | Hospital, to James Frederick and Tracy, a daughter, Holly Christina, | Emma. Lucy and Henry. Funeral Service al St Peter and St Paul | Susae, Jeremy and Micky. Private | Farm. Box. Chippenham, Wilt- | the late Rev E.B. and Mrs Poel, | Over You", became a hit. | . 1 1119 |
| | or telephoned thy telephone subs- | YORKE - On July 28th. at Winchester. | Church, Newport Pagnell on Tues- day August 5th at 2.30pm. Family | funeral. Memorial Service to be announced. | shire, and Bridget, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G.C. | of The Old Mill. Stratton | | creased |
| · | thers only to: 01-481 3024 | lo Susan (nee Litton) and Mark. a daughter, Jessie. | flowers only. Donations if desired. | SAVIDGE . On Saturday, July 26th. | Smithard, of Beaver Lodge, | Audley. Bicester. Oxfordshire, | This put money in his | by so |
| | Announcements can be received by | | for Kidney Research (Charing Cross Hospital) to H.W. Mason & Son. 9 | suddenly in Tunbridge Weils. Alan William Joseph Savidge M.A., (Birk- | Birdham, West Sussex. | and Patricia. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P.C. Evershed, | his search for an investment | tenfold |
| | telephone hetween 9,00am and 5,34om Monday to Enday, on Satur- | ADOPTIONS | High Street. Newport Pagnell. Bucks. | beckl. aged 83. Beloved husband of | | of Wallog, Clarach, Aberyst- | for it led him back to home | period. |
| | 5. 34pm Monday to Finday, on Salur- day between 9.184am and 12 noon. (01-483 4009 Daty). For publication the | | HOLT - On July 29th. peacefully at | the late Constance and of Joan Ab- bott, dear lather of Mark and loving | Mr D.W. Howarth | of Wallog, Clarach, Abcryst- wyth, Dyfed. | territory where he bad been | tapes. A |
| | fullowing day phone by 1.30pm. | BONGERS on June 19th 1986, by Paul and Margaret a son Matthew Rupert | home. Stopford. Dearly loved hus- | grandfather and step-father. One Ume Assistant Secretary of the | and Miss P.M. Hodge | | told that a group called Tom- | in the |
| ÷ | FORTHCOMING MARPIAGES, WEDDINGS | Huddlesion, now aged 11 months, a | band of Jean and faiher of Christopher, Caroline and Patrick | Church Commissioners. Thanksgiv- | The engagement is announced between Daniel, elder son of the | Dr R.D. Waldon | my Scott and the Senators. | restore |
| • | etc on L'oun and Social Page £6 a fine | brother for Georgina. Alexandra and Nicholas. | and grandfather of James. Funeral at | ing Service at Wadhurst Parish Church. Friday. August 1st al | late Mr and Mrs Martin | and Miss A.V. Liguori | then playing the Merthyr | rights t |
| • | + 15% VAT. | | St. Mary's Church. Warbleton. East Sussex al 11.30 am on Tuesday. | 2.00pm Family flowers only bul | Howarth, of Wisborough Green. | The engagement is announced | Working Men's Club, was | tional v |
| | Court and Social Page announce- ments can not be accepted by | MARRIAGES | August Sih. followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to | donations. U desired. Io The Charity's Aid Foundation Fund, 48 | and Tricia, eldest daughter of | between Richard David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. S. | worth investigating. | the cas |
| | telephone. Enquiries to: 01-022 \$953 | | The Holmewood House Sports Hall | Pembury Road. Tonbridge, Kent. | of Bidborough Rectory, Tun- | Waldon, of East Molesey, Sur- | Convinced of Scott's poten- | actions |
| | Latter 111,30am), or send to: 1, Pennington Street, London E1. | LANE : WELLETT - The marriage took place in London, on Saturday, 26th | Appeal Fond. | SCHAEFER - On July 25th, Prof. Glen W. Schaefer, Ph.D., F.R.E.S. | bridge Wells. | rey, and Amalia Vittoria, daugh- | tial, Mills signed him up. He | songwr |
| | Please alkew at least 48 hours before | July. 1986 between Kenneth Hugo | JESSOP - On the 27th July. 1986. | F.R.Mel.S. Funeral Service on | | ter of Mr and Mrs U. Liguori, of | also made him revert to his | their m |
| | publication. | Lane and Catharine Amanda Willett. | years, widow of Captain H. Jessop. | Friday, August Isl at 3.30 pm at Bed- ford Crematorium. Flowers to L.C.J. | Morriegos | Hitchin, Hertfordshire, | real name. Tom Jones, which | for a |
| | Bressed is the mail whom thou chastenest. | RUBY ANNIVERSARIES | . loved mother of John. David and | Arnold. 48 Roll Avenue. Bedford. | Marriages | | had homely. Welsh-sounding | rewards |
| | O Lord, and inachesi him out of thy law. Peaks 94: 12 | KODT ANNIVERSARIES | their lamines. Funeral Service at St. Martin's Church. Horn Street. | SHARPE On 29th July 1986, of 'Whiddon' Mension, fikley, West | Mr J.T. Donegan | Dr M.B. Wilkinson and Dr J.M. Wise | virtues on its side. | Milk |
| | | VINCENT & EVELYN BOOTES On the | Forkstone on Monday, 4th August at 1 1am followed by interment in the | Yorkshire. Norman Harold O.B.E. Dear brother of Donaid and the late | and Miss V.J. Northcote | | . True. Jones's image, with its | his tim |
| • | BIRTHS | Celebration of their Ruby Wedding Anniversary, 31st July. Love and | churchyard. Flowers to Hambrook & | Bill. Funeral Service to be held at | The marriage took place on | The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of | Presley-derived pelvic antics. | Los A |
| | BACCO - On July 27th at St. Mary's | Best Wishes. Carohne and Vincent. | Johns Lid. 1 Dover Rd. Faikstone. | Mension Parish Church on Friday August 1st at 12.48.pm. Prior to cre- | Friday, July 25. at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, between Mr | Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wil- | seemed a little démode wheo | conserv |
| | Manchester, lo Jan and Gluseppe, a daughter, Alicia Danielle Elizabeth. | | KING On July 28th 1986. peacefully in | Would friends please accept this invi- | Justin Donegan, second son of | kinson, of Farnham Common, | set against the wilder shores of | time o |
| | BAKER - On 29th July. to Pauline (nee | DEATHS | Queen Alexandra Hospital, Cosham. Henry Alexander C.B.E., D.S.O., | tation and meet at the church. | Mr P.T.N. Donegan and Mrs | Buckinghamshire, and Jennifer, daughter of Dr and Mrs Ray- | rock-and-roll. then gripping teenage audiences. But Mills | onee to collectio |
| | Grayi and Nicholas, a daughter. Per- sephone Claire Bridghan. | ANTROBUS - On 29th July, pracefully | Captain Royal Navy retired. Funeral Service will be held at Ali Saints | Sent to the aradford Flower Fund | Elizabeth Dooegan, of Petworth, Sussex, and Miss | mond Wise, of Thames Ditton, | stuck to-his guns, and by the | the wo |
| | BYRON - On 26th July. to Robyn and | in his 88th year. Brigadier Philip Reginald Antrobus. C.B.E., M.C., | Church. Denmead. Portsmouth on | Homes c/o The Bradford and Bindey Building Society, 53 Market | Vanessa Northcote, twio daugh- | Surrey. | time of the smash hit, "The | to San I |
| | Robin. a daughter Söphie Georgina. a sister for Caroline and Emily. | D.L., R.E., Dearly loved husband of | Monday August 4th at 1.30pm. lol- lowed by cremation. Enquiries to J. | Bingley Building Society, 53 Market Street, Bradford J. No letters please | ter of the late Mr Malcolm | | | |
| i | COCKSEDGE - On 28th July. al Corbar Hall. Buxton. to Sally inte | Esterel. Funeral Service at All Saints. Steep, on Monday. 4th August at 12 | Edwards & Son Funeral Directors. Waterlooville, 0705 262194. | by request. SMITH. Anthony Hilton, aged 36 on | Northcote and of Mrs Moya Northcote, of Kensington, Mgr | · | Science report | |
| 1 | Dickinson) and Simon. a son. Samuel | noon, Family flowers only. BARNETT, Richard David, C.B.E., | MACKIE - On July 29, 1986. Sven of | 28th July. percefully at home. Funeral to take place on Friday. 1st | Anthony Stark officiated, as- | | Science report | · . · |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | Timothy, a brother for Matthew. DENNY On July 29th, at | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. | August al Essention Church at | sisted by Father Michael Rich- | | | |
| | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascol. 10 | | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Darling husband of | 2.00pm. All enquiries to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatfield 62122. | ards and Father Walter Drumm. | When tree | es suffer fro | m s |
| | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospilal, Ascol. to Junemary Inée Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Leske. | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Asiatic Antiqui- ties. Brilish Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Colin and | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Darimg husband of Sumore and lather of Nicola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- | 2.00pm. All enquiries to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatfield 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. praceful- | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in | When tree | es suffer from | m s |
| | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascol. Io Junemary Inee Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Leske. DOOLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Aslatic Antiqui- tres. British Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella, Coim and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long liness. The Funeral has taken | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick, County Down. Daring husband of Sunone and lather of Nicola. Michelie and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burial at Down | 2.00pm. All enquiries to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheid 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requirem Mass at | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- | When tree | | n s |
| , 1 | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascot. Io Junemary Inee Jameson Jand Mark. a son. James William Leske. DOOLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- mouth. Io Julis Icke Lillon J and Phillip, a son. Timothy. a brother Ior | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Asiatic Antiqui- tes. Brilish Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Colun and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nicola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burnal at Down Cathedral on Saturday. Augusl 2 at | 2.00pm. All enquiries to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatfield 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol, Jim. late of | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in | | By Andrew Wiseman | |
| | DEDNNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. to Junemary Inée Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Lesle. DOOLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- mouth. to Julia (née Lillon) and Philip, a son. Timothy. a brother lor Anthony and Jonathan. | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Asiatic Antiqui- ties. British Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Coim and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalions in his memory to: Special Trustees. Royal | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nicola. Michelie and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burial at Down Cathedral on Saturday. August 2 at 12.00 noon. No flowers please. Donations. If desired, to Cancer Re- | 2.00pm. All enguines to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheld 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requirem Mass al Clifton Cathedral, Thursday, July 31st al 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donautons if desured for St. | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- palrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr | Too much sun, a danger | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- | bark. of |
| | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascot. Io Junemary Inee Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Leske. DOGLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- mouth. to Julia Inée Lilionj and Philip, a son. Timothy. a brother Ior Anitrony and Jonathan. FENTON - On July 30th. to Diana Inée Stevens: and John. a daughler. | O.Luit., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerly keeper of Western Asiatic Antiqui- tres. British Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Coim and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donailons in his | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nicola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burial at Down Cathedral on Saturday. August 2 at 12:00 noon. No flowers please. | 2.00pm. All enguines to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hathled 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requiem Mass al Ciliton Cathedral, Thursday, July 31st al 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucester | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- palrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr Christopher Davies was best | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of boliday- | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree | bark. of area, be |
| | DEDNNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. Io Junemary Inée Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Lesle. DOOLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- mouth. Io Julia (née Lillon) and Philip, a son. Timothy. a brother Ior Anthony and Jonathan. FENTON - On July 30th. Io Diana Inée Stevens: and John. a daughler. Lucinda Clare. | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Aslatic Antiqui- hes. Brilish Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Coim and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalons in his memory to: Special Trustees, Royal Free Hospital. NW3. May he rest in peace. BAXTER - On 28th July. 1986, peace- | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nicola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burnal at Down Cathedral on Saturday. Augusl 2 at 12.00 noon. No nowers please. Donations. If desired 10 Cancer Re- search. Down Cathedral Restoration Fund or The B.F.S.S. | 2.00pm. All enguines to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheld 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly at home in Bristol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requiem Mass at Clifton Cathedral, Thursday, July 31st at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donautons if desured for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucester Road. Horfield. Aristol 7. | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- patrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler, Mr Christopher Davies was best man. | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of holiday- makers, is a threat to which | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree produced fewer and smaller | bark. of area be the tree |
| | DEDNNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. to Junemary Inée Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Lesle. DOOLAN - On July 17th, at Ports- mouth. to Julia (née Lilion) and Philip, a son. Timothy. a trother for Anthony and Jonathan. FENTON - On July 30th, to Diana Inée Stevens: and John. a daughter. Lucinda Clare. GREY On July 21st. to Frances-Jane and Francts. a daughter. Mary Rose. | O.Lift., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty keeper of Western Aslatic Antiqui- tes. British Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Coim and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalons in his memory to: Special Trustees, Royal Free Hospital. NW3. May he rest in peace. BAXTER - On 28th July, 1986, peace- luily in hospital. Colin. a beloved husband and father. Funeral privale. | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nirola. Michelie and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burial at Down Cathedral on Saturday, August 2 at 12.00 noon. No flowers please. Donations. If desired, to Cancer Re- search. Down Cathedral Restoration Fund or The B.F.S.S. McCLEAN. Anne Winifred (Satior) Peacefully at home. on 28th Juty. | 2.00pm. All enguines to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheld 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requiem Mass al Clifton Cathedral. Thursday, July 31st at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desured for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucester Road. Horfield. Aristol 7. TULL Anthony Parker - On 28th July. at home. Dearty loved husband of | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- pairick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr Christopher Davies was best man. A reception was held at the | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of boliday- | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree produced fewer and smaller leaves, its vegetation period was greatly reduced, and ul- | bark, of area be the tree iour an |
| | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. Io Junemary Inee Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Lesle. DOOLAN - On July 17th. at Ports- mouth. to Julia Inée Lilion and Philip, a son. Timothy. a brother lor Anthony and Jonathan. FENTON - On July 30th. to Diana Inée Stevens: and John. a daughter. Lucinda Clare. GREY On July 21st. to Frances-Jane and Francts. a daughter. Mary Rose. a sister for Telesfora. | O.Lutt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty Keeper of Western Asiabic Antiqui- tes. Brillsh Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Colm and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalions in his memory to: Special Trustees, Royal Free Hospital. NWS. May he rest in peace. BAXTER - On 28th July, 1986, peace- lully in hospital. Colin. a beloved husband and father. Funeral private. A Memorial Service will be | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Narola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burnal at Down Cathedral on Saturday. August 2 at 12.00 noon. No flowers please. Donations. If desired, to Cancer Re- search. Down Cathedral Restoration Fund or The B.F.S.S. McCLEAN. Anne Winifred (Satior) Pearefully at home. on 28th July. aged 73. Regulern Mass at St. | 2.00pm. All enquiries to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheld 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly at home in Britstol, Jim. late of Aristol University. Requirem Mass at Clifton Cathedral. Thursday, July 31st at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desured for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucester Road. Horfield. Aristol 7. TULL Anthony Parker - On 28th July. | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- patrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr Christopher Davies was best man. A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel, Knightsbridge, and the honey- | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of holiday- makers, is a threat to which not only humans are exposed. Trees, too, can suffer from sunstroke or sunburn. | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree produced fewer and smaller leaves, its vegetation period was greatly reduced, and nl- timately the conner baseh | bark, of area be the tree iour and ery t |
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| 75** FCCft | DENNY On July 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascol. Io Junemary Inee Jameson) and Mark. a son. James William Lesle. DOOLAN - On July 17th. at Ports- mouth. to Julia Inée Lilion and Philip, a son. Timothy. a brother lor Anthony and Jonathan. FENTON - On July 30th. to Diana Inée Stevens: and John. a daughter. Lucinda Clare. GREY On July 21st. to Frances-Jane and Francts. a daughter. Mary Rose. a sister for Telesfora. | O.Lutt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty Keeper of Western Asiatic Antiqui- tres. Brillsh Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Colun and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalions in his memory to: Special Trustees, Royal Free Hospital. NW3. May he rest in peace. BANTER - On 28th July. 1986, peace- luily in hospital. Colin. a beloved husband and father. Funeral private. A Memorial Service will be announced later. BIRD - On 30th July. 1986, peacefully in his seen at Servenoaks. Li-Cen Sir | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nicola. Michelle and Nathalie. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burial at Down Cathedral on Saturday. August 2 at 12:00 noon. No Nowers please. Donations. If desired, to Cancer Re- search. Down Cathedral Restoration Fund or The B.F.S.S. McCLEAN. Anne Winifred (Sation Peacefully at home. on 28th Juty. aged 73. Requiem Mass at St. Osmund's Church. Castlenau. London SW13 at 11:00 am on Satur- day. 2nd August. Flowers to T.H. Sanders. 35 Barnes High Street. | 2.00pm. All enguines to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hatheid 62122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peacefully at home in Bristol, Jim. late of aristol University. Requirem Mass at Ciliton Cathedral, Thursday, July 31st at 12 noon, Family flowers only. Donations if desured for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucester Road. Horfield. Aristol 7. TULL Anthony Parker - On 28th July. at home. Dearly loved husband of Diana and fäthet of Jethro. Fumeral private. TVLER - On 28th July due to a Iragic accident. Sophie Jane aged 19. lov-ing daughter of Diana and John and | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- patrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr Christopher Davies was best man. A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel, Knightsbridge, and the honey- | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of holiday- makers, is a threat to which noi only humans are exposed. Trees, too, can suffer from sunstroke or sunburn. These are the findings of Dr Volker Nicolai, of Marburg | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree produced fewer and smaller leaves, its vegetation period was greatly reduced, and ul- timately the copper beech died. Oak reacted totally dif- | bark, of area be the tree iour and ery t |
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Hammersmith. A brother for Gerge. NEWMAN - On 26th July. 1986. at Waitord General Hospital. to Joanna thee Caspan) and Alan, a daughter. Stephane Kale. PARKER - On 24th July. 1986 to Anteer tor Elizabeth. PARKER - On 24th July. 1986 to Auteen thée Kirwani and Richard. a son. Christopher Arthur William, a brother for Elizabeth. PEAL On 24th July. to Antonia Inée Pricon-Turbertilli and Charles, at St. George's Hospital. a daughter. Alexandra Cillian. GUECHÉ - On 25th July. to Charlotte Inée Pricon-Turbertilli and Charles, at St. George's Hospital. a daughter. Alexandra Cillian. GUECHÉ - On 25th July. to Charlotte inée Wrinchy and Mossman. a sister for Alice. | O.Litt., F.B.A., F.S.A., formerty Keeper of Western Astatic Autiqui- tres. Brillsh Museum. Husband of Barbara, father of Cella. Colm and Robert. Peacefully on July 29th after a long illness. The Funeral has taken place. Prayers at his home at B.OO pm loday. Any donalions in his memory to: Special Trustees, Royal Free Hospital. NWS. May he rest in peace. BATER - On 28th July. 1986, peace- luily in hospital. Colin. a beloved husband and father. Funeral private. A Memorial Service will be announced later. BIRD - On 30th July. 1986, peacefully in his sheep at Servenoaks, Li-Cen Str Clarence Bird, K.C.I.E., CB. D.S.O., (ale R.E.I. aged 101. Cremation private. BUSFRELD - On 29th July, peacefully al her home. Erica. Dearly loved wile of Peter and mother of Paul, Lyrm and Julian. Memorial Service at St. James' Parish Church. Genvands Cross at 2.00 pm on Mon- day. 4th August. CHAUMPLER - On 29th July, at Midhurst. Juliet (Billie), youngest child of Henry and Constance Julia Chaundler. Private cremation. CHAUMPLER - On 28th July. 1986, John Jacky of Lower Burrow. Kingsbury. Episcopi. Somerset. Father of Janet. Maggie and John. Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Church. Curry Rivel on Monday. 4th August at 3.00 pm. after cremation. Family Howers only. Enclures to Irish & Denman. South Petherion. Iel 0460 40348. CLARKE - On Saturday. 26th July. 1986, at St. John's Hospice. Landse- ier. Edward Lister aged 79 years of The Orchard, Natland. Dearly loved husband of Gwyn and much loved inaber of Elizabeth and Alison. The Fumeral Service look place at the Lancaster Crematorium on Wednes- day. 30th July. A Memorial Service will be held at Natland Church on Tuesday. 5th August at 12 non. Do | Ballydugan House. Downpatrick. County Down. Daring husband of Simone and lather of Nirola. Michelle and Nathalle. Funeral Ser- vice in Down Parish Church. Downpatrick and burnal at Down Cathedral on Saturday. August 2 at 12.00 noon. No nowers please. Donations. If desired. Io Cancer Re- search. Down Cathedral Restoration Fund or The B.F.S.S. McCLEAN. Anne Winifred Satiori Peacefully at home. on 28th Juty. aged 73. Requiem Mass at St. Osmund's Church. Castlenau. London SW13 at 11.00 am on Satur- day. 2nd August. Flowers to T.H. Sanders. 35 Barnes High Street. London SW13. McKHLOP - Peacatully at home at Netley Lodge. 3 Bishops Road. inver- ness. Gentrude Elizabeth McKillop inde Wilsoni on Tuesday. 29th July. 1996. Dearly beloved wife of Donald A. C. McKillop and dear mother of lan and the late Alistatir. Funeral Service on Friday. 15 August at 11.00 am In Measrs. William T. Fraser & Son. Funeral Home. Cukluthel Road. Invernesi Where all Interds are respectfully invited. Thereafter. funeral physice. Family flowers only please and no letters. MURRAY LEE, Bunting. of 1 Ealon Source. Wife of Peter, mother of Dale and Dudley Fishburn. med Stephenson. previously married to the tate Eskdate Fishburn. aged 77 on July 27th. Funeral on August 4th. Enquiries to Peter Murray Lee. 235 1754. MiCHOLLS. Brigadier Charles Raymond. C.B.E on July 30th in his skeep Family funeral on August 4th. Enquiries to Peter Murray Lee. 235 1754. | 2.00pm. All enquirtes to J.J. Burgess & Sons. Hathleid S2122. TESTER On July 28th 1986. peaceful- ly al home in Bristol. Jim. late of Aristol University. Requirem Mass al Ciliton Cathedral. Thursday. July 31st al 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for St. Peter's Hospice may be sent c/o R. Davies and Son. 381. Gloucesler Road. Horfleid. Aristol 7. TULL Anthony Parker - On 28th July al home. Dearty loved husband of Diana and father of Jethro. Fumeral private. TYLER - On 28th July due to a tragic accident. Sophie Jane aged 19. Jov- ing daughter of Dana and John and sister of Louise and Ruth. The Fimer- al Service will lake place on Tuesday Sth August at St Peter's Church. Southborough at 1 00pm Iollowed by private cramation al Tunbridge Weils. Flowers please to W & T Groombridge. Tonbridge 335964. WOOD - On 28th July. 1986, peaceful- ly in hospital. Wyrine. Beloved wite of Kingsley and mother of Alison and Io. Ing grandmother of Kate. Doug- las and Philippa. Fumeral at 31. John the Baptist Church. Keynsham on Monday. 4in August at 1.30 pm. fol- lowed by private cremation. Family flowers only please but donations. It destired, to the Arthritis and Rheuma- tism Council. 41 Eagle Street. London WCI 4AR. MEMORIAL SERVICES SMALLWOOD. Ethor Katherine. A MemORIAM - PRIVATE LANKSHEAR - Alfred. dearty loved husband of Belty. lather of Ken and | ards and Father Walter Drumm. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Brian Kil- patrick, was attended by Miss Sarah Donegan, Alice and Sam Wood and James Butler. Mr Christopher Davies was best man. A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel, Knightsbridge, and the honey- moon is being spent in Bangkok and Fiji. Mr J. Walter and Miss D.J. Parker The marriage look place nn Saturday, July 26. at St Bartholomew's Church. Nettlebed, Oxfordshire, of Mr John Walter, only son of the late Mr John Walter of Lugano. Switzerland, and of Mrs Vladi- mir Daskaloff, of Palma, Ma- jorca, and Miss Davina Jane Parker, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Parker. of The White House. Nuffield, Oxford- shire. The Rev Brian Andrew officiated. The bride: who was given in marriage by her fahler, was attended by Natalie Mapelli Mozzi, Natasha Samuel, James Hari and David Lebus, Count Alexander Mapelli Mozzi was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the home of the bride and the | Too much sun, a danger facing millions of holiday- makers, is a threat to which not only humans are exposed. Trees, too, can suffer from sunstroke or sunburn. These are the findings of Dr Volker Nicolai, of Marburg University. West Germany, after an extensive study of the structure and function of tree bark. Having observed that some trees in a specific area were dying while others thrived, he decided to investigate whether that had anything to do with the composition and quality of their bark. Subsequent re- search proved that it had. The dark bark of copper beech, schjected to intensive sunlight, absorbed; the trunk warmed up and almost all the heat was transferred to the tree's interior. The outer lay- ers of the thin, smooth bark grew very hot and this was followed by the formation of embolisms. The tree became sunhurned. | By Andrew Wiseman cause this process was re- peated every year, the tree produced fewer and smaller leaves, its vegetation period was greatly reduced, and ul- timately the copper beech died. Oak reacted totally dif- ferently to sunlight. The thicker bark protected the tree's interior from excessive heat. Because its bark was grooved, sumays affected its "valleys" for short periods only. Given the same amount of sunlight, the oak bark was very much cooler than that of copper beech. Birch trees and poplars avoided over-beating because their white bark could deflect almost all the sunshine. The mountain maple formed layers of air between bark and trunk, which absorbed most of the heat, protecting the tree itself. Dr Nicolai's research also revealed that the hark played an important part in the relationship between tree and arthropods, such as spiders, mites, woodlice, centipedes and a whole variety of insects. | bark, of area be the tree iour an ery t charact barks importa A str thropod of tree b smooth out typ uate. A trees b the val trees b the val treased, and inse Birds ings. In peckers about i feeding than of Dr. Ni to ecole tionists, fascinatic edges of cle: tree selves fr are less |

المحداس التعرل

Gilbert O Sillivan' was the of Mills's successes, but case the relationship n manager and star was rmonious. In 1982, the wontan action against m the High Court for a hare of the millions of which his records had for Mills's company. ement Agency and Mu-M)

retrospectively in-O'Sullivan's income mething approaching over an eight-year and restored to him th of songs and master and though a judgment Appeal Court in 1984 of to MAM certain o payment for promovork and management. se typified a series of in which singers and iters strove against anagers in the courts. greater share of the of their labonrs.

who latterly divided e between London and igeles was an active ationist and at one whed what was reckbe the largest private on of orang-utans in ld. This was donated Diego Zoo in 1984

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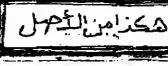
hers used it as a transit tween the ground and 's crown. Their behard lifestyle affected evtree. Again, the teristics of different were of significant nce.

dy of about 100 ars, regular inhabitants ark, showed that in the trunks of beech trees e tended to predomis the bark of different ecame more grooved, riety of species inwith mites, spiders

confirmed these findmixed forests, woodand treecreepers spent wice as much time off the bark of oaks jeeches

icolai's work of value gists and conservehas also showed up a ng paradox on the the evolutionary cres that protect themom excessive su able to defend themgarast. pests which em.

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Pizzey, with one of his pleated smiles — was a triumph of concerninaed history, captur-ing the rhythms, the self-deceptions and the lie of this extraordinary land. In calling his programme The Frastrated Colossus, Piz-zey barked back to the time when, as the tenth richest country in the world, Argen-ting was exporting as much But the difficulty of same ing outside society was an internation most of the game Cooper Published a number Cooper Published a number of brocks: Reason and its Large Fouriary and its provide the wrole with the cooper published a number of the brand of the brand of the cooper published a number of the brand of the brand of the cooper published a number of the cooper of the cooper of the cooper of the cooper o ting was exporting as much food as Australia and Canada. How did the colossus collapse, asked Pizzey? "How did you notice?" replied President Alfonsin, with a glum, resigned smile. Before the British arrived.

Argentina was . "a cattle pastare". With the advent of Aberdeen Angus and wire fencing, il became "ruinously casy to get rich". One cattle baron brought home a whole Paris brothel. But Argentina's troubles lay in a ruling class which had little sense of duty to those beneath it.

In his sharp commentary

Pizzey did well to pinpoint the

malaise which resulted: the

in The Language of Mai in The Language of Mai Cosper expounds the uper-same, and that it is the cost of the same of the same interpole of the same interpol in the community of the state o araid Te N MILLS

Green Grass of California Contract Stabilished for ng persona

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Prizzey's victoms, uniarry. But the programma ended with the gloomy prediction of another military coup once the demo-cratic fantasy had soured. A coup more violent even than pefore. tional edition, Where There's Life (Yorkshire) dealt with the in the States. possibility of pregnant men. Among the studio audience was the so-called living proof: ······ station stad careers ... 2 many statuted

Almost thirty years ago. Lin-coin Center was conceived by its philanthropic creators as the marble embodiment of American cultural maturity. In art, as in world affairs, a young nation would celebrate its coming of age. But one component in the complex. the hapless Viviao Beaumoot Theater, has resembled more the awkward adolescent than the sophisticated adult. Its managements have talked back to their elders, made embarrassing political state-ments, consciously offended audiences and threatened to

gut its interior. Now, a fifth team has been brought in to refurbish the Beaumoot's reputation without putting a wrecking-ball through the physical plant. This team also has a new name: it is simply the Lincoln Center Theater, promising neither rotating repertory nor permanent companies, taking care not even to allude to those notions. Such tact has its advantages, and has proved an excellent cover for injecting vit, whimsy and even neon lights into what has been New York's theatrical black bole. Much of the turmoil and disappointment over the last two decades can be traced to the unrealistic expectations which came easily in the golden Eisenhower years of prosperity and power. Initially, the plan was to provide splendid new homes for two

New York's Vivian Beaumont Theater, for too long the ugly duckling in the cultural pool of Lincoln Center, is enjoying

a run of success at last: Saraleigh Carney reports

Lighting up a black hole

Enthusiastic popular and critical response: Julie Hagerty and John Mahoney in The House of Blue Leaves

the Metropolitan Opera and create onc of its own. The cost. the New York Philharmonic.

But, as a manifestation of American greatness, the scope of the thing soon swelled to include the New York City Opera and Ballet, a branch of the public library and the Juilliard School. Believing that there was not a comparable theatrical organization in existence, and with the incentive of a \$3 million gift from the department-store heiress Vivian Beaumont Aleminent musical institutions, len, Lincoln Center decided to

both fiscal and temporal, was wildly miscalculated. The Beaumont's most re-

cent troubles, including a dispute between its board of directors and its landlord, Lincoln Center, Inc., devolved into a public brawl. It was resolved finally by recruiting the former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay as board chairman, plus new board members, and paving off the contract of the beleaguered executive director, Richmond Crinkley.



There were a surprising number of hopefuls interested in the post, given the theatre's reputation for humbling those who worked in it, and the board eventually selected Gregory Mosher. As the artistic director of Chicago's Goodman Theater, Mosher had been responsible for the successful Broadway transfers of David Mamet's Pultizer Prize-winning Glengarry Glen

Ross, also directed by Mosher. and David Rabe's Hurlyburly. Teamed with Mosher is

Bernard Gersten as executive producer, for whom this office is a return engagement of sorts, as he was the associate producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival for 19 years, including its tenure at the Beaumont. Gregarious and affable, he is as plain-spoken and direct as Mosher is considered and cautous.

A year after their appointments, Mosher and Gersten have been successful beyond anyone's expectation. They brought in 5,500 subscribers

King's Lynn Festival

and opened, as promised, an ioitial two-play season io the 300-seat Mitzi E. Newbouse Theater. David Mamet's Prai-

rie de chien and The Shawl, which was followed by a revival of Joho Guare's House of Blue Leaves. Earlier this year the thousand-seat Beaumont, which was to reopen next season, first hosted the antics of the Flying Kara-mazov Brothers, featuring juggling and cheap theatrics and popcorn in the lobby. Pink and blue neon lights now direct audiences to Blue

Leaves, which moved unstairs to enthusiastic critical and popular response.

15

Asked why he chose the Mamet and Guare plays, Mosher observed that both writers have been important parts of his creative life: "It jusi seemed right ... not 'best', you understand, not 'perfect', and not 'The Answer'. It seemed like a good beginning." Nor does Mosher aspire, as have his prede-cessors, 10 establishing the American National Theatre at the Beaumont. "If you read what all those people did io the Federal Theatre of the 1930s, it's very moving and exciting. That's when you start to think maybe there should be some sort of National Theatre, but it wouldn't be a beautiful building on the South Bank, it wouldn't be one company of 200 actors, and it wouldn't be one complex of three theatres.

Mosher is optimistic about this administration's prospects. "Twenty-five years ago this city, and for that matter this country, wasn't quite sure what the care and feeding of a not-for-profit theatre was. How much should we copy the British theatre, the French, the German? Today we have a better idea of how these things work, and I'm sure that anything that Bernie and I accomplish will be because of being able to stand on other peoples shoulders."

Promenade Concert

say, io the second poem. "By the pool", or the seose of loss in the fourth, "I loved a boy

with all my beart". Stepben Roberts sang the work with immense control and seositivity, as he did Dallapiccola's *Preghiere* of 1962, equally expressive though in a way at once more refined and more brutal - in other words, post-Webernian, The message of Murilo Mendes's three poems is one of hope, protest and ultimately exhortation to end the oppression of man. The freedom with which Dallapiccola is able to convey his own, obviously deep feelings

is impressive. And the Stravinsky? Not really 50 far apart, since the Monumentum pro Gesualdo and the uniquitous Pulcinello Suite are tribules to and reworkings of music hy other composers, Italian of course. Andrew Davis, conspicuous here in tails, conducted.

Stephen Pettitt

Jazz

Loose Tubes Elizabeth Hall



A schoolgirl's dream of glamour: Eric Flynn as Frank Butler with the winning Suzi Quatro as Annie Oakley

from one pistol-packing dis-play to the pext. She points the wit in the lines and indicates raplure in the tongue-in-check manner required by David Gilmore's production. have liked a sharper version of "Moonshine Luliahy", sung

by ber situation - and cannot

schoolgirl's dream of glamour. There are pretty scenie effects aod revolves that lurn twodeck steamer into two-deck hotel and railroad train ioto New York ballroom. I should

If we are totally unmoved

Bubbling talents along with the objective stare of Schoenberg's "Farben" in the Haydn piece and a dash of George Benjamin St Nicholas's Chapel recent Ligeti in the finale. Benjamin's offering as con-

The ever-amiable George Benjamin was using all his hats on Tuesday at the King's Lynn Festival, appearing as lecturer, pianist, composer, conductor and cinema accompanist, and still coming up hubbling. His music has, of course, the same engaging combination of high energy, enthusiasm, clarity of vision and innocence, all of which are represented in the Three Studies he played.

The first of them is much the longest and most wideranging: a switchback journey. as he explained it, for the simple basic idea of an iambic rhythm. After this came his contribution to a musical symposium of memorials to Haydn, commissioned by the BBC, and one which he was hesitani to accept, he said, Haydn noI being one of his favourite composers, although

- Branning

this moment in time I bave also

Monday-Saturday June 30 - July

book for Chatto.

he liked the sound of the name

musically transcribed as a G

embellishment.

LS/Davis Albert Hall/Radio 3 At first glance you might think that the London Sinfonietta's Promenade Concert was a bit of a patchwork occasion, mixing styles as diverse as Stravinsky, vintage 1920, and ductor was the British premiere of Boulez's Memoriale, Stravinsky, vintage 1960, and a six-minute piece written last adding pieces by Dallapiccola, year as an epitaph for Law-rence Beauregard, flautist of the Ensemble InterContem-Tippett and Henze for good measure. But actually there was a thread running through porsin. It thus adds to what is the hrilliantly played pro-gramme, and that thread was already a sizeable repertory of tombeaux by Boulez, and Italy.

again is a departure, like Rituel, from his Stravinsky The connection was slightly memorial, ... explosantetenuous perhaps in the case of fixe... There is the same E flat tolling through the struc-Tippett's Concerto for Or-chestra of 1962-63; after all its ture, reached at the end of uxtapositions and supereach of the half-dozen sections impositions are several stages after a delicate cadence for the removed from the baroque ensemble of solo flute with concerto grosso principal, string sextet and two borns. though they are very much on The flute plays its melodies the same track. And, even after two and a half decades, the piece strikes one as a

in song phrases, nervous trills and skittish dances, while the muted horns discreetly supcuriosity. Every movement is port with sustained notes and left with a loose strand or two the striogs, playing with pracwafting in the air, and one tice mutes to make sounds senses the composer's marsuggesting fingers skimming ginal discomfort at writing over piano wires, add a finicky what was then experimental music without the book of a

In structure and sound the

Gun metaise which resultes, the fondness for style, for mas-querade, for tango. "When we dance tango", a rich hostess told Pizzey, before dancing it with bim, "we forget every-thing "With Deriv Armenting Aldwych My teenage sons oever sing the songs they listen to. A low singalong factor is what I chiefly note in the sounds

Theatre

thing." With Peron, Argentina found its ultimate tango-dancer. Its blind faith in him issuing from their chosen tapes. Perhaps I should have turned Peronism - a meaningiess political concoction - into taken them to Irving Berlin's a bottle of disappearing ink which the country used to 40-year-old marvel, reviewed by Irving Wardle at its Chichscribble its wildest dreams; to ester revival and now brought be rich, to be powerful, to be European. "Things are bad", to town to give London andiences a dozen catchy tunes said Pizzey, telling an Ar-gentine joke. "Yet we're not as and lyrics to accompany them on the journey through life. badly off as the rest of

The book is not likely to swell the chests of feminists with pride. Girl falls for man at first sight. Man ditto for girl At what then does this mercurial, passionate race exmore cautiously. Girl un-wisely beats man al man's cel? "Failare", replied one of Pizzey's victims, unfairly. But own game, whereupon one of the neater lyries foretells the consequence: "Men don't buy pyjamas for pistol-packing mamas!". Girl has to choose to be second best to win a woman's true prize; the love of a man who can fool bimself he is better than she is. All very patriarchal, no doubt, but

in the context of the closing

moments of the show Annie's

exaggerated submission

| A set of a value was the set of a set was the set of set was the set of set was the set of set was set of set was a set of set of set was of set o | her daughter who had been born after a bysterectomy. Taking an important issue, Miriam Stoppard reduced its implications to the level of a chat show, with vox pops from the audience as to whether they would or would not condone men baving bahies. "Sure I do, wby no!?" was the answer of an expert on wbether he thought it a good idea. As to its feasability, "We got on the moon". We never stayed there, bowever. Nicholas | tappealing berolmance from a tappealing berolne. therto known as a rock Suzi Quatro issued her single 14 years ago and show manages to look no r than 15 today. First seen a troupe of moppets, er too sweetly costumed in hing pinks and creams, ole requires her to be self- ident, naive and gauche. winning combination tively sugars anything un- nine in the role, and Miss rro's own confident style ps the simple plot for- | happens – into its because the characters are cut out of cardboard. They fail to stir up even a theatrical passion. That said, however, the songs make one realize how poverty- stricken nearly every contem- porary musical has proved to be. They are mostly in quick | Ihat backs "My Defences are Down". In the idiotic Indian Sea ceremony the cavorting squaws resemble albino maid- ens doing something sexy for a tired Pharaoh. Otherwise, the show scores for being a cheer- ing evening in a tuneless world, with peak singalong factor. | what is a study in drifting chords. The finale, "Relativity Rags", is altogether more snappy, playing tricks of distortion on a rag of Benjamin's own. He was a persuasive, hril- liantly colourful advocate for his own music, although the solo piano medium points up the echoes of Messiaen much more than the orchestra does. The first study was virtually a rhapsody on disorientated Messiaen shapes and textures | Boulez's Messagesquisse for septet of cellos, and with the music for oboe, electric guitar and born in his Domaines. There is the same fine beauty, the same entrapment: the bopelessness, perbaps, of a great artist who finds himself bere in the role of jeweller. Philippa Davies, bowever, showed much more grace thao despair in her solo playing, and the members of Diverti- menti responded neatly to Benjamin's fluid but precise gestures. | tremely beautiful things in it. I he Italian influence upon Hans Werner Henze's Five Neapolitan Songs of 1956 is as clear from the sumptuous textures and lyrical vocal lines as it is from the u'de. The anonymous 17th-century words themselves are of the kind which say profound things because of their naivety and modesty, and Henze is more than ready to throw io the odd folk-like rhythmic | A remarkable tale reached its climax on Tuesday when Loose Tubes, a much-dis- cussed 21-piece collective of young Britisb jazz musicians, won a roaring ovation at the South Bank Summerscope festival. Just over a year ago. this extraordinary ensemble could be found playing in a pub to an audience numbering barely more than half the band's own strength; the sub- sequent crescendo of acclaim has injected a virus of enthu- siasm into the entire local jazz scene. Everything they do is fun, presented with an absurdist |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| ngoland master Land dagment Landon (984 MAN) cartain | And so to Brisband | e and the | closing excerpt | s from loval | 3 | | • | humour harking back to the loony tunes of the Bonzo Dog Band and the sharp parodies of the Mothers of Invention. |

A last farewell to Richard Monday June 16: Until about ten years ago Brisbane was a country town and it still retains a strong rural feel as farmers with weathered faces and safari suits drive battered jeeps among the skyscrapers. Ironic to be arriving here now with South Africa so much in the news - much of Australian society has reminded me of my birthplace and Queensland is the

most reactionary state of all there

Tuesday June 17: It must be easier

entering Soviet Russia than the

stage door of the Lyric Theatre in the oew Arts Complex: it is run by

uniformed security men rather than the eccentric old stage donr

keepers we all know and love, and

you have to possess a pass, sign for your key, and are curily informed

that your visitors will not be

allowed backstage without written

permission. One of the security

men is a particularly charmless ex-

Army man with cropped hair called

Darkie who, when I ask him if it is

all right to leave my car parked in

the street outside, says: "No it isn't

mate, we're trying to cleao up this

area hul there are still blacks

are white lines dividing the pavements and pedestrians are expected always to keep to the left of these (no one does, of course); public demonstrations are banned and apparently you can be arrested for alking four abreast; and the Premier, Bjelke-Peterson, made world headlines last year when he suggested that all gays should be placed in camps to prevent the spread of AIDS. But, again as in South Africa, there is the distracting, seductive power of sunshine it is warm and tropical despite being the middle of winter. How wonderful it is going to be relaxing by a poolside between perform-

ances

- - - habitants annel in at in the intern mees ne domiand granted, spectres in-

... there find-Profix worldinclusion spent ease of oaks a the of value

with op the AND THE OWNER AND AND THIN THE IT stical there prist what around, Abbo's - leave your car there if you want, but by tooight it'll be boomerangaloo!".

Antony Sher's diary and sketch-book of the Royal

Shakespeare Company's recent Australian tour

The technical rehearsal is conducted very casually, everyone strolling through it in shorts and Tshirts. At one point I stop to complain about the acoustic, which is very odd and sounds as if an echo-mike has been left on, but the resident sound engineer assures me it won't be as bad wheo the audience is in. Apparently while this was happening a man with a notebook approached one of the actors at the back of the stalls to offer advice on the matter, he said week. he knew the theatre well since be was the city's leading critic! Flabbergasted that a critic should be observing us in this informal state, the actor came dashing backstage to alert us, the rehearsal was quickly stopped again, but the man had fled. It is wonderful to imagine Billington or Wardle hanging round the back stalls in London theatres during technical rebearsals waiting for the chance to advise actors on how best to project their voices!

Wednesday June 18: First night. The packed bouse is horrendously respectful and quiet except for the most unexpected noise - a baby crying. They had warned me that this isn't really a theatre city, but a haby at first night?!! Mother and child are quickly turfed out and we continue in cerie silence. I become very depressed, but my dresser assures me that all visiting companies find Queensland audiences very, very odd. At the end I get quite a fright when the audience explode to their feet cheering, since by then I was fully convinced they were all asleep, dead, or gone.

Saturday June 21: Woken by an

overseas call. It's Terry Hands [RSC Joint Artistic Director]. 1 struggle to collect my thoughts it's rather like the opening scene of our production of Molière when Bulgakov is woken by Stalin in the middle of the night for a conversation about Life and Art. Terry explains that the RSC has failed to get the rights for Arturo Ui - Griff Rhys-Jones has secured them for a production in Leicester - but they are still keen to have Richord III return to the Barbican, and he asks whether there is any other play I'm hankering to do alongside it. I promise to let him know early next

Snnday June 22: Our Australian producer. Miehael Edgley, has loaned me his beach house just south of Surfers Paradise on the Gold Coast. The weatherboard house is beautiful and restful, framed by palm trees and standing right on the beach - it reminds you of the kind of place where, in Hollywood movies, tortured writers come to work their way through endless bottles of whisky and packets of cigarettes as they sit impotently by their typewriters staring at the surf. I spend a wonderful weekend swimming in the warm Pacific and walking along the endless shore-line, many long hours lost in thought, the Walkman playing my new Mozart tapes which make me sing, smile, cry and daoce, leaving a trail of pale bruises along the wet sand.

Terry's phone-call has helped me crystallize my thoughts about the future: there is no way I can play Richard on stage again - I have done everything I can find to do with the role and now I am bored with it. Arturo Urs rise was irresistible, but I am secretly relieved it has fallen Ihrough - at

cmpty stalls spotted with little

clumps of people, every cough and shuffle sounding magnified in the exhausted my appetite for those mammoth, punishing stage roles. A vast space. Can this really be the same show that had people queuing overnight at the Barbican? Luckily, film would have been nice, but I heard the other day I've also lost Prick Up Your Ears - Fred Molina in the very last few days, there is is playing the part. There are clear welcome comic relief with the unexpected arrival of a Channel 4 signs that my immediate future lies in a different direction - I shall go back to England and do the new film crew who are making documentary about the RSC. Suddenly there is a camera and microphone boom waiting round every corner: actors are filmed Tuesday June 24: Terry rings and I sightseeing on the river, putting tell him my decision. He listeos patiently, then says: Fine, of their smalls into washing ma-chines, or, like me, very drunk at course I understand completely. the farewell party during the presentation of our joke awards. The Dicks-Down-Under. but may I just send you one script?". You can only laugh.

Snnday July 6: Suddenly it's all 5: Determined to enjoy the last over, as if without warning - yet week, but I'm thoroughly defeated there were so many times when I by the disappointment of our was counting the days. The sense of unreality is increased by the film audiences suddenly dropping lerrihly. Before each show I find crew accompanying me in the taxi myself pecking through the set in to the airport, the cameraman disbelief at the sight of the closed hanging over the front seat saying upper circle, the half-dozen people "Now look out of the window, now in the dress circle, the rows of contemplate Australia", and then

a second of the second of the

asking me to board the aircraft again and again as they shoot from different angles. Waiting for takeoff. sans film crew at last, I am free 10 "contemplate Australia" prop-erly: it is still hard to understand why we were not quite the sell-out success all had anticipated, except in Melbourne. Perhaps therein lies the answer. It seems clear to me that in Australia there are some cities hungry for theatre and others indifferent to it, and on that basis it was a sad loss not to have played Sydney. On the credit side I never thought I'd survive three months of playing that role without injuring myself or losing my voice. Yet I did, and I'm very proud of that. I feel the engines starting up, the thrill of going home at last, the buge forward, forward thrust of the plane down the runway, and then it lifts me up and away leaving Australia behind for now and Richard III behind for ever.

WE -

Text and drawing () Antony Sher, 1985 Antony Sher's Ycar of the King is published today in paperback by Methuen at £4.50.

There has to be more to it than jokes, though, and the secret is the real substance behind the slapstick facade of a piece like John Eacon's "Sunny", an extravaganza of trumpets and castanets which might have been conceived as the soundtrack to a remake of Ura Zapata. As with the temperamentally similar carloons of Glen Baxter, the technical quality and mastery of idiom give the an a lasting life. The daft one-liners and the sometimes hilarious visual presentation broke the ice, but the music itself was what captured the hearts.

Among their extraordinary repertoire of hub-cap symphonies and duck-call concertos, the steam-driven warmth of Steve Berry's compositions took the ear on Tuesday, particularly a choale for brass and woodwind and a Latin setting for a duct between the saxophones of Iain Ballamy and Peter Hurt. The trumpeter David DeFries contributed a new and brassily vigorous piece, reminiscent in parts of such jazz arrangers of the 1950s as Pete Rugolo and Johnny Richards.

The night's outstanding solos came from Ballamy's keeoioned alto saxophone on Django Bates's "Accepting Suites from Strangers" and from the guitarist John Parricelli, whose gripping progress lowards ecstacy over the sombre cbords of Chris Batchelor's "Would I Were" concluded with the discovery of that "long, wheening note" of which Captain Beefheart, another of the band's spiritual ancestors, spoke many years ago. This glorious bunch return to Ronnie Scott's Club in September before embarking, under the aegis of the Contemporary Music Network, on

their firsI British tour.

Richard Williams

Police fear worst for missing estate agent

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

16

Detectives searching for a missing woman estate agent in west London yesterday issued an artist's impression of a man calling himself Mr Kipper, with whom she was last seen three days ago.

The artist's impression of a well-dressed man aged be-tween 25 and 30 and about 5ft 7ins was produced yesterday as police feared the worst for Miss Susannah Lamplugh, aged 25.

She disappeared on Mon-day after showing Mr Kipper a house for sale in Shorrolds Road, Fulham.

The picture issued yes-terday of the man was produced after a witness, whose identity was not revealed, came forward to say he saw Miss Lamplugh and Mr Kipper leaving the house she was selling at about 1.15pm on Monday.

Miss Lamplugh's appoint-ment was listed in her diary for 12.45pm to 1pm on Monday. It was made in the name of Mr

Kipper. Police believe the man rang some time on Monday morning, saying he was close to the house and wanted to view it almost immediately.

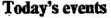
The missing woman, a for-mer beantician on the QE2 liner, took an office car to the appointment. The car was found at 10pm on Monday on the other side of Fulham and police believe it was parked some time before 5pm. Yesterday police checked

Miss Lampingh's records at the Fulham Road branch of Sturgis estate agents to see if the man had rung before for appointments. Detectives also contacted other estate agents in west Loadon to see if the name had been used before.

They were checking for any indications that the man may have had keys for other prop-erties for sale and were investigating any such ucoccupied properties in the Fulham area.

area including a large local cemetery. River police have Detective Superintendent Nicholas Carter, heading 2 team of 24 detectives, said also begun a watch on the Thames, which borders the yesterday: "We are sure she street where the car was found nnlocked with Miss Lamplugh's purse inside. Powas hared to the house and driven away under duress." He pointed out that yesterday was lice have found no sign of any theft apart from the car keys. Yesterday Miss Lampingh's Miss Lamplugh's mother's birthday and that it was an parents appealed to the man who they believe is holding event she would not have missed

their daughter, to let her go. Police continued to search



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Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party, Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edun-

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visins Edinburgh University, 10.45; and later, visits the National Gallery of St. Edinburgh, 6.30.

Princess Anne visits the Commonwealth Games Village, Pollock Halls of Residence, Edinburgh, 11.30; later, attends Retrospective, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; 7, Sun 2 to 5 (ends August 1). Portrait Drawings by Wilhelm Hensel, McAlpine Gal-lery, Ashmolean Museum, Ox-ford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 a reception given by the Sports Aid Foundation for participants in the Commonwealth Games, Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh,

open spaces in the Fulham

The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards, takes the salute at the Passing Out Parade, Guards Scotland, The Mound, Princes Depot. Pirbright, 10.30; later,





FICTION

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James McIntosh Patrick

ton to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to

a house with a man she does not know - but we have to sell the bouse. People like dealing with women and peo-ple usually trust women."

The parents, Mr and Mrs Paul and Diana Lamplugh, who appealed yesterday for their daughter and the house in Shorrolds Road, Fulham, where Miss Lamplugh was last seen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Books - paperback Collected Poster, by Walter de la Mare (Feber, £5.95) The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

George Elliot, by Gordon Height (Penguin, 25.95) From an Island San, by David Harsont (Penguin, £3.95) Samband, by Eliot Billss (Virago, Henry IV Part I, edited by John Colmer and Dorothy Colmer; Henry V, edited by H.M. Hume (Longman,

to 4 (ends August 24). On Top of the World: head-gear of the world, Pitt Rivers Museum, South Parts Road, Oxford; Mon to Sat 2 to 4 (ends £2.25 each Paradise, The Divine Comedy vol. III, translated by Mark Musa (Pen-guin, £3.50)

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Labour moves to cut influence of **Young Socialists**

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

to destroy their own youth

obsession with Militant," a

Mr Neil Kranock, the La-bour leader, and Mr Roy Hattersley, the changes But most NEC members on the left of the party, multiples Mr Tony Benn and Mr Eric Hoffer opposed them There

Heffer, opposed them. There

will now be consistent to before the changes go to the 1987 Labour Party

influence in the party.

"If we were behind Mr

Kinnock, and supported everything he did, then this

would never have happened"

much to contribute to political

spokesman said: 4

The Labour Party was head-ing for a new confrontation with Militant Tendency last "The NEC is now prepared night by attempting to reduce the influence of the Young movement because of their Socialists.

The party's national executive committee agreed by 19 votes to seven to change radically its relationship with the Young Socialists. The most controversial plan is to cut the upper age limit of the group from 26 to 21. This is expected to bar about half the present active membership of 10.000.

conference. The aim of the leadership is to take youth vote campaign-ing out of the hands of the Miss Linda Douglas, the Young Socialists' NEC repre-sentative-elect, said the Young Socialists. changes were obviously do-signed solely to stop their political ideas having such an

The proposals put forward by Mr Tom Sawyer, of the National Union of Public Employees, called for regional youth campaign committees youth campaign committees to be set up comprising of Labour students, young trade unionists and. Young Social-ists. They also suggest the appointment of youth officers

Last night the Young Social-ists vowed to fight against the move, and believe they will ported the paper.

she said

Labour MP driven out of his constituency - He said: "It is a very exciting challenge. I have al-ways felt comfortable with television and I still feel Lhave

Continued from page 1 ...

different from the Labour party 1 joined, and will continue to belong to."

Mr Kilroy-Silk, whose dou-ble-barrelled name belies his origins the Silk was his father, killed in the war and BBC's offer followed, rather than prompted, his decision to quit. The programme he will front, scheduled to start in September, will be a cross. between Question Time and a chat show, with guests from all walks of life, broadcast during the day, several days a week. He has already done a pilot programme and provisionally agreed terms with the BBC. He would not disclose his. salary although he agreed it would be "substantially in excess" of his present MP's

"It's human nature 10, be snide, ? he said. "But I do not need the money, I have always had other sources of income, such as my writing, beside

my MPS pays His decision to leave polipay of £17,700 a year, not including allowances. tics prop

NOON TODAY Pressure is abo



Weather

forecast A depression and asso-

ciated occlusion over Scotland will move slowly NE into the northern North Sea.

6am to midnight

the Kilroy is his stephnic who brought him up - said he expected people to say he was changing jobs for the money. Law ch

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| · | St. Edinburgh, 6.30. The Prince, accompanied by Garrison Searchlight Tattoo. | Oxford; Mon to Sat 2 to 4 (ends December 1986). | The Dream of an Average Man, by | Year of the King, by Antony Sher (Mathuan, £4.50) PH | 6am to midnight | |
|------------------|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| | the Princess of Wales, visits the Roman Hill House, 6.15. | The Painters' Progress: The | Dyan Sheldon (Penguin, £3.95) NON-FICTION | PH | London, SE, central S, E En- | |
| : | Commonwealth Festival Cen- tre, Assembly Rooms, 54 New exhibitions | Lives and Times of Thomas and Paul Sandby, Cestle Museum, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to | | | London, SE, central S, E En- gland, East Anglia, E, W Midlanda, Channel Islands: Bright or summy. | |
| • | George St, Edinburgh, 10.30. lery and Museum, Kelvingrove, | Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.45 (ends August 10) | The pound | Roads | intervals and showers, some heavy, when SW wearing W. moderate . | |
| ; | wealth Music Village, Princes Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, | Drawings and paintings by | | London and South - east: M3: Traffic | occasionally fresh; max temp 18 to | NOON IDDAY |
| .: | St. Edinburgh, 11.30; as Presi- | Michael Callimore, Austin/Desmond Fine Art Ltd. | | London and South - eist: MS: Traffic visiting to leave southound route at junction 4 should use nearaido lane bafure start of contrafflow, between junctions 3 and 4 (Frinley) Lightwater/ M2 Long delays at Stockbury visiduct, between junctions 3 and 4 (Lightwater/ Frinley). Middamote: MT: Contraflow N and S of junction 20 (Litterworth), Leicestenshire. A4S: Delays at Onbury, N of Ludiow and at Menshirook, nr Church Stretton, A4SE: Delays on Beweiley Rd in Kidderminster; temporary lights Controlling single lawe | SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Lake District: Rather cloudy, some | |
| | Community, the Prince dines Photographs by Lee Miller, | Brookside Farm, Winkfield Rd, | Buys Solts Austrillin S 2,58 2,41 Austrillin S 2,58 2,41 Bedgham Fr 68,20 21,80 Bedgham Fr 68,20 21,80 Bedgham Fr 68,20 21,80 Desmourk Kr 12,82 11,87 Frailand Mitk 7,92 7,42 Germany Dra 3,28 3,10 Graece Dr 218,00 205,00 Hong Kong 3 11,30 11,40 Instand Pr 1,108 1,440 Instand Pr 2,130 2,500 Japan Ven 245,00 271,00 Norway Kr 11,52 10,52 Portugal Eac 225,00 25,50 South Atrica Rd 3,50 4,50 Spain Yen 208,00 296,00 296,00 South Atrica Rd 5,30 4,50 5,00 South Atrica Rd 208,00 196,00 196,00 Switzeriand Pr 2,14 2,40 2,40 <td>start of contraffow, between junctions 3</td> <td>bright or sunny intervals and show-</td> <td>OP Am HT PM HT Today Am HT PM HT PM HT Today Today Am HT PM HT PM HT Today Today Today Today Today State State</td> | start of contraffow, between junctions 3 | bright or sunny intervals and show- | OP Am HT PM HT Today Am HT PM HT PM HT Today Today Am HT PM HT PM HT Today Today Today Today Today State |
| | with members and guests, Middlesbrough Art Gallery, 320 Dalmeny House, West Lothian, Linthorpe Rd; Mon to Sai 10 to | Ascot; Mon to Fri 11 to 8 (ends August 2) | Belgium Fr 60,20 54.40 Canada \$ 2.13 2.03 | delays at Stockury viaduct, between | ers, heavy in places; wind NW, moderete or fresh; max temp 18 to | Aberdeem 10.00 32 10.48 32 Average 10.00 32 10.48 32 |
| | 7.50. 6 (ends Aug 9) | | Denmark Kr 12,52 11,67 Fisikand Milds 7,52 7,42 Prance Fr 10,69 10,04 Gernakay Da 3,28 3,10 | Hidande: MT: Contralion N and S of | 20C (64 to 68F). | Reflect 7,53 2.9 8.24 2.9 Cardiff 2.46 9.5 3.15 8.3 |
| | The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,112 | Artistic Licence: works by seven artists, Mid-Pennine Arts | France Fr 10,59 70,04 Gennany Dra 3,28 3,19 Graeca Dr 219,00 205,00 | A49: Delays at Onibury, N of Ludiow and | 20C (54 to 68F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Gian- gow, Northern Ireland: Cloudy with | Devenport 123 43 2.12 43 Devenport 755 52 619 53 |
| . · . | The Times Crossword Puzzie No 17,112 | Association, 2 Hammerton St, | Greece Dr 215,00 205,00 Hong Kong \$ 11,30 11,48 Instand Pt 1,101 1,448 Instand Pt 2,250 2,130 Japan Yen 245,00 231,00 Netherlands Gild 3,50 3,50 Norway Kr 11,52 10,52 Portugal Eac 225,00 215,00 South Africa Rd 5,30 4,50 Spain Pin 209,00 796,00 Switzmissed Fr 10,13 10,28 | Delays on Bewdley Rd in Kidderminster; temporary lights controlling single tame. | occasional rain at first, becoming brighter with showers, some heavy; wind NW moderate or fresh, occa- | P23 100 Pover 755 52 618 53 |
| | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 | Barnley, 9 to 5. Sculnture by Christine Kowal | Rady Lina 2,250 2,130 Japan Yan 245,00 231,00 Netherlands Gid 3,59 3,59 | Inter | wind NW moderate or fresh, occa- sionally strong; max temp 16 to 18C | 5 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P |
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| ·: | | Music | Sweden Kr 10,83 10,28 Switzerland Pr 2,54 2,49 USA \$ 1,55 1,48 | directions, Greeter Manchester, avoid Biscow Bridge, MK2: Widening work at Berton Bridge, Greeter Manchester, avoid | ing NW later; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| | | by Cambridge Symphony Or- chestra and the Cambridge Co- | Rates for small denomination bank notes only as subplied by Bardays Bank PLC. | A500; single line traffic northbound. Scotland: AS2- Slotis line traffic at | tand: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, wind E or NE, backing N or NE, | 172 Porting 156 13 226 14 |
| | 15 16 17 | op Band; Cherry Hinton Hall | Ratal Price Index: 385.8 | several locations between invernesshire and Denhanceshire. Concession in Edin- | moderate or fresh; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F). | belive sky: bobine sky and cloud: o cloudy: o-overcast: f40g: d-fitzble: b- hall: mist-mist: crain: canony in all: mist-mist-mist-mist-mist-mist-mist-mist- |
| | | Marquee, 7.30; recital by Klara Gellert (soprano) and Dorothy | London: The F7 Index closed up 8.7 at 1280.3 | and Durbanorshine. Congestion in Edin- burgh city centre from Commonwealth Genes. A77: Single line traffic on Vicerion St. Gilvon, S of Kilmarnock. | 17C (59 to 63F). Central Highlanda, Argyti, NW Scotland: Rether cloudy, occa- | b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c- cloudy: o-overcast: f-fog: d-drizzle: h- hall: mist-mist: r-rain: e-snow: dh- Tunder: brain: c-snow: dh- Tese 12.11 4,1 1230 4.3 |
| : | | Maxwell Geddes (piano). St | | St. Girvon, S of Kilmamock. Information supplied by AA | sional rain, becoming more showery later; wind N or NE, moderate or | Arrows show wind direction, wind Witten and Soft 3.3 8.34 3.3 speed unph) circled, Temperature Tide measured in maines: 1m-4.20000 |
| - | 18 19 20 | Edward's Church, Cambridge, 1.10; Organ recital by Chris- | Farm noise | | frash, occasionally strong; max | . centigrade. Tide measured in matrix: 1m=0.20001. |
| | | topher Argent, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 1.10. | The Health and Safety Executive has published a tree leaffet on the dangers of noise on the term. Pointing out that many agricultural workers are going deal through unwiting exposure to excessive noise the executive cities noise danger sources such as tractors, chair saws, animate and bern machinery. The leaffet, which is analistic from HSE public inquiry points (tal. 051 -051 4087, 01-221 (415)(057), or Sheribed (0742) 752538, includes a table of safe exposure times to various noise levels. | Parliament today | tamp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F). Orimey, Shedland: Cloudy, out- breaks of rain, wind E or NE, | |
| • | 27 22 23 24 | Piano Duets by Harold Lester | published a free leafiet on the dangers of noise on the tarm. Pointing out that many | House of Lords (11 am): | breaks of rain, wind E or NE, moderate increasing fresh or | Around Britain |
| - | | and John Alley, the Tabernacle, Penclawdd, 8, | agricultural workers are going bear through unwitting exposure to excessive | European Communities | strong; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to | SunRain Max SunRain Max |
| | | | sources such as tractors, cheir saws, | (Amendment) Bill Debate on motion to take note of Lords | 59F). Outlook for Friday and Saturday: | EAST COAST |
| | 20 | Talks and lectures Because it's There, by John | which is evaluable from HSE public incurry | EEC Committee report on Sin- | Sunny intervals and showers, but mere general rain spreading to most | |
| | | White, Lake District National | 0416/0670, or Sheffield (0742) 752539, | gle European Act and Par- liamentary scrutiny in the | places during Seturday. Tem- peratures mostly near normal. | Lowestort 5.3 - 19 86 cloudy Doudes 0.2.1.05 14 57 min |
| | | Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 1_30. | verious noise lavels. | liamentary scrutiny in the House of Lords. | | Manual Co OD SUCHTY Plate Aster Aster State |
| 1 | | Chaucer's Knight, by Terry | <u> </u> | | Sun risses: Sun sele: | SUOTH COAST London 6.0 - 20 68 cloudy Pro- Folkestone 13.0 18 64 sunny 97 team Abpt 1.9 .40 14 57 fear Heatings - 19 66 sunny 97 team (Cong. 1.6 . 33 .15 56) real |
| 1 | ACROSS 4 Firm cut in money, perhaps 1 Major source of gold awards (7). | Jones, The Orchard Suite, The County Hotel, High St, Canter- | _OPar Hal | io Gold — | 5.22 am 8.51 pm | ESSECUTION 12.7 - 19 (5 survive Climeter (Clim) - 30 15 55 min. |
| | written off (13). 5 Being examined in business | bury. 5.30. Portrush through the Ages, by | JUMUM | v Sora- | New Moon August 5 | Brighten 10.1 18 64 sunny Anglessy 1.1 55 16 61 cain Working 9.3 - 18 64 sunny Photol Airpt 0.6 24 16 61 rain Littlewagtin 7.7 - 19 65 sunny Manchester 0.5 24 16 61 rain |
| • | 9 Nimble kind of infantry (9). 10 This Dutch artist sounds (7). | Hugh McGrattan; Portandoo | | | New Moon Adgate 5 | Littlehrington 7.7 - 19 66 sunny Nenchester 0.5 .21 .18 50 rein. Bognor R |
| 2 | German to Frenchman (5). o Vestment I round in French | Centre, Portrash, 8. Martin Parr, photographer, | Times Portfolio Cold rules are as follows: I Times Portfolio is free, Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part. | 11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day. | · | |
| Ś | 11 Board's expression of dis- belief (3.2). 7 Quarrelsome type's uprising | talks about his work, Ramsgate | of The Times is not a concision of taking part. | suspended for that day. | Lighting-up time | Bournemin 3.4 - 17 83 cloudy SCOTLAND |
| 5 | 12 Provide this poet, pre- in faraway situation (9). | Library Gallery, Guildford Lawn, 7. | 2 Times Portfolio list convertises a group of public comparies whose chares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Tames | Here to play - Daily Dividend On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial stares published in The | London 9.21 pm to 4.54 am | Poole 2.3 21 70 Cloudy Enticatemult 2.6 35 12 54 rain Susange 4.4 13 64 bright Presentick 0.3 36 14 57 rain Weymouth 2.1 - 17 63 cbudy Gaegory 2.7 .43 13 55 12 54 rain Exmouth 2.0 .28 17 65 rain Three 0.2 .12 12 54 rain |
| V T | packed (4). 8 Coward's title given by the 13 Charges directly towards Duke of Lancaster (4,5,5). | | Exchange and quoted in The Tanes Stock Exchange prices page. The | and industrial stares published in The Times Portfolio List which will appear | | |
| ć | Pole (4). 14 The American who wrote it | Boat to aisle | change from day to day. The list | Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided next to | Merchester 9.37 pm to 4.54 am Percence 9.37 pm to 5.20 am | Torquery 1.8 , 16 17 63 thunder Levelat 1.2 .01 13 65 showers Felmonin 2.2 52 17 63 rain Wick 2.2 13 55 bright |
| Ç | 15 Duilness of work with a (5,5). | | into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card | In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that days Times. | | Penzance 3.9 33 18 64 min |
| ri t i | financial centre (7). 16 Like daring young man 17 Pineapple mainly associated about to turn up round | Engaged couples are being invited to take a free day-trip to the isle of Man on a | Stock Cardinge prices page. The Companies of any prices page. The Companies of advertising that list will into four randomly distributed groups of 11 stares. Every Portfollo card conlains two numbers from each group and each Card contains a unique set of numbers. | After listing the price changes of | Vostardan | derawy 13.9 - 24 75-sunny Abendeen 21 - 06 14 57 rain Guormey 13.2 - 22 72 sunny St. Aniteene 11 |
| ti | with a tropical island (7). wrecked boat (9). | | 3 Times portiolio "dividend" will be | After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or - | Yesterday | Solly takes 4.3 .19 17 63 min NORTHERN INSE AND |
| N. | 18 Heed panic on part of deer- stalker (7). old wigs (7). | for six hours on the island and will be treated to a reception and tour of local | 3 Three portfolio dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the continuum movement in protes i.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight two from eich randomly distributed score which on- 44 shared of the 44 shares which on- any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list. |). Check your overall lotal against The | Temperatures at midday yesienday: c, cloud; f, fair, r, rain; S, Run. | reservery 3.5 20 17 93 rain, Bellinet 0.4 .05 18 64 rain |
| 51 | stalker (7). old wigs (7). 20 Sort of car that is difficult to 20 This US gangster shortly be- | for six hours on the leated and will be treated to a recention and your of local beauty spots. All the women will be driving and romanic music on board, a spokesman for the organizers. Asso- ciated British Ports, said. The trip will take place in the spoond or third week of August, and interested couples should telephone 0253-28528. | combination of eight (two from each randomly distributed roup within the | Check your overall lotal against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. | CF CF Selfant r 1457 Gutensey s 1861 | |
| r | beat (4-3). comes English outlaw (7). | drinks and romantic music on board, a spokesman for the organizers. Asso- | 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on- any one day comprise The Takes | If your overall lotal matches The Times Perifolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total price money stated for that day and must cam your price as instructed | Elementaria - 1965 Investment + 1965 | |
|). | 21 He is said by rustics to 24 Sort of pin, say, required for name a goddess (4). surplice (5). | clased British Ports, said. The trip will take clase in the second or third week of | 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each | must claim your prize as instructed | Biscipool / 1355 Jensey 62068 Bristol / 1559 London c 1763 Carditf c 1559 Minchater / 1254 | Abroad |
| | 22 Head off freight ship(4). 25 King covered by ace? That's | August, and interested couples should telephone 0253-29528. | dividend will be announced sach Saturday in The Times. | CEXTW. | Edinburgh r 14 57 Newcaste C 15 58 | MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, ditzzle; f, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow; 1, frunder. |
| | 23 Bill employed as smooth s blow (4). | | 5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. | Hew to play - Wooldy Dividend Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total. | Glasgow 7 1254 Problemsy / 1355 | CF CF CF |
| l L | comman (5). 26 Dressmaker took part in Solution to Pazzle No 17,111 | Anniversaries | be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. | Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total. | | C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F |
| | demonstration (5). | | 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally the divident, the price will be equally divided among the chimants holding those combinations of shares. | If your total matches the published weekly divident figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below. | Country guide | Algines 5 29 84 Dublin 7 17 63 Maltin 5 31 867 9 Princip 5 18 54 Algines 5 29 84 Dublin 7 17 63 Maltimes C 14:57 Santingov c 12:54 Almar dat f 20,68 Dubring 19 27 81 Maltimes C 14:57 Santingov c 12:54 |
| [| 27 More than half a mile, OK, ROBEATE APPLAUD | Births: John Ericsson, naval engineer, Langbanshyttan, Swe- | equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. | stated for that week, and must claim | London Countryside Bureau & new. | Athens f 32 90 Foro. s 27 81 Manie 5 3 91 Second - 2, 30 85 Batrain f 32 90 Foro. s 27 81 Manie 5 33 91 Second - 0.30 85 |
| | 27 More than half a mile, OK, needs catching up to be in France (9). | den, 1803. | 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio | How to claims | London' Countryskie Bureau, a new, independent, non - profil-making organization which aims to help people to ency the countryside, has published a set | Barbada" = 30 86 Frankfurt = 24 75 Montreat" 25 77 Stribolms - 118 64 |
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| | 3 Team's salvation in trouble? | mehand soldier, diplomat and | 9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to pizy" and "how to claim" whether gublished in The Times or in Times Porticito cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules. | No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. | CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986, Printed by London Post (Print- ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, Thuriday, Jusy VI 1884, Gardenard municipal, Jusy | Cape Tn s 20 66 Locamo Reythink s 12 54 Wassing C 24 75 Chianca c 25 77 L Angels' s 22 72 Ribodes s 26 78 Wassing - 5 33 91 |
| | Outside left (5.5). | explorer, Lytchett Minster, Dor- set, 1942; Owen Nares, actor, | reserves the right to attend the rules. 10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspon- dence will be entered into. | The above instructions are ap- plicable to both daily and workly dividend claims. | ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London El 9XN. Thursday, July 31.1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Other. | Buckeyet s 22 34 Karachil Petking f 30 95 Venct with fig. 17 83 17 23 73 Party 16 17 83 17 23 73 Party 16 17 83 17 23 74 25 74 Warsawey 17 23 74 Chicago Lunzewey 5 27 78 78 62 72 74 75 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 76 76 76 76 76 |
| | Concise Crossword page 10 | Brecon, 1943. | dence will be entered into. | dividend claims. | the Post Office. | * denotes Tuesday's figures are intest available |
| | | the second se | | | | |



SPORT 28 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 31**

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British Gas consumers will

supply are being considered for favoured applications. This presents administrative

concerns, which make it diffi-

cult, according to Mr Alt, to

do more than expose the

problem.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1280.3 (+8.7) FT-SE 100 1566.3 (+9.9) Bargains 21150

USM (Datastream) 121.97 (-0.29)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4915 (+0.0005) W German mark 3.1500 (+0.0047) Trade-weighted 72.3 (+0.2)

Opec in

disarray

The prospect of further falls

in oil prices remained strong

last night after the Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) meeting m

Geneva agreed on an output

cut of just 1.6 million barrels a

day. This remains well short of the 2.5 million barrels a day

reductioo generally consid-ered the minimum necessary

Seven of Opec's 13 mem-

bers offered production cuts

hut others said they would oot

contemplate a reduction, even

on a voluntary, short-term

meeting continues today.

Law change

Opec members agreed a

to cause prices to rise.

basis

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have some support from two unionists. The NEC is now prove movement because of be spokesman said. Mr Neil Kinnock the la Hattersley, the deputy be voted for the deputy be isft of the party including: Herter, oppoend Mr

isti oi the party, including, Ton; Benn and Mr i Heffer, opposed them ft will now be consubat, of before the changes go to 1957 Labour Par

Miss Linda Dougle I Miss Linda Dougle I Sentative elect. Said I charges were obviously Signed solely to stop I political ideas having sol in: Uponce in the party.

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Low-cost oil keeps US deficit high

From Bailey Morris Washington

Reserve Board chairman, steadied the dollar after the The US trade deficit failed to show significant improve-ment last month, casting fur-ther doubts over the course of the economy. Commerce Department of-

Commerce Department or-ficials said the June deficit remained high, at \$14.17 hil-lion, largely because of a continued flow of low-cost oil imports and another sharp deterioration in agricultural trade. The June figure comaily ahead against the mark at 2.1120 nnd the yen at 155.85. Sterling also came back from early firmer positions despite a marked rise in Brent nil crude which reached \$10.25 a pared with a deficit in May of \$14.21 billion. barrel.

Sterling finished the session The new figures were rea little firmer in dollar terms at leased just one day after the Federal Reserve Board chair-1.4915, a gain of 5 points. Its trade weighted index, ni-though below n best of 72.7, still ended ahead nt 72.3 man Mr Paul Volcker gave a warning that the US trade deficit remained one of the biggest blights on the world compared with 72.1 at Tuesday's final calculation. economy

Mr Volcker said oo Tuesday that if the Uoited States did not begin to sell more prodrate cut. ucts overseas within a year, the economy was likely to sink

into another deep recession. The figures sparked nervous trading on currency markets month ago to restrict output to 17.6 million barrels a day, but where they were seen as evidence that both the dollar and US interest rates must the cartel is said to be producing around 20 million barrels at present. Prices have falleo | drop to correct the huge trade imbalance which is projected at a record of about \$165 from \$30 a barrel last winter to about \$9 a barrel now. The billion for the year.

Indeed, Mr Volcker said io his testimony before the House Banking Committee oo The Government has ac-cepted the case put forward by Tuesday that, because of the prospect of continued low the Royal Institution of Charinflation, there was "plenty of room" for interest rates to

tered Surveyors and others in the property world for creating a market selling units in single commercial properties. The Financial Services Bill will be amended to allow for a unit-

ized property scheme. Commercial property, page 18

OT&T slumps Pretax: profits at Ocean Transport & Trading slumped 19 per cent to £15 millioo before losses on disposal of ships. Turnover was down 10 per cent to £371.8 millioo while the interim dividend was increased from 2.55p to

one of Mercantile's leasing Developments (No I) op-subsidiaries pendiog the out-crates for Winchester City

Despite the fall in the world Mr Paul Volcker, the Federal oil price, the value of imports of petroleum and related products rose 19.5 per cent to an adjusted \$3.29 billion from \$2.76 hillion in the preceding trade figures sent the US currency into retreat. He said month

yesterday that he did not think a recession in the US was The trade deficit with Opec widened to \$960.7 million from \$737.7 million and while imminent, and at the end of the day the dollar showed marginthe deficit with Japan nar-rowed to \$3.69 hillion from \$4.99 hillion, the surplus with Western Europe widened to a record \$3.75 hillion from \$2.69 hillion.

The figures added to con-cern that the United States will become increasingly protectionist to bolster the depressed manufacturing and agricultural sectors of the economy.

Pressures on the trade front were apparent in a number of areas vesterday. The Treasury drop, indicating he had not ruled out another discount Department confirmed that the Administration plans to open exchange rates negotia-tions with Taiwan and Korea The June trade performance pushed the deficit based on to convince them to allow initial monthly figures for the first six months of the year to their currencies to rise against the dollar in an effort to \$83.92 hillion, compared with

staunch the flow of imports \$69.27 billion in the same into America. period last year. Taiwan has a trade surplus with United States of more Revised figures for the first five months show a deficit of than \$11 billion. \$65.37 billion, compared with a deficit of \$54.09 billion for

At the same time, Federal the same period a year earlier. Reserve Board officials There was a deficit in mounted a campaign to conagricultural trade for the secvince Congress to abaodon ond consecutive month. The efforts to override next month gap totalled \$71.2 million in Junc, compared with \$348.7 President Reagan's veto of legislation sharply limiting textile imports.



By Lawrence Lever

Council.

Mercaotile Hoose, the lions. The Government oulfinancial services group, is holding on to the £78.7 millawed most aspects of this form of finance last week. lion cash transferred from the For instance Satmao Greater London Council shortly before it was abolished this year. The money is on deposit in Council, while Satman nature of the last-minute

He also revealed that before the sudden transfer by the GLC. Mercantile had only taken about £20 millioo of Developments (No 30) has GLC money through its been set up for the Labour-Satman subsidiary, thereby Iraosfer.



Opponents nt the meeting: above, Sir Jnck Wellings, chairman, and, below. Mr David Wilson.



600 Group chief heads off revolt By Cliff Feltham

A shareholder revolt at 600 be taking place at the company

Group, the scrap metal and was going to produce benefits. machine tool husiness, was But the maia thrust came quashed yesterday hy Sir Jack Wellings, the veteran chair-man, who unexpectedly anfrom Mr Wilson, an accoun-tant, whn had been urging institutional shateholders to nounced plans to step down. sopport his campaign to force Sir Jack insisted his dethe board to pay annther £911,000 in dividends. He cision had nothing to do with claimed this wunld bring the payoul into line with increases

But he had dismal news for shareholders attending what could be his final anonal meeting. He said that trading conditions had deteriorated since the end of the year and the only consolation was that other companies were also finding husiness tough. Pretax profits slipped last year from £7.6 million to £6.7 million. Mr Stanley Richardson, a

shareholder, complained that the shares had gone "down and down" and wanted to know when a shake-up said to

profits

continues'

By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

The boom in company prof-its is still going strong and maoufacturing output is still

buoyant despite pessimistic

official statistics, a leading

stockbroker said yesterday. Phillips & Drew in its

monthly economic forecast

argues that the way official

statistics are calculated has

distorted a picture of strong

underlying growth in margins

This view contradicts the forcasts of several other bro-

kers last week who were

and 11-12 per cent for next.

Official figures point to a 4

per cent decline in profits in

there could be as many as 200

more stockbrokers preparing to leave the exchange in the face of fierce competition from

brokers linked to banks and

anxious to help the brokers,

anxious to help the orokers, twice postponing the deadline for producing the bank guar-nntee or paying into the Stock-brokers Compensation Fund.

Minst paid eventually but were fined HKS3,000.

The cost of a seat on the new

exchange has dropped to a third less than its book value

of HK\$100,000, but it is still

rare for a place to change

The exchange has been

financial institutions.

and output.

British Gas sale takes to the road

By Martin Baker

British Gas is taking to the discount, and British instituin an unprecedented uonal investors. A placing publicity drive. The Government's advisers on may be made in principal overseas markets United States, Canada, Japan, and Europe." No indication was given as 10 whether Brinsh institutions will be this autumn's privatization want 10 make 98 per cent of the country aware of the sale. A British Gas roadshow, starved of shares as with British Telecom. backed by a "very large" television and newspaper advertising campaign, will visit 16 locations in Britain to receive special treatment. One application for every metered gas supply will be eligible for a publicize the higgest-ever gov-ernment sell-off.

discount on gas bills, or a bonus issue of shares. The company will be sold at the end of November, io what Mr Anthony Alt of NM Rothschild, bankers to the issue described as "an accel-erating pace of activity". But what exactly is meant by "consumer" is still open to interpretation. Tenants aod those who share a communal

The flotation is the Government's most ambitious privatization scheme to datc. It is hoped that a record number of investors, exceeding the 2.3 million Brit-ish Telecom subscribers, will be attracted; estimates of the proceeds vary between £5 billion and £9 billion.

No details are yet available on dealing in the shares or the possible involvement of the Four investment markets Post Office or British Gas are the principal targets. Mr showrooms. It will, however, Alt stressed the importance of creating a "mass retail demand" among the British be quite easy for people to sell. An office dealing with public inquiries has been estab-lished in Bristol. All enquirers public. Market research shows that at present only half the will be sent an information population is aware of the pack including a brochure on

British Gas, a booklet on how impending sale. Other investors will be Britto buy and sell shares, and an ish Gas employees, who will application form and be able to buy shares at a prospectus.

Fast food chain quits UK with £6.8m sale

By Our City Staff

Wendy, the fast food chain hamburger chain in the world from the United States, is - and the brewing, leisure and pulling out of Britain. It is restaurant group Grand selling its 16 restaurants, all in the London area, to Whitbread, the hrewery Metropolitan, which is no longer involved.

The purchase fits Whitbread's aim to expaod its retailing division and to ac-Although the Wendy name quire more restaurants, hotels the summer, the restaurants and leisure facilities.

Whitbread is already jointly running the Pizza Hul chain in conjunction with Pepsi, and operates two of its own Quick hamhurger outlets.

Wendy hurgers arrived in Britain in 1979 in a joint The majority of the Wendy venture between Wendy Intersites will be converted to the national — the third-largest Ouick image.

laid down by the Bank of

favourable market conditions.

T 31/7

poor results ur the campaign uf a dissident shareholder, Mr David Wilson. in the chairman's pay over the Sir Jack, who has been involved with the husiness for last 10 years. "The cost of the increase I 24 years, said be would be 70 am proposing can be paid for oext year and felt it was time by a mere half per ceot to find a successor, improvement in productivity. If the board cannot do the joh they should resign and let someone else have a go."

600 Group director, claimed that the return oo assets and sales had been "miserable." overwhelming number of prox-

ies supporting the board, said the company had no inlention of changing the proposed dividend paynut, a move which also found favour with the rest of the meeting.

High Tide AN 805: 10-20 A Derover L. Converting Server: Margins Margins Margins Margins Margins Margins Server: Serv 5115

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Around Britain

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Abroad

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NEW STREET

Tempus, page 18 come of the challenge to the **VSEL** dealing legality of the transfer being mounted by the Londoo Dealings start today io the Residuary Body, the GLC's SUCCESSOF.

shares of VSEL Consortium, the state warship-building company sold in March in an led buy-Tempus, page 18 employee-led OU1_

Hanson sells

Hanson Industries has sold Brookwood Furniture Company to an investment group led by Brookwood's manage-ment for \$8.5 million (£5.7 million).

Horning in

Robert Horne Group is moving up from the unlisted securities market to a full Stock Exchange listing. The company says interim profits were ahead in a difficult first half and a significant increase in dividends for the year is expected.

ity,

- one each for a local authorcouncil The companies are used largely to provide off-balance

year, the GLC transferred £78.7 million to a company called Satman Developments (No 18). A search of the mailer companies' register shows that Mercantile House is the legal owner of this compaoy. added. through a subsidiary called

On March 26 and 27 this

Saturn Investments. A spokesman for Mercantile House said yesterday that it had set up approxiworks mately 50 Satman companies

The Mercantile spokesman made it clear that Mercantile would not face any liability if district or borough the courts overruled the transfer to its subsidiary.

months ago.

brokers who refused to insure

themselves and their clients against financial disasters.

Another 100 will be barred

they do not pay their embership fees within the

next few weeks. The expelled brokers re-

fused to put np a bank guarantee of HK\$500,000

(£44,000) or to pay a HK\$20,000 contribution to a

contingency fund to cover

themselves against bank-raptcy or default.

They were also fined

Many of the stockbrokers

HK\$6.000 by the exchange.

solely with the boroughs in making a total for the year of which the works take 12.6p (11.8p). place, "he said. Tempus, page 18 sheet finance to enable public authorities to avoid having to rejurn unspent capital alloca-

A scheme operated by Satman Developments (No Of the millions," GLC's "missing 30) for Islingtoo Borough millions," the Mercantile spokesman said: "We have written to all the Londoo Council has angered the SDP and Liberal Alliance councillors, who claim that the use boroughs, the City of London Corporation and the London of the Satman structure will produce a crippling hurden oo Residuary Body saying that we are entirely neutral in this ratepayers through accumulated interest charges due

on loans from Satman "We have given undertak-ings to them all thal none of the money will be spent," he Developments (No 30). The accounts of some of the

Satman companies show that they merely operated as agents About £29 million of the for the authorities to receive money, bowever, has already money and pay it out to local been earmarked for existing authority contractors.

 Mcreantile House yesterday announced pretax prof-its of £75.4 million (£52.2 million) for the year to April to its subsidiary. 30. The company is paying a "The responsibility rests final dividend of 7.7p (7.1p).

downgrading profits predic-tions to below 20 per cent for this year. Phillips & Drew maintained its prediction of 16-17 per cent for this year

enable a similar amount of 43.3 per cent of equity, close

company.

Lloyds Bank yesterday an-nounced the issue of undated floating rate notes. its third since last year when the Bank of England agreed to view "perpetuals" as primary hank capital.

Mr Percy Levy, a former

But Sir Jack, armed with an

Lloyds said that the \$600 million issue would be used to improve the quality of the from 7.8 per cent. bank's capital since is would

dated subordinated loan capto the 50 per cent maximum ital to be repaid. The new issue brings the England. Dal amount raised by Lloyds Taking advantage of total amount raised hy Lloyds in undated FRNs to \$1.85 billion. It boosts the bank's primary capital ratio to 8.6

will be retained for the rest of

will be converted to

Whitbread's "own retailing

concepts" wheo the £6.8 mil-lioo deal is completed.

Lloyds is paying 0.1 per cent over the London interbank offered rate, one of the lowest It also raises the proportion rates paid hy a bank raising

of undated FRN capital to undated deht capital.

RAMLINGTO

GROWTH RATES

The average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds between launch and 30th June 1986 was as follows:

| Fund | Launched | Growth |
|----------------------|----------|-------------|
| Capital | Jan 69 | +15.7% p.a. |
| International Growth | Oct 76 | +26.9% p.a. |
| American & General | Apr 78 | +21.5% p.a. |
| American Turnaround | Oct 79 | +24.5% p.a. |
| Recovery | Apr 82 | +28.1% p.a. |
| Japan & General | Feb 84 | +22.3% p.a. |
| European | Feb 86 | +21.8% p.a. |

Every one of these Framlington funds has outperformed the FT All-Share Index, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors Composite Index.

E ach fund is fully described in the Framlington Unit Trust Guide 1986. For a free copy, send us this coupon:

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FRAMLINGTON

South expects building rise Stock allotted The Bank of England says By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

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258p (+18p 1010p (+20p 635p (+25p91p (+10p 880p (+40p 360p (+50p

. 61p (-11p) . 65p (-33p) 300p (-30p) 153p (-12p) 153p (-10p)

that the issue by tender of £400 million_24 per cent The prosperity gap between index-lioked Treasury stock 2060 A has been allotted in full at £97. the North and South has again been reflected in the state of

1757.87 (-9.00)

1842.0 (+32.7)

п/а

623.45 (-2.14)

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STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17799.05 (+70.11]

London closing prices Page 21

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9¹⁵18% 3-month eligible bills:9²¹32¹³2% buying rate US: Prime 7

US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6%% 3-month Treasury Bits 5.85-5.83% 30-year bonds 9732-52

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4910 \$: DM2.1130

\$ Index: 112.1

ECU 20.670069 SDR 20.806792

New York Dow Jones

Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam: Gen

Sydney: AO Frankfurt:

Paris CAC

SKA General

London: £ \$1.4915 £ DM3.1500 £ SwFr2.5259 £ FFr10.2168 £ Yen232.45 £ Index.72.3

Commarzbank

the building industry. Three times as many contractors expect their workload to improve this year in the London area compared with the North MARKET SUMMARY

RISES:

Glaxo Havelock Europa WPP Group

Inited Real Props

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) \$10.25 bbl (\$9.65)

London Fixing: AM \$351.35 pm-\$351.65 close \$351.75-352.25 (\$236.00-236.50)

New York: Comex \$352.00-352.50

Jayplant _____ Brit Aerospace

Inti Signal Amstrad ...

Amstrad BBA Group

B Matthews

Dee Corp DS Smith Gus 'A' ---

Noolworth

mrv

FALLS

Wace Group Kleasfold Authority Inv

Conroy Pet ... United Scienti

With commercial building full capacity stood at a mark-work extremely buoyant in the edly higher level in the Mid-South, 67 per cent of London lands and the South compared respondents to the latest state to all the organization's northern regions except Yorkshire. In total, 51 per cent of builders expect 1986 to be better than of trade inquiry by the Building Employers Confederation. said they expected this year's work to be greater than a year

Only 20 per cent said the same in the northern region. The proportion of Scottish builders expecting more husiness this year is just 14 per cent, half the amount of four inquiries for building work gives me considerable cause

The BEC said the number of now been in decline since the firms working at full or almost end of last year," he said.

actively trade.

The Hong Kong Stock Ex-change has expelled 30 stock- to stop trading nnyway, now

the first quarter of this year but they include a sharp fall in stock appreciation which carlittle economic ries significance. Phillips & Drew also argues that official statistics understate the growth of manufacturing output for about three sector.

second half of last year and the

more than 25 per cent in the

first half of this year despite for concern because this has apparently weak activity and rising wage costs.

Thirty stockbrokers barred

from Hong Kong exchange

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

to stop trading nnyway, now that the colony's fnur ex-

changes have been merged

into one. There are almost 1,000 members of the exchange for just 250 Hong Kong listed companies, but only two thirds

Most of the brokers who are refusing to pay have not traded

since the Hong Kong Ex-

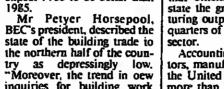
change, the Far East Ex-

change, the Kowloon

not affect trading volume.

Exchange and the Kam Ngan Exchange were merged in April, so their expulsion will

One Hong Kong broker said



quarters of the manufacturing Accounting for these factors, manufacturing profits in the United Kingdom rose by COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WALL STREET Dow stages fragile rally New York (Reuter) - Share ing low of 1,766-87 on

prices showed a moderate advance in early trading yesterday, reversing the trend of sharp declines earlier in the week

18

The rehound was fragile, however, with breadth remaining just slightly positive and no strong economic reasons to support a recovery, traders

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose about five points to 1,772 shortly after the opening, was np 1.27 to 1,768.14 at one stage. The indicator hit the month's clos-

Jul 28

50% 31%

48 34% 10% 17% 92% 83% 77% 29% 80 87

3% 36% 23% 57

Inving Bank Jhnsh & Jinn Kasser Alum Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk K Mart Kroger L.T.V. Corp

Lockheed

Lucky Strs Man H'nver Manville Cp Manco Marine Mid Mrt Manetta

Masco McDonalds McDonnali

Mead Merck Minste Ming Mobil Ot Morgan J.P. Morgan J.P. NCR Corp NL Inders

NGR Corp NL Indetrs Nat Distits Nat Sistits Nat Sistits Nat Sistits Nat Second National State Occiden Pat Occiden

COMPANY NEWS

јші 29

ASA Alhed Stra Aliis Chimrs

Alcoa Amax Inc Amirda Hs

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Dresser Ind Duke Power Du Pont Eastern Air Estrn Kodak, Eaton Corp Emerson El Excon Corp

Dart & Krall

ons Ede

6% 10% 54% 45% 31% 46% 31% 48% 58% 58% 58% 53%

49% 28% 12% 20% 59%

29 37 % 50 % 423 % 17 %

58% 63% 79% 59% 82%

• ATTWOODS: Contracts have been exchanged for the purchase of JM Roper for £4.2 million, satisfied by the issue of

2.63 millioo new ordinary shares. The board explains that

the mainstream business of

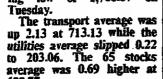
Roper presents an opportunity to expand Attwoods' activities

in an area where a trading presence was established in

985 following the purchase of

21 60% 68% 29%

61% 23% 41% 17% 87% 47% 53% 47% 53% 47% 55% 64 80 59%



average was 0.69 higher at 683.77.

The broader New York Stock Exchange composite in-dex was op 0.11 at 135.30 while Standard & Poor'a composite index rose 0.27 to

> jul 29 Ju 28

65% 17% 72 0/1

5876480 24147788827848884745958479479479479792866355484548887848884756683884252

234.82. ITT was among the most active stocks in early trading, up 11/2 to 53%, after annoancing that it was close to an agreement with CGE

Pitzer Photos Dge Hindips Pat Poteroid PPG Ind Prctr Gmbl Pb S E & G Raytheon RCA Corp Rynids Met Rockwell int Sastwesps. Sera L an

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Imperial Oil In Pipe Mass-Ferg Ryl Trusaco Seegram Steel Co Thman N 'A' Wild Hirtam WCT

22% 40% 13% 14% 12% 27% 27% 35% 37% 40%

n/a 31 78% 229 37% 13

Jul 28

24% 29% 61% 75% 42% 33% 55% 33% 55% 71% 72%

17% 86% 22% 31% 38% 30% 43% 30% 43% 30% 43%

Jul 29

Prestone 24% Fst Chicago 28% Fst Im Bncp 60% Fst Im Bncp 60% Fst Im Bncp 60% Fst Im Bncp 60% Fst Machine 18% Gar Corp 33% Gen Corp 54% Gen Corp 54% Gen Corp 54% Gen Dyincs 70% Gen Dyincs 70% Gen Bettric 73 Gen Inst 17% Gen Motors 66% Gen Motors 66% Gen Gorp 37% Genorgia Pac 31% Genorgia Pac 31% Goodyear 30% Goodyear 32% Grunga Cor 25% Hindro Stael 15% Infang Stael 15% IBM 131% INCO 11% Int Paper 65%

Britain set to share in Australian bonanza

By Judith Huntley

The Australian Government's relaxation of its restrictive rules on foreign investment, forced on it by the dramatic decline in the Australian dollar, which plummeted to new depths this week, removes real and psychological barriers to property development and investment in the country.

Three of Britain's largest property companies, Hammerson, MEPC and Capital & Counties, stand to gain substantially from moves to encourage foreign investors. Significant proportions of their property portfolios are in Australia.

The Foreign Investment Review Board, which vetted. all property developments from foreign companies, will no longer be able to insist that at least 50 per cent of the interest in a scheme be sold to an Australian investor within a prescribed time. And the spectre of yet tougher regula-tions prohibiting the buying of property without a 50 per cent Australian partner has also been banished.

Mr Keith Douglas-Mann, chairman of Jones Lang Wootton, the chartered surveyor's London partnership and international committee, says:"The revised regulations, which revise the previous virtually total ban on overseas purchases, are prob-ably the most significant changes to be announced in the Australian market for years. Japanese and Hong Kong investors are known to be looking keenly at the market and the way is now clear for a revival of activity." Mr Ray Moorman, Capital & Counties' finance director, agrees. The company bas 15 per cent of its portfolio in **CANADIAN PRICES** Australia and in the past has had to restrict its stake in its 22% 40 14 15 12% 27% 27% 35% 37% 41% schemes to about 35 per cent.

Now we will be able to retain 100 per cent of our developments and sell at our leisure." comments Mr Moorman. "We will no longer be in the

position of having a virtually n/a 31% 78% 22 28% 36% 13 forced sale' to an Australian investor inflicted on us as was previously the case. We have kept 100 per cent of two of our largest schemes, in the sub- national interest.



Ladbroke Group Properties, part of the Ladbroke hotels and gambling group, has transformed the former Debenham & Freebody department store in London's Wigmore Street, department store in London's Wigmore Street, bought for £6.5 million, into a 65,000 sq ft office building The refurbishment is thought to have cost £30 million. Asking rents will be between £25 and £28 a sq ft.

urbs of Sydney, worth about £12.5 million each, believing that the FIRB would be abolished. We can now sell when we think market conditions are right.

"Hone Kone and Januare money is already in Australia and without the gauntlet of the FIRB to run there will be substantially more. There is little product to buy and the market is buoyant in the large cities. Prices will rise and yields will fall. Prime suburban office yields are now at 8 per cent but I think they will drop below that," forecasts Mr

Moorman. The new investment guidelines mean that foreign buyers will automatically be given approval from the FIRB to acquire a 50 per cent stake in property investments. They will be allowed to buy

the remaining 50 per cent if no local buyer can be found or if the first half-share could not reasonably be bought on its own. This is a reversal of the present position where foreign investors had to demonstrate that the purchase was in the

with 20 per cent of its portfolio in Australia, says the impact of currency fluctuations on its asset value will be lessened by the new measures. That will be a welcome relief not only to Hammerson but to CapCo and MEPC as well. All three are vulnerable to the swings of the currency markets. The Australian dollar has

The Hammerson Group

been falling for some time, wiping considerable amounts off the asset values of the British developers despite good performance measured in local currency terms. Hammerson will be looking for new developments and the relaxation of the guidelines gives it some breathing space

designed to give it a high profile locally and enable it to make useful contacts if needed, with potential Australian partners. But Hammerson's Japanese contacts could prove very useful

in a newly active Australian market where money from the Far East is searching for a

TEMPUS Mercantile rise does not promise riches Mercantile's shares fell 1p

Mercantile House's 44 per cent pretax profits increase to £75.4 million for the year to April 30, does not automatically augur well for the future. The £41.7 million operat-

ing profit is only a 3 per cent increase. It has been swelled by trading gains made by Mercantile's Alexander Discount subsidiary, using its surplus liquidity to operate as a principal in the gilts market.

Given the buoyant state of the gilts market in the first four months of this year. these gains, which Mercantile does not disclose, might not be repeated.

Then there is the fact that most of the profit increase came from related companies - up to £33.7 million from

1985's £11.7 million. However, some £31 million of this comes from the results of the securities operations of Oppenheimer, the American investment group, of which Mercantile owned 100 per cent until sbortly before the end of its tax year. It now has only 18 per cent, so next year's contribution to its profits from this source should be significantly lower. Of course Mercantile does have the benefit of \$100 million (£67 million) in casb from the sale.

The share of related profits includes a contribution from only 29.9 per cent of Laing & Cruickshank, now fully-owned by Mercantile. This should provide between £5 million and £7 million next year, but clearly will not make up the anticipated fall in the related companies. Then there is the big bang

and the doom and gloom that many, including Mr John Barksbire, Mercantile's chairman, predict for certain of the principals in the gilts and equity markets. He said yesterday that Mercantile's Investment Banking and Securities Trading operations would be partially hit by the big bang. However, Mercantile's big

bang exposure - £25 million in the gilts primary dealer and Laing - is not huge. Moreover, the private coent business Laing is so prom-inent in, is not likely to suffer the commissions squeeze that the institutional investors will apply. This is perhaps why Mercantile is building up its retail presence and will soon ancounce further aquisitions in this field, both in the UK and overseas.

yesterday to 291p. Some brokers are thinking in lerms of a £65 million pretax profit next year and earnings pershare on an undiluted basis of approximately 48p. This. would put the company on a p/e ratio of around 6, suggesting that the share price is. already discounting a fall in earnings.

VSEL

What price Britain's nuclear submarine builder? Dealings. begin today in the shares of VSEL, formerly Vickers Shipbuilding. The shares, originally sold at 100p, are being quoted by way of an introduction and no new money is being raised.

As an investment, VSEL offers n renationalization gamble with a twist. A Labour government might renationalize; both Labour and the Alliance will most certainly cancel Trident. The former would definitely be bad news for shareholders; the latter would be quite bearable for the company. VSEL hopes to build all

four Trident submarines which would bring in £1.6 billion of work over the next 10 years: An assembly hall is being constructed at a cost of £220 million and profits will start coming through in about three years.

If the contract is cancelled. however, VSEL receives 125 per cent of the outturn price, dropping to 100 per cent when the second submarine is ordered.

So the investment in the facility is covered. Almost all the £1.9 billion. of orders is accounted for by

work from the Ministry of Defence and VSEL is having to trim its costs in order to offset the slimmer margins. now on offer. On a pro forma basis; pretax profits for the year to March were £11.9 million

Assuming no mainstream tax : is payable, a share price of, say, 130p would mean a p/e match the £15 million pretax of 4 and a yield of 6.2 per it made in the first half.

Ocean Transport

and Trading

cent

Ocean Transport and Trading has gradually been moving away from its concentration on shipping the prospects of the under-towards a broad range of lying businesses:

APPOINTMENTS

land-based services. After the disposal of its one-third interest in Overseas Containers Limited, it has grouped its remaining businesses under various headings of which the main ones are fuel distribution, air freight forwarding, and bulk liquid storage (Panocean).

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The trouble is, that al though Ocean is in a range of soundly-based, well-managed businesses, none is in a highly-rated, glamour dustry.

Through the sale of OCL the group has plenty of funds to make acquisitions, and so far its record has been faultless in selecting businesses which fit in well with what it is doing. But if Mr Ron Brierley can raise his stake from 5.5 per cent to 7.3 per cent without causing the share price to flicker, it is hard to see quite what there is in the group that is going to spark investor interest.

Disposal of OCL came too late for the interim results. announced yesterday. The £5 million deterioration, in the associated companies' pretax profit contribution from £13.9 million to £9 million was entirely due to a halving of profits at OCL. As a result, group pretax profit before osses on the disposal of ships declined 19 per cent to £15 million in the six months to June 30.

The profit forecast for the rest of the year depends on how the group deploys the £50 million or so it has available for acquisitions from the OCL sale

The interest charge will be much reduced. This, and the seasonal nature of the air freight business, biased twoto-one in favour of the second half, the purchase of Jardine Matheson's airfreight forwarding business and the acquisition of the outstanding 50 per cent in Panocean should enable the group to

The absence of OCL means the tax charge will also be much reduced; and earnings per share of 19p for the year look possible, compared with 17.5p last year. This implies a prospective multiple of 11.3: a rating which fairly reflects

Marc Cramsie and Mrs Les-Malins becomes managing ley Watts join the board. Diners Club International:

director. Bond Street Association: Mr CT Neate has been elected

Sun Life Investment Man-

ing 26 per ceot interest in Cosali Halson Leisure, which owns the Beacon Fell View Caravan Park North Lancashire. íπ consideration will be satisfied by 170,000 new ordinary shares, valuing the purchase at £175,950.

· BERKELEY GROUP: Mr JD Farrer, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that the Barnsdale Bar and Branshaw forward sales position is stronin ever, with rese

commercial properties.

ation of a new investment market selling units in siogle collective

The Financial Services Bill, now at the Committee Stage, will be amended to allow for a

The Government has ac-cepted in principle the cre-outside the definition of suggests that no tax be payable

"recognized investment ex- taxpayers.

Control Securities buys

£3.3m shopping centre

It also raises the question of Gray as managing director, and Mr BT Clarke, Mr AWG extending the Bus damental changes in the meth- sion Scheme to a selected Dungar, Mr PRH Friend, Mr DB Houghton, Mr DP ods of financing and owning range of unitized property investments. Larmer, Mr G Marsh, Mr CH But Deloitte, like the RICS Matthews become directors. believes in encouraging the Baker Perkins: Mr George formation of a single unitized law becomes deputy market, not a proliferation of chairman competing schemes. But if Trico Products Corpora-tion: Mr Resé van Dyck joins further tax incentives will be this new market is to come into being there will be stiff the board. competition among those wishing to participate in it. Courtaulds: Mr RM There has yet to be a resolution of the dilemna Woodhouse becomes additional deputy chairman. whereby those hoping to gain Sopelem: M. Guy Brana commercial advantage by bend M. Henri Bernet have could also be obtained ing first or producing a variety through an adaptation of the of vehicles are in danger of made non-executive been directors. Kleinwort Benson: Mr

to do so. Hammerson has a listing in Australia, a move

Government gives green light for unitized sales

change provisions." The prospect prospect of

investment on the income from property schemes. A unitized market units, making the scheme would be regulated under the attractive to higher rate

Waters joins the board as chairman, Mr CL Burgess as Diners Club International: deputy chairman, Mr PH Mr Nick Rowe has been made

Clarkson LMS: Mr BM

Quarries in Yorkshire.

• BLUE CIRCLE LTD: The company, which is 42 per cent owned by Blue Circle Industries, has reported for the six months to June 30, 1986 (seven mooths to June 30, 1980; Secti Million, R4.16 million (£1.1 million), against R5.64 million. Turnover R146 million (R151 million). While no interim dividend is being acid, the heard will conbeing paid. the board will consider a final, based on the full year's results. Last time, the company paid an interim of 11 cents, but passed the final. • COSALT: The company has agreed to acquire the outstand-

and exchanges at record levels. The board remains confident of the group's continued expan-sion. A ooe-for-one scrip issue is proposed. • REXMORE: Year to March 29. Total dividend 1p (same). Turnover £31.01 million (£29.96 million). Pretax profit £604.000 (£513,000). Earnings per share 3.09p (0.36p). Turnover for the first quarter of the current year is ahead of the same period last year and the board expects to see an improvement

day in the House of Lords. The Government will be consulting interested parties in earnings per share, subject to little change in interest rates. over the amendment of the

unitized property scheme to be marketed both to institutions and the public. property opens up new possibilities, not least for the Lord Lucas, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the

hard pressed inner cities, according to the RICS, Department of Trade and Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Industry, announced the Government's decision to ac-cept the principle of unitizathe accountant, believes that tion as put forward by the Royal Institution of Chartered needed to shift investment away from the favoured South-east of England. The firm argues for the designation Surveyors and others on Monof special zones within cities or urban areas,

> Tax relief for investors Personal Equity Plans an- seeing the market diminish nounced by the Government because of fragmentation.

Control Securities has

bought the freehold of the

Lee-Gate Shopping Centre in Lewisham, south-enst Lon-don, from a subsidiary of Rush & Tompkins, for £3.3 million in cash. The seven-

ear-old centre has 31 shops.

37,500 so ft of offices and n

90-space car-park. The an-

nual rental income is £375,000 and is expected to

rise during the next six months. Control's newly-

reconstituted board has

managing director, Europe, Middle East and Africa. Daiwa Europe: Mr Nichoagement Services: Mr Keith. las Clegg becomes managing director. Manufacturers Hanover

Mr David White are vice-

Ward Ashcroft and Park-

man: Mr Eric Bond and Mr Bernard Jones become asso-

presidents.

director.

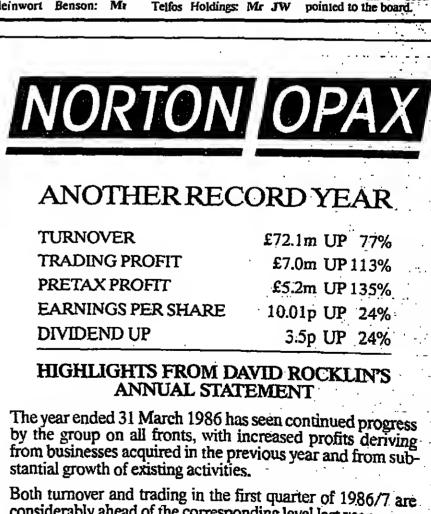
ciate directors.

Baker has been made executive director (Japan), Mr Ian Buckley executive director Trust Company: Mr Douglas (UK Equities), and Mr Bill Robson is vice-president. Mr Richards executive director Neil Levitt, Mr Terence For-(Europe). syth, Mr Robert Brydges and

Paterson Foods: Mr Ryder Forsyth becomes commercial director.

Scbroder Investment Management Mr John Lambert has become director of perations.

Securities Trust of Scotland: Wright Machinery Co: Dr Mr Robin Young becomes a Roger Stokes and Mr Graham Clements have been appointed to the board.



Both turnover and trading in the first quarter of 1986/7 are considerably ahead of the corresponding level last year.

| SUMMARY OF RESULTS | | 1986 £000 | 1985 £000 |
|----------------------------------|---|--------------|--------------|
| TURNOVER | | 72,130 | 40,743 |
| TRADING PROFIT (BEFORE INTEREST) | | 6,958 | 3,263 |
| PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION | | 5.167 | 2.201 |
| EARNINGS PER SHARE (p) | • | 10.01p | 8.07p |
| DIVIDENDS PER SHARE IP) (NET) | | 3.5p | 2.833p |
| | | | |

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full are obtainable from The Secretary, Norton Opax plc, Norton Opay House, 11 Ripon Road, Hatrogate, HG1 2JA.

"Moving ahead with W.N. Menzies-Wilson, Chairman

Jan-June Jan-June 1986 - 1983 Year 1986 1965 £m £nr ٤m 766.9371.8 411.7 Tumover Trading Profit 9.5 18.8 8.6 15.0 15.7 31.9 Profit before tax Profit autibatable 7.7 16.4 12.8 to shareholders Earning 8.0p 6.8p 17.5p per share Dividend per share 2.9p 2.55p 6.5p

Ocean is in transition as we make good progress towards our strategic aim of changing from a shipping company to a broader industrial and distribution services company. The coming months will be an exciting period as we continue to invest well in our chosen market areas. Our restructured management team is well prepared to

meet this challenge.





and the second s



Cbinnocks. Beacontree Estates, the development company jointly owned by Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs and JM Jones, the builder, has sold its office

THE LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LLoyds Bank Nat V

tech schemes in the Thames Valley. The letting agents for the 26,000 sq ft project are Hillier Parker and Richard Ellis. • Country and New Town Properties has let its redevelopment of the former Civil Service Store in London's Strand, giving it a rental income of more than £450,000 a year. Dixons is to lease 5,270 sq ft, fronting the Strand, Whitbread's first Britisb restaurant with 250 seats - called TGI Fridays and being undertaken with US partners - will ing. Rank Xerox is also taking 2,400 sq ft. Knight Frank & Rutley and Harri-

site next to its Pavilions

scheme in Redhill, Surrey,

to Heron Hi-tech for £1.5 million. Beacontree will develop the site with Heron, the company set up by Mr Gerald Ronson to build bi-

covering two-thirds of an acre

open at the rear of the buildson & Goate were the letting agents. BASE LENDING RATES

10.00% Adam & Company 10.00% 10.00% Chibank Savings 10.75% Consolidated Crid 10.00% Continental Trust. 10.00% 10.00% Co-operative Bank Hoare & Co. 10.00% 10.00% long Kong & Shanghai

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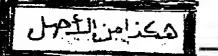
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'Growing'

NRDC in

£7.54m

surplus By Bill Johnstone

ents and intellectual property

rights. It has made a provision of £1.05 million for these

Mr Colin Barker, BTG's chairman, said: "It has been a year of steady growth and progress. Our main thrust is

still the transfer of technology

imminent expenses.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Battering for shares with South African interests

STOCK MARKET REPORT

With sanctions now a real possibility following the col-lapse of Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission to South Africa, shares of companies with interests there suffered a sharp setback yesterday. Barclays Bank, which has

an associate, Barclays Na-tional Bank, in South Africa, fcll 1Sp to 512p. Standard Chartered, recently the subject of an abortive takeover bid from Lloyds Bank, was simi-

In the first half of this year, pretax profits of Gallaher, the tobacco group which is a subsidiary of American Brands of the US, rose by 7 per cent to £57.7 million. Turnover expanded from £1_494 billion to £1.592 billion. Mr SG Cameron, the chairman, says that the full year's results are expected to be "satisfactory." In 1985, pretax profits totalled £109.7 million. larly down at 734p, on fading

hopes of another hid. Lourbo dropped to 218p at one stage, before recovering to 223p, a net fall of 5p and the De Beers diamond group rctreated by 23 cents to 583 cents. Bine Circle cased 6p to 575p, but Pilkington gained 7p 10 415p, stimulated by the chairman's continued optimism at the annual meeting. Elsewhere the market was in good heart, cheered by encouraging reports of progress on production quotas at the

Opec meeting in Geneva, which had been adjourned unul today, with ministers still talking. The FT 30-share index rose by 8.7 points to 1,280.3, while

the broader-based FT-SE 100 index was 9.9 points higher at 1,566.3. Oils were naturally to the fore yesterday as the spot price improved to nearly \$11 a

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Sep 86 Dec 86 Mar 87

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By Michael Clark

BP advanced 9p 10 575p, while the recently hard-hit Britmi rallied 6p to 11 tp. 21 p. Gnest Keen & Nettlefolds, with its interim figures due next Wednesday. Gilts were marked up hy half-a-point in the wake of Mr gained 7p 10 342p. British Telecom continued to respond Paul Volcker's hints of lower to the latest opinion poll -US interest rates to support the ailing bond market, additionally helped by a showing the Government only one point behind Labour adding a further 4p 10 192p. firmer pound. Breweries tended to be held Stores climbed out of the

back by the Government's doldrums on cheaper money decision to launch an inquiry hopes. Woolworth, with its annual meeting today, jumped 25p to 635p, while GUS "A" st 1.010p, Storehouse, 228p and Ratuers, 191p, were among those to put on 9p to 15p. into the "lied system," but small brewers did well with JA Devenish up 13p to 207p. Properties were excited by fresh action on the takeover front. Imry announced an approach which may lead to a

Elsewhere in consumer isbid and climbed by 50p to sues, Amstrad, with full-year figures due in September, sprang 10 life at 122p, up 8p. Food retailers made good progress bebind the lead of 360p. United Real, in receipt of several approaches, jumped 40p to 880p on reports of imminent developments. Press comment supported Dee Corporation, up 12p to Blick at 188p and Electron 243p, on further consideration of the results. House at 123p, both up 5p. Good profits boosted Zetters Leading shares moved ahead from the outset, the Group by 7p to 181p, hut disappointing news unsettled

fresh fall on Wall Street and Wace Gronp at 61p, down Tuesday's gloomy investment llp. review from the CBI both shrugged aside. Glaxo met A 44 per cent selback knocked 33p from Klearfold at 65p, but David Smith ad-American support at 973p, up

RECENT ISSUES

| | | TV-AM (130p) | 15012 +4 |
|-------------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|----------|
| | 141 +7 | Task Force (95p) | 108 |
| | 206 +1 | Tenby Inds (112p) | 130 |
| | 70 | Thames TV (190p) | 224 +2 |
| | 150 | Tibbet & Britten (120p) | 125 |
| | 150 42 | Yelverton (38p) | 14 |
| | 147 | Unitock (63p(| 68 |
| | 150 | Windsmoor (106p) | 108 |
| | 129 | | |
| | 90 | RIGHTS ISSUES | |
| | 117 | 100113 155053 | |
| 4p) p))))) | 73 | Abarra tau ann | |
| 5 | 203 +3 | Abaco Inv F/P | 74 |
| ~ | 155 | Antolagasta N/P | 625 |
| | 157 | B-1 | 34 -12 |
| | 90 | Coloroll N/P | 20 |
| | 23'2 -'2 | De La Rue F/P | £10 |
| | 78 | Datasary N/P | 26 -1 |
| | 68 | Erskine Hise F/P | 141 +3 |
| 1 | 433 +2 | Expanet N/P | 3 -1 |
| P) | 125 | Leigh interests N/P | ¥ . |
| | 160 | Top Value N/P | 2 445 |
| | 37 | Wight Collins F/P | 445 |
| | 124 | (Issue price in brackets). | |
| • | 129 | the prove of Braundest | |
| | | | |

10 213p.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

| Market rates day's range | Market rates | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------|
| July 30 | July 30 | 1 month | Smonths |
| N York 1.4875-1.4953 | 1,4910-1,4920 | 0.44-0.41prem | 1.23-1.18pram |
| fontreal 2.0628-2.0714 | 2.0628-2.0657 | 0.29-0.19prem | 0.60-0.44prem |
| ms dam3.5424-3.5726 | 3.5501-3.5543 | 1%-1%prem | 3%-3% prem |
| russels 64.68-65.61 | 65.14-65.33 | 18-13prem | 47-38prem |
| phgen 11.8336-11.9463 | 11.8457-11.8696 | 1 X-Xprem | 4%-3%prem |
| ublin 1.0593-1 0716 | 1.0604-1.0514 | par-5dis | 6-17dis |
| randurt3,1396-3.1698 | 3.1482-3.1526 | 1%-1%prem | 4%-3%prem |
| isbon 219.56-221.93 | 219.92-221.56 | 69-163dis | 191-467dis |
| Aadrad 202.58-203.92 | 203.07-203.36 | 35-78dis | 113-169des |
| Atlan 2157.60-2178.23 | 2161.95-2165.38 | 4-70s | 17-22dis |
| Osio 11.0819-11,1579 | 11.0871-11,1020 | diş 🛛 | 13%-14%dis |
| ans 10.1745-10.2732 | 10.2104-10.2277 | 2%-1%pram | 6%-5%prem |
| ikhim 10.4229-10.4828 | 10.4293-10.4438 | %-par prem | %-par prem |
| okyo 231.45-233.59 | 232,30-232.68 | 1%-%prem | 3%-2% prem |
| lenna 22.08-22.30 | 22.14-22.17 | 9%-8% prem | 26%-23% prem |
| unich 2.5176-2.5452 | 2.5228-2.5271 | 1X-1prem | 3%-3prem |
| enling index compared w | | | |
| OTHER STERLIN | GRATES | DOLLAR SPO | TRATES |
| rgentina austral" | 1.3694-1.3718 Irel | | 1.4030-1.406 |
| ustraka dollar aman | 2.4385-2.4431 Sn | дароге вторы | 2.1780-2.180 |
| elvein dinar | U.5805-0.5645 Ma | aysia | 2.5280-2.630 |
| razil cruzado * | 20.49-20.62 Aut | tratia | 0 6099-0.610 |
| yprus pound | U.7300-0.7400 Cat | ada manananan | |
| mland marks | 7.4900-7,5360 SW | eden | |
| reece draching | 203,45-205.45 NO | Way | |

Technology Correspondent vanced 18p to 258p in Both arms of the British anticipation of good results Technology Group - the Natoday. Receding bopes of a hid left United Scientific 10p lower at 183p. British Aero-space was hoisted 12p to 485p tional Research Development Corporation and the National Enterprise Board - yesterday on the latest slimming pro-posals at Weybridge in Surrey and the prospect of expansion announced profits for the financial year ending in March. The National Research

WPP Group was lifted by 17p 10 495p on the latest Development Corporation declared a pretax surplus ol acquisition. An encouraging £7.54 million, on an income ol statement from Multitone out-weighed the news of heavy £19 35 million from industrial projects and licences. losses, the sbares adding 5p to The corporation is presently engaged in litigation over alleged infringement of pat-

 Bristol Oil & Minerals has cut its pretax loss to £424,000 for the six months to June 30 from £1.44 million n year earlier. The operating loss was down to £230,000 from £979,000. The interim is again passed. The shares gained 1p on the announcement, to close at 15p.

to industry and the provision of finance to develop indus-43p. AE hardened 4p to 227p trial products and processes in sympathy with the 6p improvement to 190p in the We are keen to increase out ponfolio of academic and industrial projects and have the financial muscle and inshares of the unwelcome predalor, Turner & Newall. Vague talk of nn offer from BTR lifted English China Clays by 8p to 325p. T Cowie, with interim figures oext house skills to proroote and exploit innovation and new technology." During the year, 355 innovalions for exploitation Tuesday, was 5p dearer at and development were offered 195p. Dealers are hoping for news of the flotation plans of the financial services division. to the NRDC hul only 188

wcre selected for funding, bringing the total to 1,912, up from 1,863 the previous year. A 10tal £4.64 million was Recent new issue TV-am was favoured at 151p, up by 4.5p. Wiggins Gronp was hoisted by 11p to 139p ahead invested in developing invenof today's annual meeting and tions into commercial prodon the news of a stake change. Parkfield rebounded by 20p ucts and another 94 projects were initiated by the corporato 530p after Tuesday's fail tion. The joint venture pon-folio stands at 237, with a net which followed the chairman's share placing. Powell Duffryn improved by book value of £5.31 million. The National Enterprise 6p to 278p after the annual meeting and Hawley Group, a Board, announced an operat-

ing profit of £5.18 million. Disposal of 17 former investweak market of late, recovered ments and loan repayments realized £13.1 million. The 6p to 100p. Tuesday's bumper profits boosted Gold Greenlees by 7p cash balance is £11.02 million

COMPANY NEWS

GREGGS: Interim dividend 2p (1,6Sp), payable on Oct. 14 for the 24 weeks to June 14 urnover £24,8 million (£21.38 imagination. nillion). Pretax profit £911,000 £667,000). Earnings per share 1,94p (3.28p). The results for the ull year are expected to show a steady improvement on last utime, the board reports. Greggs is to huy a small bakery and 20 retail shops, trading in North London, for £350,000. • CULLEN'S HOLDINGS: The company will show a reduced, hu still sizeable, loss in the first half, the board says. But he underlying trends are ausfactory and Cullen's expects a much reduced loss in the econd half. SPLASH PRODUCTS: Consignals. This week, the dollar was sold Irary to our report yesterday, the USM prospectus for Splash made it clear that an interim dividend would not be paid. anticipates fu come, they are often hard to interpret. rofits of more than OLD: Six months to erim dividend 1.6 directors expect to a final of not less ents. Pretax profit E315,000(, against mover \$8.2 million on). Earnings per ents (6.3 cents). The rts that, while the esults were below, the outlook for the . CHARLOTTE CHARLOTTE CNTS: Interim divi-(0.83p), payable on the 28 weeks to July er £32.36 million on). Pretax profil on (£7.27 million). share 2.5p (2.1p), EN HOLDINGS: ve been exchanged isition of Datapro es a bureau servic n activities – data photocopying and g. The price, £1.9 be in cash or, at ption, in new or-OUP: Half-year to parisons adjusted) 3 million (£2.8) ax profit £324,000 Earnings per share: fler corporation tax LSp) after further ERNATIONAL £3 million for the May 3 (£492,000 year to April 27, dividend 2p (0.1p). £65.08 million ion). Earnings per).9p loss). WELLERY: Year minal dividend of aid in Dec. 1988 81 million (£4.86 tax loss £315,000 00). Loss per share 2.02p NVESTMENT f-year to June 30. iend 3.6p (same). Sept. 19. Pretax 6 (£81,192). Earn-RTEX HOLD-onths to June 29. Prelax profit mings per share arative figures are

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With not a little encouragement the tic would be rapturously positive. from this column (the news of Sir Gordon Borrie's wish to have the brewers again referred was broken first in The Times), the Director-General of Fair Trading has decided to ask the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to investigate the tied public house system, which exists only in Britain and is the channel through which the major brewers sell more than half their beer.

Sir Gordon is due to bite the bullet on Monday.

There will then be a few days when the brewers could make representations to the Department of Trade and Industry where lies the power to cancel the proceedings within a fortnight of Sir Gordon acting. If the Department did so it would be for the first time as far as anybody can remember.

The prospect of another inquiry has provoked a pained response from the Brewers' Society, which predictably is aghast at another MMC inquiry as the previous one was as "recent" as 1969. Predictably, the Society is inveighing against the reference as totally unnecessary and wasteful and claiming that Britain's pubs have a wider choice of beers and other drinks than anywhere else in the world. But it is precisely the lack of choice compared with what it might be which has caught Sir Gordon's attention, together with the brewers' ability to lead up prices regularly each year through their managed houses.

The brewers' power is not quite what it was. In 1967 they accounted through the tied system for 78 per cent of on-licence outlets, which are mainly pubs but this is now down to 59 per cent, as the Brewers' Society has been swift to point out. But having an armlock on well over half the country's pubs is still a lot of muscle. Seventeen years ago the MMC,

while finding against the tied house system, failed entirely to recommend its abolition because it had not the wit to decide what might be put in its place. Should the findings be the same again, it is unlikely the Commission would suffer from the same lack of

Furthermore, should the complexion of the Government have changed during the two years the inquiry is

sponse to a recommendation to end lucrative answer. Riddle of US trade figures

Currency dealers are continually revealed a month ago for May. The looking for forthcoming economic trouble was that the May figure was announcements against which to buy or sell currencies. During the dollar's climb, the weekly US money supply figures were regarded as vital market

in front of yesterday's trade figures. The trouble is that, when the figures can statistics are routinely revised by

The other tie the brewers have is with the Conservative Party.

This is not the least, though not perhaps the most, difficult problem Sir Gordon poses for the present Government. The critical power of decision rests with the Department of Trade and Industry where presides a Guinness in the normally emollient and slightly flushed form of Paul Channon. He may within 14 days cancel proceedings under the Fair Trading Act. As Guinness, along with Bulmers and exporters of beer to this country, are the principal slaves of the tied estate and thus potentially the main beneficiaries if the tie were broken, he may have to opt out of the decision-making.

None the less, it is still a ticklish one for a Tory Government, which can normally rely on substantial support from the beerage. Only deep in the cups of electoral pessimism would they console themselves with the thought that the responsibility for implementing a hostile MMC report might not be theirs.

Although the brewers and Brewers' Society, again ironically, with a Guinness (Edward) at its head, seem monolithic in their opposition to an MMC investigation, appearances may be deceptive. Scottish & Newcastle for one, which sells only 20 per cent of its beer through tied houses, might have a different perspective. This could conceivably change if S&N were to acquire Courage from Hanson Trust; but if as in the United States and elsewhere, brewers were confined to brewing and wholesaling, the leaner, fitter and paler of countenance might stand a better chance. The smaller brewers also seem to hanker after a freer system, though major regional brewers might find the going harder, despite the antagonism felt by some against the high price regime the big brewers have succeeded in maintaining. The debate about consumer choice would hot up at this point.

The main beneficiaries from abolishing the tied estate should be the independent brewers, like Guinness, and Scotch and gin distillers; cider and soft drink makers; and major exporters to the British market like Anheuser-Busch. But the question "what would the brewers do with their expected to take, the political re- tied houses?" might bave a highly

> revised down significantly to \$13.12 billion yesterday, What could this mean? Was the trend even worse, or the May figures more hopeful for the dollar than originally thought? And since Ameri-

EQUITIES Angla Secs (115p) Ashley (L) (135p) BBJ Design (57p) Bayerzo (145p) Bortand (125p) Bortand (125p) Bortand (125p) Chatsea Man (125p) Gruther Dennys (70p) GT Management (210) Guthre Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) Harrison (150p) Hughes Food (20p) Lon Utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Granlea (50p) Sheld (72p) Smallone (165p)

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Close 90.22 90.42 90.38 90.27 90.27 90.11 90.00

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Smailbone (165p) Soundtracks (40p) Stanley Leisure (110p)

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

High 90.26 90.45 90.42 90.32

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| | Dec 96 | 161.60 | 163.60 161.60 | 161.25 1 | Cyprus pound | Caneda | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| 3 No. 251 729 7478 ebite | | TRADITIO | NAL OPTION | IS | Greece drachma | NOTWRY | The company anticipates full- |
| smeal Va- | | INADITIO | INAL OF HOI | 10 | fadia rupee | West Germany | year pretax profits of more than £400,000. |
| 1 ST 50 | First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement | Kuwait dicar KD | France 6.8400-6.8450 | KLEARFOLD: Six months to |
| made even (| July 21 | AUG 1 | Oct 23 | Nov 3 | New Zealand dollar | Jepan 155.70-155.60 | June 30. Interim dividend 1.6 cents. The directors expect to |
| 2500 | Aug 18 Call options were | Aug 1S Sept 5 e taken out og: 30/7/86 | Nov 20 Barclavs Bok, Thurgar B | Dec 1 Trix, Amstrad, Abaco, | Saudi Arabie riyai | Belgium(Comm) | recommend a final of not less |
| | Noble & Lund, Po Loxly, Notion, He | ally Peck, Brinoil, Tapes | Veener, Hunter Res, Dav | is & Mercell, Marshall, mford, Wace, Ford M. | South Africa rand | Scialo | \$470,000 (£315,000(, against |
| | Next, Barratt, Ira Ben, Pnest, Fam | ervision, Rockware, J. | Nov 20 Barclays Bnk, Thurgar E Veenar, Hunter Res, Dav key, Burton, Ratners, Ca Matthey, Catlyns, JFB, E NFC. | merprise, Crown Int. | "Lloyds Bank Rates supplied by Barch | Austria | \$82,000. Turnover \$8.2 million (\$9.81 million). Earnings per |
| = ····· s Mr Brit | - | | - | | | MONEY MARKET | share 2.85 cents (6.3 cents). The |
| .commer | - U | | ONDON TRA | DED OPTIC | | AND GOLD | board reports that, while the first-half's results were below |
| in csime a | | Series July Oct | Jan Jah yet Jan | | Series Sept Dec Mar Sep Dec Har | | expectations, the outlook for the second half is more favourable. |
| | Allied Lyons (*325) | 300 40 48 330 20 28 360 9 15 | 55 6 6 10 35 16 22 23 20 38 42 45 | Jaquer (*508) | 500 35 47 50 15 25 30 550 12 25 40 47 50 55 600 4 15 25 93 98 105 | The interbank periods had another pretty quiet session. | MOUNT CHARLOTTE |
| | BP | | <u>20 38 42 45</u> . <u>- 3 6 -</u> | Thom EMI | 600 4 15 25 93 98 105 420 45 65 77 7 15 20 | Now and again a sizable deal | INVESTMENTS: Interim divi- dend 0.61p (0.53p), payable on |
| in the Grant | (*575) | 500 82 93 550 40 50 600 14 28 | 3 6 65 16 23 30 37 40 47 50 | (*457) | 460 23 35 50 25 30 35 500 5 20 32 52 55 57 | was seen, but volume overall was not great. The best part of | Oct. 8, for the 28 weeks to July 13. Turnover £32.36 million |
| been state | Cons Gold (*422) | 420 27 42 450 15 27 500 4 15 | | Terro | | the day was the first hour or | (£30.5 million). Pretax profil £8.38 million (£7.27 million). |
| , | | | | Tesco (*360) | 330 45 53 - 3 6 - | so, when buyers showed in- terest in a fair range of sterling | Earnings per share 2.5p (2.1p). |
| | Courtaulds (*269) | 260 24 34 280 16 19 300 5 12 330 2 6 | 42 6 14 16 31 35 36 - | I | 380 20 33 47 10 15 20 390 5 16 28 28 33 35 | CD maturities. Business in | MICROGEN HOLDINGS: Contracts have been exchanged |
| | | | | | Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb | straight deposits, for the most part, did not stray beyond the | for the acquisition of Datapro, which provides a bureau service |
| | Com Unios (*305) | 300 20 31 330 8 16 | 40 10 15 20 27 30 36 38 59 63 | Brit Aaro (*488) | 460 38 55 72 10 19 23 500 17 35 48 28 35 42 550 3 15 25 63 87 70 | threes. If anything, there was a | for three main activities - data |
| | Cable & Wire (1660) | 360 3 11 600 90 100 | 120 10 18 25 | BAT inds | 550 3 15 25 63 87 70 360 47 58 65 3 5 2 | marginally easier look to rates. | preparation, photocopying and laser printing. The price, £1.9 million, will be in cash or, at |
| | (~660) | 600 90 100 650 45 65 700 20 37 750 8 16 | 120 10 18 25 85 25 35 47 55 50 55 75 - 95 95 - | (*401) | 390 22 32 40 6 16 20 420 5 13 25 22 27 35 | Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 | million, will be in cash or, at Microgen's option, in new or- |
| S DIN NO | Distillors | 500 - 120 | 4 - | Barclays | 480 57 72 87 2 8 14 | Finance House 10 | dinary shares. • WACE GROUP: Half-year to |
| SAL ZARVAN | (*700) | 650 <u> </u> | <u> </u> | (*512) | 500 25 40 55 20 25 32 550 5 17 27 50 52 57 | Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 9% Low 7 Week fused: 9% is | June 30 (comparisons adjusted). |
| | GEC (*196) | 180 26 32 200 12 16 220 S 10 | 30 4 6 6 24 14 15 16 | Brit Telecom (*192) | 160 15% 23 30 3 7 10 200 4 13 16 13 17 21 220 1 6 9 30 34 35 | Treasury Bills (Discount %) Buying Selang | Turnover £3.3 million (£2.83 million). Pretax profit £324,000 |
| | Grand Met | 327 65 - | <u>- 28 28 -</u> - 3 | | 220 1 6 9 30 34 35 160 15 20 25 3 7% 10 | Buying Setung 2 minth 64 2 minth 9% 3 minth 9" a 3 minth 9° a | (£22S,000(. Earnings per share: 3.3p (3.0p) after corporation tax |
| | (*383) | 350 - 55 | 65 6 10 14 | Cadoury Schwpps (*171] | 160 15 20 25 3 7% 10 180 5 9 15 12 17 20 200 2 4 7 31 33 34 | Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mnth 6 ¹³ 16-9 ¹³ 12 2 mnth 9 ³ 6-9 ¹³ 12 3 mnth 9 ¹³ 12-9 ¹⁶ 12 6 mnth 9 ¹ 7-9 ¹³ 22 | and 2.1p (2.Sp) after further deferred tax. |
| IT I P | | 382 20 900 107 132 950 70 97 | <u> </u> | Impenal Gr (*353) | 300 57 65 — 1 2 — 330 28 40 — 3 7 — | 3 mmth 9"12-9"12 6 mmth 97-9"12 Trade Dills (Discount %) | • MS INTERNATIONAL: |
| TEAR | (*994(| 1000 42 87 | - 9 17 - 112 22 32 42 60 47 55 65 57 82 82 90 | Ladbroke | 360 12 22 - 18 20 - | 1 mmth 10 ⁷ 10 2 mmth 10% 3 mmth 10 ⁹ 19 6 mmth 10% | Pretax profit £3 million for the S3 weeks to May 3 (£492,000 |
| · · · | Land Sec | | | (*347) | 330 25 31 42 4 6 11 360 6 16 24 16 21 23 | Interbank (%) Overnant open 10% close 7 | loss for the year to April 27, (985). Total dividend 2p (0, 1p). |
| - | (*326) | 300 36 45 330 12 27 360 6 15 | 54 2 7 6 36 12 15 16 21 36 36 37 | LASMO (198) | 90 12 16 25 5 9 13 100 8 12 16 12 17 16 | Overnight: open 10% close 7 1 week 6%-9% 6 moth 10-9% 1 mnth 10-9% 9 mnth 10-8% | Turnover £6S.08 million (£61.94 million). Earnings per |
| | Marks & Spen (*199) | 180 26 33 200 11 19 220 4 11 | 36 3 5 6 25 10 12 15 16 22 24 26 | | | 3 meth 10-916 at 12 mth 10-9% Local Authority Deposits (%) | share (0.7p (0.9p loss). ACSIS JEWELLERY: Year |
| | Shell Trans | 700 115 133 | - 3 9 - | Midland Bank (*552) | 550 23 33 50 20 26 35 600 4 17 30 82 57 75 | 2 days 6% 7 days 9% 1 minth 9% 3 minth 9% 6 minth 8% 12 minth 9% | 10 Feb. J. A nominal dividend of |
| | (*806) | 750 75 92 600 33 57 | 108 10 16 25 75 28 37 40 | P & O (*491) | 460 40 50 67 5 13 16 500 6 27 42 20 33 40 550 2 10 20 60 63 70 600 1 4 - 110 110 - | | 0.001p was paid in Dec. 1985. Turnover £3.81 million (£4.86 |
| | Trataigar House (*262) | 240 28 37 260 15 23 280 7 13 | 44 4 7 10 31 9 10 16 22 21 24 28 | | 550 2 10 20 60 63 70 600 1 4 - 110 110 - | Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 mmth 10%-10% 2 mmth 10%-10% 3 mmth 10%-10% 6 mmth 10%-10% 9 mmth 10%-10% 12 mth 9%-9% | million). Pretax loss £315,000 (profit £109,000). Loss per share |
| | | | | (*186) | 180 26 36 42 2 5 5 180 13 20 26 6 10 12 | Starling CDs (%) | 6.89p (earnings 2.02p). |
| | Beecham | | 73 2 6 10 | RTZ | 200 4 11 17 18 22 24 550 13 43 60 20 32 38 600 3 25 32 62 70 74 | 1 minith 10-9% 3 minith 9 ¹⁶ m-8 ¹³ 18 6 moth 6 ¹⁶ m-9 ¹³ 18 12 mith 6 ¹⁶ M-9 ¹³ 18 | TRUST: Half-year to June 30. |
| | Beacham (*406) | 360 55 65 390 33 43 420 17 30 460 7 17 | 73 2 6 10 53 9 15 22 38 25 32 35 25 57 82 65 | HTZ (1542) | 550 13 43 60 20 32 38 600 3 25 32 62 70 74 650 1% 14 22 112 115 117 700 1% 64 12 162 170 167 | Dotter CDs (%) 1 mmth 6.45-6.40 3 mmth 6.45-6.40 6 mmth 6.45-6.40 12 mth 6.45-6.40 | Interim dividend 3.6p (same). payable on Sept. 19. Pretax |
| S. KLINS | Boots | | 40 4 7 10 | Vaal Reefs | 45 6 11% 12% 1 3 4% | | profil £86,446 (£81,192). Earn- ings per share 3.53p (3,44p). |
| | Boots (*259) | <u>280 4 11</u> | 40 4 7 10 30 12 15 16 - 23 28 - | (*52) | 45 6 11% 12% 1 3 4% 50 3 6% 10 3 8 7 60 1 4% 8% 11% 12% 13% | EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % | SOMPORTEX HOLD- INGS: Six months to June 29. |
| NOCKLINS N | 8TR (*298) | 280 25 35 307 9 20 333 3 10 | 45 5 13 15 - 17 23 - - 38 42 - | | | Dollar cell 7-6 7 days 6%-6 ⁷ u 1 moth 6%-6% 3 moth 6%-6% | No interim dividend. Turnover |
| | Bess | 750 40 70 | - 38 42 - 80 20 20 35 50 43 50 57 30 80 90 80 | Lonnho | ieries Aug Nov Mer Aug Nov Mar 216 6 19 — 11 14 — | 3 mnith 6%-6% 6 mnith 6%-6% Deutschmark calt 5-4 7 days 4%-4% 1 mnith 4************************************ | £741.000. Prelax profil £145,000. Earnings per share |
| | (*755) | 800 15 30 850 6 17 | | (*223) | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 3 mmm 4"He-4"He 6 mmm 4%-4% | 3.36p. Comparative figures are not given as they would be |
| | Blue Circle (*575) | 550 45 63 600 16 37 650 6 16 | 85 6 12 15 55 28 35 38 35 75 75 75 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | French Franc call 7%-5% 7 days 7%-7% 1 mmth 7%-7% 3 mmth 7%-7% 8 mmth 7%-7% Swist France call | misleading. There has been a substantial change in |
| if. | De Beers | | 35 73 75 73 90 35 60 75 55 70 85 100 | | eries Aug Nov Fab Aug Nov Fab | Series France call 2%-1% 7 days 2%-2% 1 math 4%-4% 3 math 4%-4% 9 m call 4%-3% 7 days 5.4% | somportex's activities. Consid- |
| | (*583) | 600 37 65 650 17 40 700 9 27 750 4 11 | 90 35 60 75 55 70 85 100 - 120 125 - - 170 175 - | Tr 11%% 1991 [°£108} | 106 2 ³ -6 2% — ³ -8 ¹¹ -6 — 108 ³ -8 ¹³ / ₆ ¹³ / ₆ ¹³ / ₆ ²¹ / ₆ ²¹ / ₆ ²¹ / ₆ ²¹ / ₆ ²³ / ₁₀ | Yen Call 4%-3% 7 days 5-4% 1 mmth 4%-4% 3 moth 4%-4% 6 mmth 4%-4% | to dividends when the full-year figures are available. |
| | Doons | | 56 3 7 12 | Tr 11%% 03/07 | $\frac{110}{114} \frac{3}{44} \frac{3}{16} \frac{3}{44} \frac{3}{10} \frac{3}{1$ | | TDANSCONTINENIAL 1 |
| | [*334) | | | (119) | 114 4½ 10 3 3 4 1 3 5 5 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | GOLD | SERVICES GROUP: Total dividend held at 9.57p for the |
| | GKN (*345) | 300 49 57 330 29 39 360 12 23 390 3 6 | 49 7 12 15 I | | 120 1'4 2'4 3'6 2'4 4'4 4% 122 '4 1'4 2'8 5'4 7'8 5'8 124 '33 1'8 - 5% 6'8 | Gold:\$351,75-352,25 Krugerrand" (per com): § 350.75-852,25 (2235,50-236,50) | year to March 31. Pretax proni |
| | | | 29 21 25 30 17 49 51 53 | | ······································ | \$ 350.75-352.25 (£235.50-236.50) Soveraigns" (new): \$ 84.75-35.75 (£56.75-57.50 (| Earnings per share 20.9p |
| | Glaxo (*973) | 900 110 140 950 73 105 1000 50 80 1050 35 80 | - 25 35 - 135 40 50 80 110 65 80 85 90 100 110 120 | | Aug Sept Oct Jal Aug Sept Oct 47 63 77 1 1S 22 30 | \$ 84.75-85.75 (256.75-57.50 ('Excludes VAT | A ARCYDEEN AMERICAN |
| ۱ <u>د.</u> | | 1000 50 80 1050 35 80 | | FT-SE 1550 21 index 1575 3 (*1571(1600 L 1625 1 | 33 47 82 10 26 33 40 21 36 48 32 40 47 52 11 26 37 57 80 67 72 | | PETROLEUM: Six months 10 end-June. Pretax loss £204, (34 |
| | Hanson (*172) | 135 41 - | | 1625 1 1650 1 1675 1 | 47 63 77 1 1S 22 30 33 47 62 10 25 33 40 21 36 48 32 40 47 52 11 25 37 57 60 67 72 5 18 27 83 85 85 90 3 10 18 107 110 110 110 - - 182 2 - - - - | ECGD | (£595.808 loss). Turnover un- |
| | | 160 17 24 180 9 14 200 2 6 | 18 11 14 17 | 1700 1 1750 1 | 132 | Fixed Rats Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for | f6S6.673, the board reports, with sharply reduced oil and gas |
| | | | | | | July 1, 1996 inclusive: 6.824 per | prices more than ousel of t |
| :: | Joly 2 | 30 1966 . Total contri | octs 18453 . Calls 127 | 75. Pith 5707. | "Underlying security price. | cent. | increases in volume. |
| | | | | | | | |

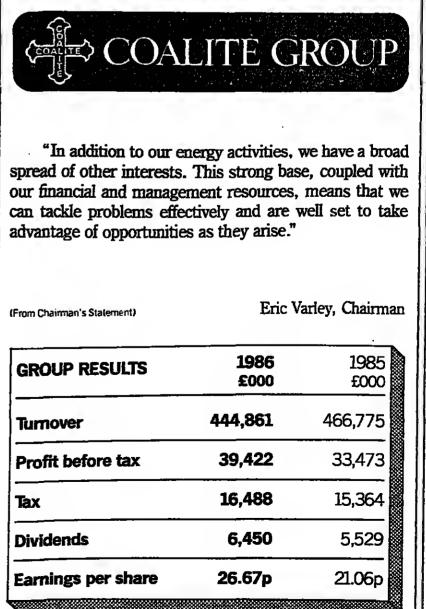
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In the absence of in-deptb economic analysis, dealers' general practice is simply to compare the actual figures with the average of the numerous brokers' forecasts that are to be had in London or on Wall Street. But even this does not always suffice.

Yesterday's trade figures provided at \$14.17 billion, was just above the

more than the odd percentage point might this not happen to the June figure?

The market was clearly nonplussed. First, the dollar lost a pfennig against the mark, then it recovered, ostensibly on reassuring noises from Mr Paul Volcker. The lack of overall movement is probably slightly bearish another puzzle. The June trade deficit, for the dollar, since speculators who had sold the American currency short, forecast range of \$12 billion to \$14 in anticipation, either saw no need to billion and showed no significant improvement on the \$14.21 billion difficulty doing so.



The main activities of the group comprise solid smokeless fuel manufacture, oil and chemicals' production and processing, oil exploration, fuel distribution, vehicle building and distribution, Iransport, warehousing and shipping services, builders' merchanting, instrument manufacture, and sheep farming and trading services in the Falkland Islands.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

| | | <u>20 BUSII</u> | NESS AND FINANCE | | THE TIMES THUR | SDAY JULY 31 1986 | · | | |
|---|-------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| 1 | Í. | Workly | Wooldy Bid Citier Chiga Yield | Bid Citier Chige Yreig | Waakty | INFORMATION SERV | Beg Other Chige Yield | Bid Offer Chige Yaeld | Bid Dhier Chigs World |
| | : | Bed Offer Chipe Yeald ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdshiturs: Hd, Bournemouth, BHB 6AL 0345 777373 (Lunking) 674, 6 Fogd 116-7 123,40 +0.5 5.72 | | Bid Other Chige Yeets High Income Trust 745 70.3 -0.2 3.77 Off 8 Theod Hill 525 55.96 -0.2 2.45 Jat Of Iny Trusts 5925 65.96 -0.2 2.45 Special Sas Trust 747 76.5 -0.4 2.46 High Anney 74.97 76.5 -0.4 2.46 High Anney 74.7 76.5 -0.4 2.46 High Anney 74.7 76.5 -0.4 2.46 High Anney 1.01 76.7 0.25 -0.3 1.72 High Anney 40.3 52.3 -0.9 1.00 1.72 | GUNNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-st-Hill, London EC3P 341 m.ess costs | IN & G SECURITIES Three Queys, Tower Hill ECSR 680 | NORWICH UT MANAGERS PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NQ | SCHRODER UNIT TRUST Emergines House, Portsmouth 0705 027753 127.5 138.7 5.2 0.55 Avender Inc 127.6 139.9 5.4 0.65 Do Accum 150.9 139.9 5.4 0.65 | Oridi Incurse 50.0 54.2 64.5 Do Accurs 81.3 94.8 46.2 64.5 Do Accurs 76.3 87.2 -0.1 5.61 Moorn 103.3 109.0 -1.2 0.10 Jogan 21.2 22.6 +0.8 2.90 Jacan Singaporte 21.2 22.6 +0.8 2.90 Jacan Control 10.2 1.7 -1.4 0.54 Pactic inc 11.2 21.7 -1.4 0.54 Do Accurs 17.7 13.10 12.20 |
| | | Git 8 Food 110.7 123.4 +0.5 6.72 High Inc Squay 92.4 98.2 -0.8 5.04 Wontowice Bood 192.2 205.7 +0.1 4.72 Amencan Growth 1443.3 158.6 -2.8 1.41 Aster Pacific 17.1 50.6 +0.2 2.25 Cappel Reverse 100.1 107.0 .1.90 Cappel Reverse 60.4 56.1 +0.2 1.35 Cappel Reverse 60.4 56.1 +0.2 1.35 Cappel Reverse 62.8 96.3 +0.6 1.72 Generation 8 Energy 63.4 50.0 +0.6 1.20 Generation 9 Energy 13.5 1.40.0 +0.6 1.23 Generation 9 Energy 63.4 74.2 +3.0 1.11 Largenere Reverse 62.8 96.3 +0.6 1.20 Generation 9 Energy 13.5 1.40.0 +0.6 1.20 Generation 9 Energy 13.6 1.40.0 +0.6 1.20 | Unit 103 173 -03 0.51 Int Lenuti 163 17.3 -03 0.51 Prop States 68.2 727 -02 1.01 Unit Energy 39.3 41.54 +02 1.77 World Tech 39.5 42.24 -02 0.60 Amer Econe 51 91.2 -29 3.45 Amer Econe 57.5 01.3 -03 5.32 <td>Par Eastern Trust E25 8736 -03 057 No Gravia 493 323 -09 1.00 EQUITY'S LAW St. Galage Hes Corporation St. Coventy CV1 180 0003 55201</td> <td>Him Income 49.9 58.59 -0.8 8.78 N Amer Tust 1013 107.8 -18 0.49 Recovery 2021 215.1 -24 227 Ok Tusk 39.5 40.9e -03 8.31 St Vincent Inc 812 658 -0.7 552 St Vincent IIS 626 772 80.5 -1.5 0.74 Temple Bar Bin Co's 175.4 185.0e -3.14 Temple Bar USM 3815 500.5 - 2.85</td> <td>Amer & Gen Inc 210.4 225.19 - 6.3 1.55 Do Accum 245.2 242.4 - 74 1.35 Amer Recovery 2013 246.4 - 69 0.42 Do Accum 251.1 282.7 - 74 0.42 Am Broyker Cos 545 62.09 - 12 0.30 Do Accum 550 63.29 - 12 0.30 Do Accum 71.5 76.9 + 0.4 1.05 Comm 8 Gen Inc 10.1 151.09 + 15 3.39 Do Accum 185.5 123.5 + 15 3.39</td> <td>Correspondences TRUST MANAGEMENT 64. Cannon Struet, London ECAN 64. Callogs 0-228 3055/5/70/9/0 International Growth 195.5 145.00 -1.8 1.47 Income 8 Growth 195.5 -0.7 550 -0.1 2.25</td> <td>0705 627733 127.6 138.7 -3.2 0.45 Amendesin Inc 130.9 130.9 -3.4 0.55 Austration Inc 130.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum 150.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum 150.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum S.7 7.7 -4.6 2.23 Do Accum T.1.9 116.8 -4.5 1.07 Do Accum T.1.9 121.6 -0.5 1.07 Do Accum EA.4 23.8 23.8 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum EA.4 77.6 +0.5 2.26 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum 24.5 30.5 +0.5 2.26 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum 26.5 10.07 -1.4 5.1.2 10.5 10.5 Do Accum 26.5 10.5 10.5 -1.2 5.1.4 10.5 10.5 Do Accum 26</td> <td>McComp 103.3 109.0 -1.3 0.10 Japan 12 22.5 14.4 0.10 JApary & Brogapone 212 22.5 14.4 0.54 Pacific Inc 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Do Reinvest 11.4 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Pred Status 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Do Reinvest 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Pred Status 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Special Stats 42.4 85.0 -0.1 1.30 Special Stats 42.4 85.0 -0.1 1.08 World Income 52.4 60.0 -0.4 3.92 World Income 52.3 62.0 -0.8 1.10 World Income 52.3 62.0 -0.8 1.17 But y Et GH 73.5 65.0 -3.1 1.37 Box Accure (S) 148.7 160.0 -3.1 1.37</td> | Par Eastern Trust E25 8736 -03 057 No Gravia 493 323 -09 1.00 EQUITY'S LAW St. Galage Hes Corporation St. Coventy CV1 180 0003 55201 | Him Income 49.9 58.59 -0.8 8.78 N Amer Tust 1013 107.8 -18 0.49 Recovery 2021 215.1 -24 227 Ok Tusk 39.5 40.9e -03 8.31 St Vincent Inc 812 658 -0.7 552 St Vincent IIS 626 772 80.5 -1.5 0.74 Temple Bar Bin Co's 175.4 185.0e -3.14 Temple Bar USM 3815 500.5 - 2.85 | Amer & Gen Inc 210.4 225.19 - 6.3 1.55 Do Accum 245.2 242.4 - 74 1.35 Amer Recovery 2013 246.4 - 69 0.42 Do Accum 251.1 282.7 - 74 0.42 Am Broyker Cos 545 62.09 - 12 0.30 Do Accum 550 63.29 - 12 0.30 Do Accum 71.5 76.9 + 0.4 1.05 Comm 8 Gen Inc 10.1 151.09 + 15 3.39 Do Accum 185.5 123.5 + 15 3.39 | Correspondences TRUST MANAGEMENT 64. Cannon Struet, London ECAN 64. Callogs 0-228 3055/5/70/9/0 International Growth 195.5 145.00 -1.8 1.47 Income 8 Growth 195.5 -0.7 550 -0.1 2.25 | 0705 627733 127.6 138.7 -3.2 0.45 Amendesin Inc 130.9 130.9 -3.4 0.55 Austration Inc 130.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum 150.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum 150.9 130.9 -4.4 0.25 Do Accum S.7 7.7 -4.6 2.23 Do Accum T.1.9 116.8 -4.5 1.07 Do Accum T.1.9 121.6 -0.5 1.07 Do Accum EA.4 23.8 23.8 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum EA.4 77.6 +0.5 2.26 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum 24.5 30.5 +0.5 2.26 +0.5 2.26 Do Accum 26.5 10.07 -1.4 5.1.2 10.5 10.5 Do Accum 26.5 10.5 10.5 -1.2 5.1.4 10.5 10.5 Do Accum 26 | McComp 103.3 109.0 -1.3 0.10 Japan 12 22.5 14.4 0.10 JApary & Brogapone 212 22.5 14.4 0.54 Pacific Inc 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Do Reinvest 11.4 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Pred Status 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Do Reinvest 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Pred Status 11.2 121.2 -1.4 0.54 Special Stats 42.4 85.0 -0.1 1.30 Special Stats 42.4 85.0 -0.1 1.08 World Income 52.4 60.0 -0.4 3.92 World Income 52.3 62.0 -0.8 1.10 World Income 52.3 62.0 -0.8 1.17 But y Et GH 73.5 65.0 -3.1 1.37 Box Accure (S) 148.7 160.0 -3.1 1.37 |
| | | UK Growth tag 94,7 101.5 1.70 Do Acquin 135,5 146,1 +0.1 1.25 US Emarcana Co's 56.0 56.0 -0.9 0.57 | Nat High Inc. 100.6 202.2 -0.1 4.82 Prof. Sharps: 18.4 10.6 -0.1 4.82 Carimocity 100.5 118.5 -0.5 2.516 Frances Secs 45.3 45.36 -0.5 2.516 Frances Secs 45.3 45.36 -0.5 2.516 Fortos Secs 45.3 45.3 4.05 2.517 Une Eborghy 336 42.2 -0.2 0.30 Anter Growth 57.5 23.4 -0.3 4.34 Armer Smather Core 51.5 21.6 23.4 -0.3 2.34 -0.3 2.34 -0.3 2.34 -0.3 2.34 -0.3 2.34 -0.35 2.32 -0.3 2.34 -0.4 2.35< | Lik Growth Accum 142.9 152.0 +0.1 3.61 Do Income 124.1 132.0 +0.1 3.61 Honer hip Apoxin 232.3 233.5 +4.1 4.55 | NAMERICE BANK UNIT TRUT WANAGERE Prening UT Admin, 5, Reyleigh Rd, Brantwood Banka | Composing Chanki Shara wara 1995 | dealings 01-228 3403/01/10/14/ International Growth 00.7 05.8 145.00e -1.6 1.47 International Growth 00.7 05.0 -0.7 225 Wondwide Red 01.9 07.7 -0.3 1.72 Maniphasin Growth 01.2 03.4 -0.8 9.00 Japan Growth 01.8 01.8 -0.8 1.07 Langerasin Growth 01.8 04.5 -0.8 0.01 Langerasin Growth 01.8 04.5 -0.8 0.01 Langerasin Growth 01.8 04.5 -0.8 0.01 Pagelic Growth 50.2 57.0 -0.8 0.00 Pagelic Growth 50.2 55.2 -0.1 2.17 Do Acasin 25.0 101.1 -0.1 2.17 | 1000 100.70 -1.3 0.14 | THORNTON UNIT WANAGEMALIU Park House 16 Finibury Circus London ECIM 701 |
| | | ALLIED DUNEAR UNIT TRUSTS Alhea Dunber Centre Swindon SN1 1EL | BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Penymount Rel, Heywards Heetr Adda Astron | Gitterfining Accum 1012 1012 -03 217 Do Income BLS 971 -03 257 Por Date Tis Accum 1522 1024 -03 257 Par Date Tis Accum 1527 1624 -03 036 Earo 154 Accum 1527 1624 -03 036 Earo 154 Accum 1527 1624 -03 036 Earo 154 Accum 1527 3454 +03 250 F & C LINET MANAGEMENT 1. Livering Pointy HL Longton BC48 05A | Hambros Smil; Co's 1277 133.80 -0.7 131 Habros H Ampr 66.5 72.8 -1.4 0.81 Hambros Sanchen 78.1 84.1c +0.5 0.82 Hambros Sanchen 78.1 84.1c +0.5 0.82 Hambros Canadian 47.7 50.3 -0.8 1.88 Hambros Canadian 47.7 50.3 -0.8 1.88 Hambros Canadian 47.7 50.3 -0.8 1.88 | Do Agoann 129.7 180.9 +0.2 1.66 Fund Of Jan Inc. 238.9 251.1 +0.5 2.61 | High Income 32.8 39.16 -0.4 (4) Principal Woome 52.5 55.8 -0.1 2.17 Do Accust 95.0 101.1 -0.1 2.17 PEANCE TRUST 95.0 101.1 -0.1 2.17 PEANCE TRUST 25.9 101.1 -0.1 2.17 0.1 2.17 101.1 -0.1 2.17 0.1 2.17 101.1 -0.1 2.17 0.1 2.11 101.1 -0.1 2.17 0.1 2.11 101.1 -0.1 2.17 | Statelier Do's Inc. 128.1 137.5 -0.0 1.17 De Accum 134.9 142.8 -0.8 1.17 Special Sets Inc. 100.8 187.0 -2.0 1.00 Special Sets Inc. 100.8 187.0 -2.0 1.00 | 07 (50 A/2) Par Bart & Gen S16 57.0 - 0.8 (1,87) April & Gan S54 55.8 - 0.3 (0,87) Nh Amer & Gan S14 55.8 - 1.1 0.96 Nh Amer & Gan S12 53.4 - 1.4 0.96 Topic Tech S50 58.5 - 1.0 9.85 Topic Cech S50 58.5 - 1.0 9.85 Topic Cech S50 58.5 - 1.0 9.85 Topic S2 58.5 - 1.0 9.85 |
| | | First Trust Growth & Income 130.5 (39) 1 401 328 Capital Trust 2246 239.2 - 0.1 2,03 Balanced 344.2 366 0 -0.4 3,22 Accum Trust 631.9 548.5 40.4 3,32 American Income 319 33.549 40.4 3,32 American Income 134.7 (34.48 -0.5 4,36 High Income 134.7 (34.48 -0.5 4,96 High Vision Tat 24.9 200.5 -0.7 4.77 Edustry Income 134.7 (34.48 -0.5 4,96 High Vision Tat 24.9 30.5 -0.7 4.75 Edustry Income 134.7 (34.48 -0.5 4,96 High Vision Tat 24.9 30.5 -0.7 4.75 Edustry Income 134.7 (34.48 -0.5 4,96 High Vision Tat 24.9 30.5 -0.7 4.75 High Vision Tat 24.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.75 High Vision Tat 24.9 4.75 High Vision Tat 24.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 | Projecti 122.3 192.5 -0.5 2.71 Smaller Colls 221.2 245.4 -0.4 2.96 Do Income 148.1 157.6 -0.3 2.96 Hop income 64.5 08.4 -0.4 2.96 Hop income 64.5 08.4 -0.4 2.96 Man Particip income 54.2 08.7 -0.2 4.95 Man Particip income 54.2 08.7 -0.2 4.95 Man Particip income 50.2 64.5 40.1 1.90 Man Particip income 50.2 64.5 40.1 1.90 Origin Assertion 50.2 64.5 40.1 1.90 Origin Assertion 50.2 64.5 40.1 1.90 | 01-023 4580 UIS Smaller Co's 72.3 77.4 -1.5 0.28 Capital Kard 1032 110.4 -1.8 0.43 Income Sund 77.6 82.0 -0.3 4.75 For Extern Rund 77.6 82.0 -1.2 0.23 Overseas income 68.1 72.9 -1.1 3.00 Fasd interest 57.5 61.5 -0.2 5.00 Natural Res Fund 55.0 37.9 - 4.84 Europeen income 7.46 78.8 4.04 3.34 | Brentwood Esses | Sold Immune 904 9758 104 919 | 01-025 (441) Growth Pund Inc. 88.0 83.8 -0.2 2.11 Do Acoum 1321 1405 -0.4 2.11 Income Fund 1175 124.8 -0.4 378 Int Ecuty Fe, 192.4 34.4 -0.8 1.24 Do Acoum 126.3 134.4 -0.8 1.24 Unn Trust Inc. 123.1 131.0 -0.3 2.85 Do Acoum 213.2 225.8 -0.8 2.55 | Do Accum 10.3 11.0 34.0 22 Doha Gunt 100 2010 246.0 35 022 Do Accum 2014 24.0 35 022 US Smaller Co's Ar 34.5 923 - 1.5 0.00 UK Equity Inc 27.5 104.50 - 0.4 3.4 Do Accum 772.7 105.6 - 0.5 3.4 Portions & Charty 95.5 00.40 Extra incode | SI URAT TRUBT HAMAGERS 2. SI Mary Ave. London EC3A 889 01 929-5355 Studier Cuts 63.2 67.2 |
| | | Japan Fund 1155 123.3 -1.2 0.01 Paoric Trust 170.0 182.00 -1.4 0.95 | BUCKHASTER MANAGEMENT The Suck Exchange London EC2P 2.17 01 -542 2858 | For Example And 762 813 -12 020 Overses income 481 720 -11 3.00 Find Warest 573 01.5 -02 9.00 Natural Res Fund 560 973 - 4.4 3.4 Europeen Income 746 78,8 40,4 3.24 F8 INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St. Cleangow 02 3PA 041-322 328 | 0277421720a 5000401 Sites Inc 122.2 132.2 +0.5 0.48 Do Accum 181.8 194.5 +0.8 0.48 Recovery Troat 63.9 190.4 -0.5 0.17 Capital Growth Inc 50.0 50.5 -0.1 1.57 Do Accum 60.5 65.2 -0.1 1.57 Do Accum 60.5 65.2 -0.1 1.57 | Event Visit Inco 2312 236.0 -0.0 Atm Do Agazm 6134 645.1 -0.0 5.0 For Statem 114.9 124.1 -0.0 1.05 Do Agazm 123.9 251.1 -0.0 2.05 Do Agazm 123.9 251.1 -0.0 2.07 Do Agazm 123.2 530.8 -0.12 2.45 Do Agazm 51.2 27.6 -0.0 2.07 Do Agazm 51.2 27.6 -0.0 2.21 Do Agazm 51.2 27.3 24.5 -0.2 2.07 Do Agazm 52.5 34.5 -0.2 2.07 -0.2 2.07 Do Agazm 51.7 12.3 -0.2 2.07 10.0 2.05 10.0 | On Just We 2132 2258 -0.8 2.65 PERFETUAL UNIT TRUST 40, Har Struct, Harley On Themes Oddt 870809 | SCHETAR ASSET MANAGEMENT 35-36 Generature St Longon ECSV GAX 01-823 5778/8713 UK Gody Inc 24.0 24.5 +0.1 0.17 Do Acc 24.0 24.5 +0.1 0.17 But Tst Inc 24.6 27.20 +0.5 1.00 DO Acc 24.8 27.20 +0.5 1.00 DO Acc 15.12 DO Acc 15.12 DO Acc 15.10 DO Acc | TOUCHE INTERNAT Internatio Houses, 2, Particle Dock, Lington ECAV SVT 01-Se8 1250 6-0-54 General Growth 46.8 5070 - 0.8 0.10 General Growth 46.8 5070 - 0.8 0.10 Grobal Toch 42.8 48.1 - 0.8 0.10 Growth 56.2 62.00 - 0.2 4.00 House Growth 56.2 62.00 - 0.2 4.00 House Growth 56.2 60.00 - 0.00 House Growth 56.2 60.00 - 0.00 House Growth 56.00 - 0.00 House Growth 56.00 - 0.00 Hou |
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| | Portfolio | STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES |
| | -Gold- | Fauities higher -gold- |
| | From your portfolio cand check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overail total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end August 8. §Contango day August 11. Settlement day August 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. |
| FLACE VIEW MARANEN | Ne. Company Group Gain or loss | State Construction Claimants should ring 0254-53272 State Construction Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Construction State Constr |
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

anagement educa-tinn is well and truly under the microscope at the mo-Several ment.

General I. 22

important reports either have been published recently or are currently under way. It may soon be on the operating table. As I see it, the situation regarding manage-ment education is rather similar to that for which the Review of Vocational Qualifications Working Group, which reported to the Department of Education and the Manpower Services Commission in May, was invented to provide a solution in the vocational area.

In other words, there is a considerable array of provision, but it is ill-organized, and there is much nverlapping and no clear sense of direction.

Speaking for my profession, the chartered secretaries, we would doubt the need for additional provision. What is required is the better organization of what we have. Having said that, we think there is advantage in multiplicity of provision in very different forms. A total transfer to a privatized sector might well mean that courses would be arranged mainly to suit the needs of individual large-scale businesses and the result would be more training than education.

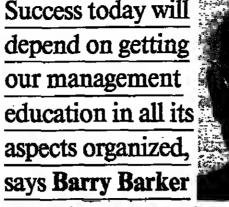
One must also consider the different levels of management education. There is a need for qualitative as well as quantitative assessment. We can well see a place for the Diploma of Management Studies and, indeed, different forms of it provided in different colleges, but it is by no means the total answer. Indeed, we think that one of the

fundamental problems is not so much the provision of management education as the general level of education of those who have in recent years gone into the commercial/industrial sectors. Much depends on the level al-ready available for the superimpo-sition of management education post-experience

We also think that too many are going into management education with an inadequate experience in business hoping that in some miraculous way management edu-cation will transform them into general managers as a result of a single course.

single course. Equally, there are many large businesses where what is not required is a very broad Master of Business Adminstration ap-proach. The need is for something much more specific and con-cerned with the development of a well established and organized business rather than what is required if major radical changes required if major radical changes

are to be introduced. Our experience is that many MBA courses - and, to some extent, DMS courses - spend a good deal of time with relatively elementary business studies education which ought to have been done at a much earlier stage through qualifications such as our own. Nn doubt this is necessary to bring the managers attending the course to a similar level before-



starting on what the course has to

We feel that what is perhaps lacking more than anything is the basic education in business studies which could well be taken on board at an early stage partly through the school and university system, but just as well in the carty years of work in commerce and industry This does not mean anything

like the narrow skills base of the BTEC (Business and Technician Education Council) type of qualification. It is concerned with providing a knowledge base on which much more can be built from the experience itself of management and then post-experience management courses. Whether this is to be provided

in the public or private sector does nnt seem to us to be a particularly important point. Both will be needed and some competition is not a bad thing. What is required is that the Department of Education, the Manpower Services Commission and anyone else

organizing the provision should offer a suitable matrix, of provision, both qualitatively, geograph-ically and in terms of volume. In the BTEC-type course there

is probably an over-emphasis on skills and employer lead, and at the university level there is perhaps a similar over-emphasis no the academic as opposed to the practical, and the involvement of emplayers is a good deal less. The system is all there; what is required is someone to organize and lead it.

Skills of analysis and communication take many years to develop and are a part of the whole education system. They are not skills which can be imparted in very short management nr, in-deed, other courses. On the other hand, management skills and techniques can and should be taught at a quite early stage.

Beyond that, one is dependent

on experience and the opportunity to apply the knowledge and skills already acquired. Nn doubt a management education can to some extent create a hothouse in which the relevant experience can artificially be induced or simulated, and the provision can be more. systematic and orderly than is likely if the individual is left to the normal course of a career in commerce and industry.

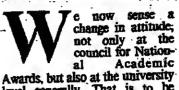
It is one of the weaknesses of most professional bodies that they tend to equip an individual for his or her profession, but do not turn professionals into managers.

What has happened in local government is an obvious example. Attempts to identify, as it were, the "management" dimen-sion in a professional course as if it can be separated nut and "taught" generally seems to fail and many are still searching for ways in which to convert the relatively narrowly trained and educated "professionals" into "managers". What the professional bodies can and should do is to ensure that the mont addition to the professional work, would be part of their courses. In our institute we have made a point of that for some years and have accentuated the emphasis since the informatinn technology revolution

With the best will in the world, it is difficult to gauge employers' needs and we were impressed with the remark of the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates in a recent report. "There will

never be a united front on employers' needs (except on such issues as transferable personal skills) because there is a wide range of interests and needs. The message is likely always to be fragmented." It must follow that course provision must also be diverse. We believe that the worlds of

academe, vocational education and training and management education need to be brought closer together and that institutions should not be created which will have the effect of isolating any. one of them.



level generally. That is to be wholeheartedly welcome and we make no reference to the circumstances which have brought those changes about

Equally, our experience is that employers are becoming more willing to accept the priorities of public sector management educa-tion and not to put quite such a heavy emphasis on taking the generally educated and endeavouring to dn the training for themselves and for their own purpos

In the climate, it is encouraging that the provision of management education is being studied seriously. We are aware of no less than: eight studies of management education-related matters now taking

place; something of an embarras de richesse, one might think. A report on postgraduate management education in UK univeragement concatinit in GK university sities by Professor P.G. Forresters on behalf of the Economic and, Social Research Council and the Conference of University Manement Schools was published in

More recently, in February this year, the CNAA Committee for Business and Management Studies produced a position paper on management education and the public sector. The paper puts forward a number of options for rationalizing the provision of management education by univere now sense a

sities, polytechnics and colleges.; With a consensus growing that: rationalization must come, we, would expect the suggestions made in the CNAA paper to be acceptable, but we are still doubtful as to who, if anyone, will grasp the nettle and take the lead. Presumably, it can only be preferably a combination of the.

July 31, 1986

Department of Education and Science and the Manpower Services Commission A matrix of provision needs to be agreed.

We have had a matrix of academic education for many years. We are about to acquire one for vocational education and training. We are now looking for a third matrix - for management education.

Barry Barker is chief executive and secretary of the Institute of Chai Secretaries ana tered Administrators.

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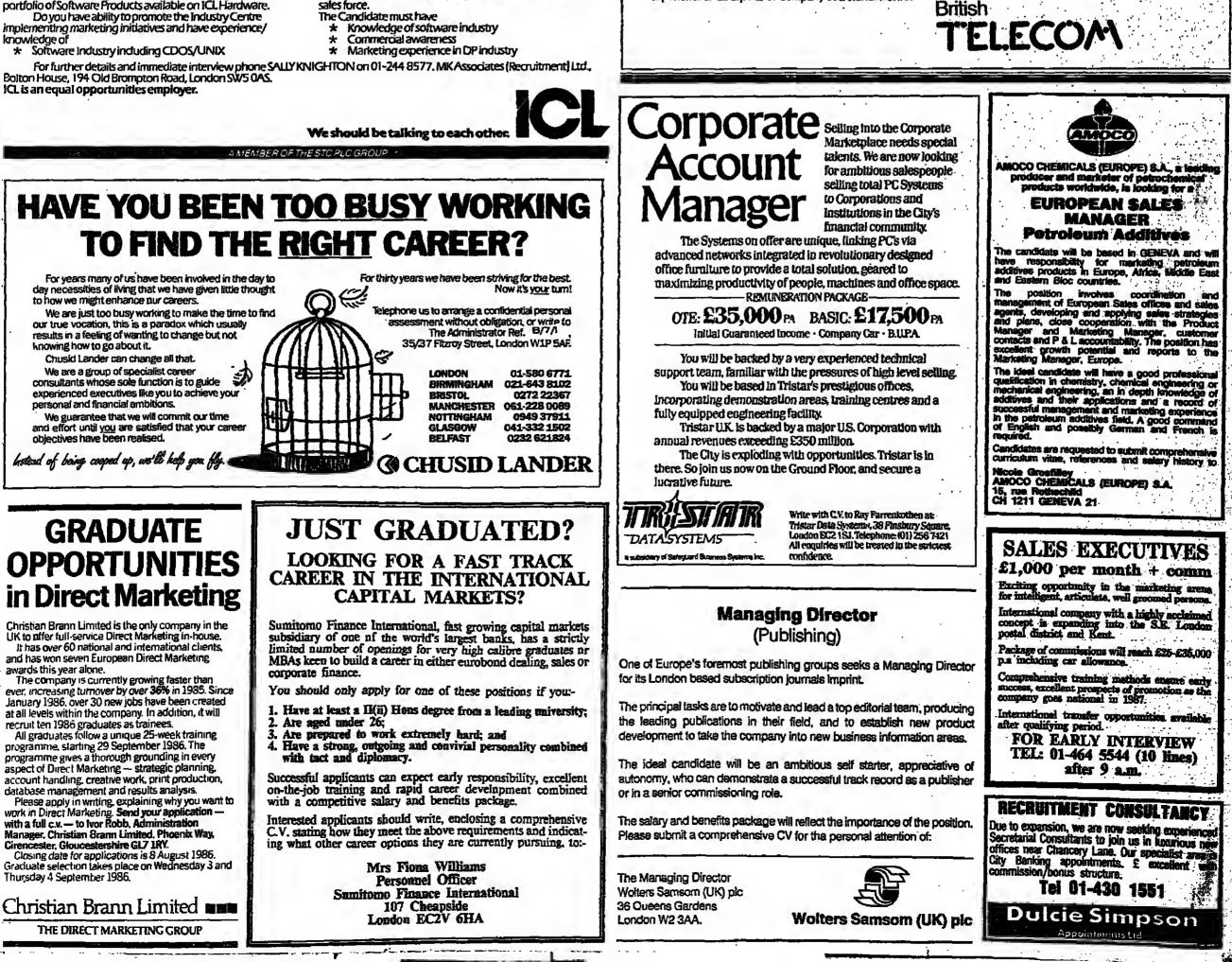
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January 1986, over 30 new jobs have been created at all levels within the company. In addition, it will recruit ten 1986 graduates as trainees.

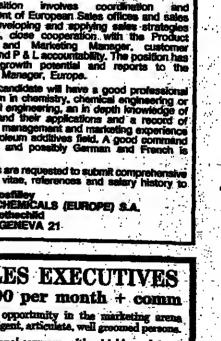
programme, starting 29 September 1986. The programme gives a thorough grounding in every aspect of Direct Marketing - strategic planning, account handling, creative work, print production,

Manager, Christian Brann Limited, Phoenix Way, Cirencester, Gloucestershire GL7 1RY.

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Christian Brann Limited



Race **Relations** Advisor

July 31, 1986

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LONDON-UP TO £20,830

The Department of Employment (DE) Group wishes to appoint a Race Relations Advisor in its headquarters division concerned with policy on race relations and equal opportunities. The remit of the Advisor will be to provide ermation and advice which will contribute to the formulation of the Group's policies and programmes concerning race relations and ethnic minority employment, covering;

- the development and delivery of DE Group programmes and practices affecting employment opportunities for members of ethnic minoraly groups, including the inner cities manative;
- measures for stimulating the creation of new enterprises by ethnic minority groups;
- means of promoting equal opportunities within the DE Group.

Applicants should have recent experience of working with organisations or individuals actively engaged in promoting good race relations and he familiar with the employment and related problems of ethnic minorities and able to maintain close outlacts with organisations and individuals representing their interests. Knowledge of DE Group programmes and practices and industrial or personnel experience would be advantageous.

The appointment will commence in the early Autumn and will be for 3 years in the first instance with the possibility of extension to 5 years. Salary will be in the range of £15,683 - £20,830 including £1,365 pa London Weighting (under revision).

Applications (including a curriculum vitae and stating present salary and holiday commitments, if any) should be sent to Ms L. Derrick. Department of Employment, GPU, R709, Caxton House, Tothill Street, London SW1, not later than 21st Aug. (3 weeks from publication of advertisement).

The Department is an equal opportunities employer.

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You should have proven management and organisational skills with the ability to motivate a small team, in addition you should have an argent knowledge of BT's Monarch system and have a mature, confident and

Job details and an application form are available from the Per-sumed Officer, Hoyal College of Massing, 20 Covendials Square, Lendon W1M BAB. Tel: D1-409 3333 Ext. 343. Chesing data for roturn of applications is 12th August 1985. Read the job descrip-tion and if your wish to discuss the job informally contact Mr. J. Phipe, Property & Services Manager, Ext. 208.

The RCN activity discourses smaling in all its pre-

THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION FOR DISABILITY AND REHABILITATION

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF MIDWIVES 15 Mansfield Street, London W1M OBE

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH OFFICER (Information, Training and Pay)

The Royal College of Midwives is the professional organisaction/trade union for Midwives and is recognised as a national negotiating body.

A challenging position exists within the Industrial Relations Department of type College, for a highly motivated individual to contribute to the development of initiatives already established in obtaining financial recognition for the role of Midwives as independent practitioners in their own right.

The post will have specific responsibility for Information and Pay Research, and the postholder will participate in the RCM's representation on the Nursing and Midwifery Staffs Negotiating Council. The training responsibility will focus on course design and monitoring the effectiveness of training for RCM representatives. The opportunity would exist for the postholder to participate in the full range of Industrial Relatins work within the Department.

Candidates should have a sound knowledge of Industrial Relations both theoretical and practical. Experience in personnel, research, training or education would be an appropriate background, and knowledge of the NHS would be considered an advantage.

The salary is linked to the scale for Director of Nursing Services (IV) £12,760 - £14,640 plus London Weighting of £877 per annum. The point of entry will depend upon qualifications and experience. Purther details together with a job description and application form may be obtained from Mi9ss Caroline Payton, Administrative Officer at the above address.

Informal visits may be arranged by telephoning Miss Sheila McIlroy, Director of Industrial Relations on 01-580 6523 Ext 244.

The closing date for receipt of completed application forms is Monday, 1st September 1986.

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You must have at least 10 years' major oil company experience, and will undertake the technical direction and quality control of onshore and offshore seismic data processing in line with exploration objectives.

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You must have experience of exploration data base systems/applications, and of computer-based geophysical analysis techniques. Familiarity with seismic interpretation and processing methods, and analysis of seismic velocity and well opping an advantage

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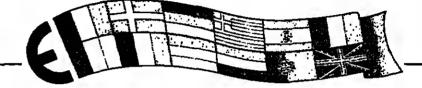
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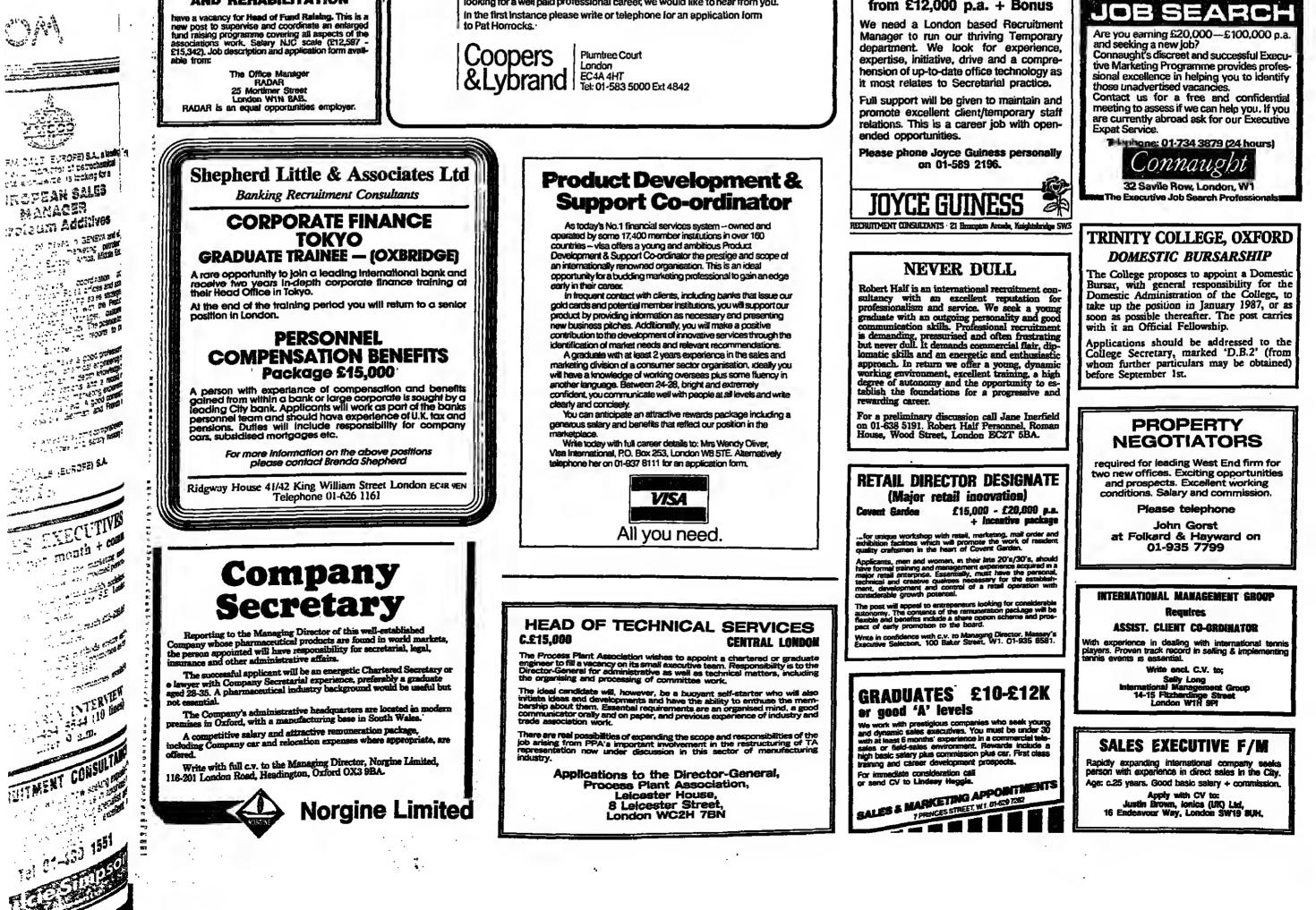
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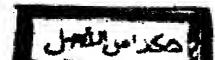
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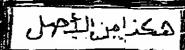
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A guide to career development GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

A permanent place for the temp

offering full-time work.

Godfrey Golzen looks

at the potential of this

newly emerging market

country. Not all of them want to run businesses of their own, or have the resources to do so, but an awful lot have

highly marketable expertise. One of the jobs of recruitment consultancies will be

to bring such people together with elients who have a need for what they have to

offer, but who might not want to tie themselves down to a long term

Mr Crosswell admits that supplying

executive temporaries is still a very small

part of Blue Arrow's activities. "We supply about 250 such people a week,

which is about 2.5 per cent of our total

placement. Mostly the demand is for

temporary accountants and technical

people, but we're also now getting asked for executives with specific bits of

expertise in management disciplines like marketing and R & D."

Typical assignments last for aoything

between four weeks and six months and

pay at this level is around £25-£30 an

hour. The rate is negotiated by Blue Arrow, and the temporaries on their

books are technically their employees. That means they get holiday pay and statutory benefits but it also means that

they are taxed on PAYE, though in many

respects their position is much closer to that of self-employed sub-contractors-Mr Crosswell believes that is an

anomaly which ought to be' corrected

"The official designation of self-employment is much too rigidly attached to carrying on trades or professions. The signs are that the security of employed status – and the tax free fringe benefits that or with it will improve the security of

that go with it - will increasingly attach

only to a core of permanent employees.

In my view that ought to be recognized in extending the tax concessions avail-able to Schedule D payers to all kinds of

outworkers, rather than trying to limit

Nevertheless, one of the nappy results

of temporary executive assignments is

that they frequently result in the person concerned being offered a permanent job. Io that case Blue Arrow charge the

client a fee related to salary. Like many

supporters of temporary employment,

Mr Crosswell believes that it has a

further function as a way of trying out a

poteotial employee without any commit-

ment on either side.

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The Product: Five highly specialized published services for international bankers, financial specialists and

them as is happening at the moment."

commitment.

by legislation.

It is not suprising, given the unpredict-It is not suprising, given the unpredict-able nature of our economy, that even firms which are doing well are reluctant to tempt providence and add to their permanent staff - a fact which must have some bearing on the continuing high levels of unemployment. Instead the solution to which a growing number of employers - espe-cially medium-sized and smaller ones -are turning is to take temporaries. This

are turning is to take temporaries. This no longer applies solely to secretarial and clerical jobs with which temping is traditionally associated.

A recent survey of 450 firms undertak-en by the Institute of Manpower Studies show that around half were using some temporary staff at all levels – either to cope with workload fluctuations or to avoid corputing promoted under the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state with workload fluctuations or to avoid recruiting permanent employees. Companies are also turning to temporaries in high skill specialist fields where it is difficult to recruin staff where it is difficult to recruit stati without offering salaries that throw the whole pay structure out of gear. Manpower, the employment agency which commissioned the IMS survey.

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ons will be made a roth Los managament keek native with have a degree in alerande i se annarale Einsels ustetaker e et et es and excelent in the second for 1 17 2 17 17 20 3 DYOVEN House and tested a es MRAsul An increasing number of employers are turning to highly skilled specialist temporaries rather than

has long specialized in this sector of the market. They found that a poster campaign last year, featuring a bowlerhatted model in the image of a middle manager created the wrong impression. "We don't have much demand from

A growing need for computer experts and accountants

clients for temporary appointments in general management," says Fergal O'Brien who runs the Notting Hill office. "However, there's a large and growing requirement for temporary help on the accountancy, computing and technical side and also in areas where firms have to take on specialists to cope with sudden surges of work. Designers to help out in the drawing office if a big contract comes

along are a case in point." His view of the growth potential in new kinds of temporary work is shared by Michael Crosswell, managing director or the fast-expandiog Blue Arrow per-sonnel services group. They now own Brook Street Bureau and have just acquired the head buoting and executive

selection agency Hogget Bowers. One reason for that move was to get a foothold in the executive employment market. Some people regard it as an overcrowded field, but he thinks it is one where new and different recruitment opportunities are beginning to emerge. "Firms are baving to pay huge salaries for those with special qualificatioos. The problem is that there may not be a continuing demand for those particular skills within the same organization. That can leave high flyers in a dead end job or out in the street when they're no

longer needed." He foresees: a future where executives are taken on for specific tasks, subcontracting their services for a fixed period of 2-3 years. "It's really an aspect of self-employment," he says. "There are 2.5 million self-employed people io this

international business reports.

"It establishes whether you can work with someone, whether they're any good at the job — and even whether there's a real need for it 10 be filled in the longer Item. Those are the kind of things that often just don't come out, even in a skilfully conducted interview." The built-in potential for full-time employment was also a factor that attracted the Institute of Directors into

Appointments Bureau a year ago. Unlike many of their other services it is available to non-member companies and individuals. They work rather like their commercial competitors. Individuals who write in to them are interviewed and given a questionnaire to fill out which indicates their qualifications, age, skills, experience and degree of availability.

When an enquiry comes in from a elient, the Bureau establishes the job specification and then makes a search from the 400 or so names on their register. The client then gets a short list of individuals from which to make the selection. In this case, bowever, the temporary appointee is employed by the elient and has to make his or her own arrangements about remuneration though guidance is available to both parties on this point by the IOD's director of specialist company services.

Short-term assignments can often lead to a firm offer

Kenneth Lindon-Travers

We arrange about 60-70 such appointments a year, mostly in smaller firms for periods of a few days to several months. The people we place are mostly in the 40-65 age group. Salaries are at the annual equivalent of £20,000-£45,000." If a permanent position is eventually offered to a temporary employee, the Institute charges the client company a flat fee of £1,000.

Another of the attractions of temporary executive appointments from the employer's point of view is that experienced people are able to pick up the threads of a job quickly, without a long and costly induction period. The demand often arises out of an urgent need for someone who can 'start work oo Monday' because an incumbent bas dropped out suddenly for whatever reason," says Mr Lindon-Travers.

Mr Crosswell, however, believes that employers teod to under-rate the importance of briefing temporary workers. There's often an assumption that because someone is temporary, they're not going to need any training. But they still need to be briefed. When things go wrong it's nearly always because the brief was inadequate or because too much knowledge was taken for granted. Even a self-starter has to know where to insert the key that sets the motor going." If he and other human resources experts are night in seeing a boom in temporary work oo the way, then managers are going to need to be trained to use it effectively.



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Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from; Miss Anne Holt, Personnel Officer, Church House, Great Smith Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3NZ, Tel 01-222 9011. Ext. 351

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Services training requirements and practices. SALARY £10,555-£14,625 with starting salary according to gualifications and experience. RELOCATION EXPENSES MAY BE AVAILABLE.

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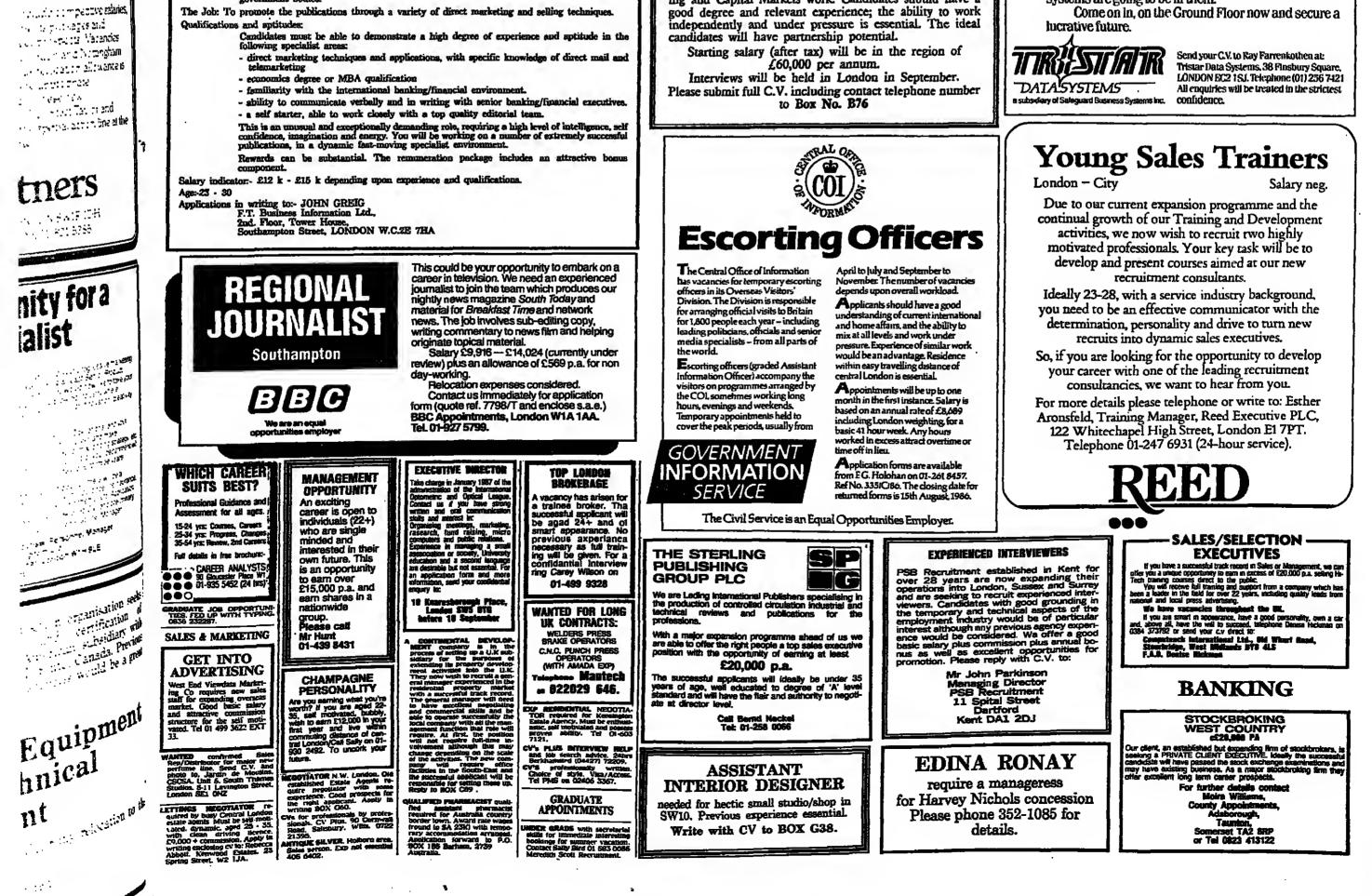
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Alfred Marks Bureau Ltd., 1st Floor, 100 Oxford Street, London, WI, Telephone 01-631 5262

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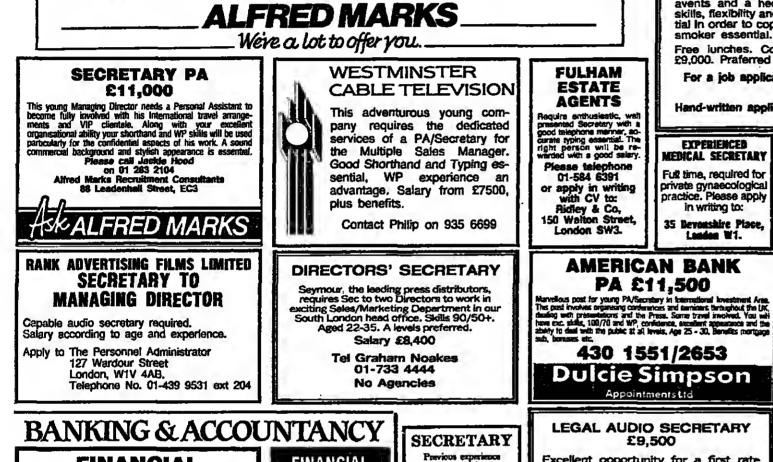
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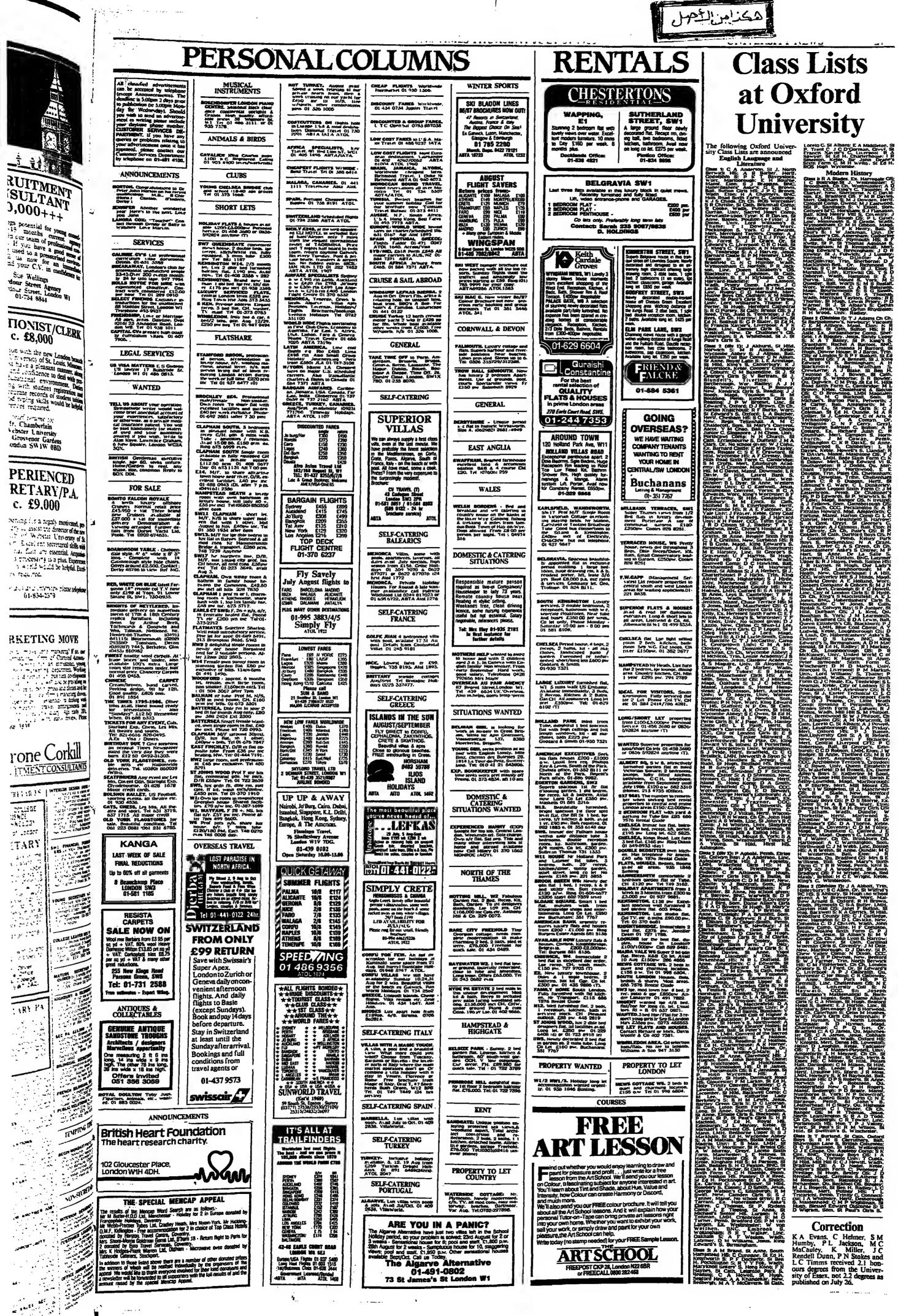
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LAW/SPORT

• Moran stops the rot in the ring

28

 Scottish surprise in men's badminton



THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

Canada shade the opening battle against arch rivals

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Corresponden Canade edged projecting himself onto ahead of England Heddock's fists.

Canadian.

against the Scot from the first

bell, forcing Docherty to take

two coupts, and he did pot stop his assault until the

referee stepped in. Sean Murphy, the ABA bantamweight champion, be-

came yet another English

boxer to go through to the finals when he beat Glen

Brooks of Scotland on points.

Brooks fought back gamely in the third round, catching Mur-

kicked up a tremendous fuss

when Thompson inked out their

name oo his athletics vest, they

were totally unconcerned this

sure to generate more welcome

publicity. But a Guinness spokesman

said: "It does seem that the federation are nitpicking."

BADMINTON

as the two countries entered the final stages of the

boxing competition at Ingliston yesterday. Of the four semi-final bouts between the two nations, Canada won two of the first three. Asif Dar, of Canada, stopped Joseph Jacobs in the third round of their lightweight bout and in the super-heavyweights, Lennox Lewis knocked out James Oyebola in the second. However, James Moran, the ABA champion, saved the day for England by unanimously outpointing Brent Kosolofski.

Dar, the exciting, young, Pakistani-born boxer who is wanted hy Mike Jones, Gerry Cooney's manager, showed exactly why he is so much in demand. He was altogether too good for Jacobs. Dar grew confidence with every whiplash hook to the body. dropping the Englishman to the floor in the second with a right cross. By the third, he was beating Jacobs while easing up, the referee stepping in as yet another looping left to the body had Jacobs wincing and reeling.

Dar's oppopent in the final will be Neil Haddock of Wales, who was an easy points winner over Byton Mphaode of Malawi. The African did all the chasing but hardly landed s blow worth noting and, merely succeeded in

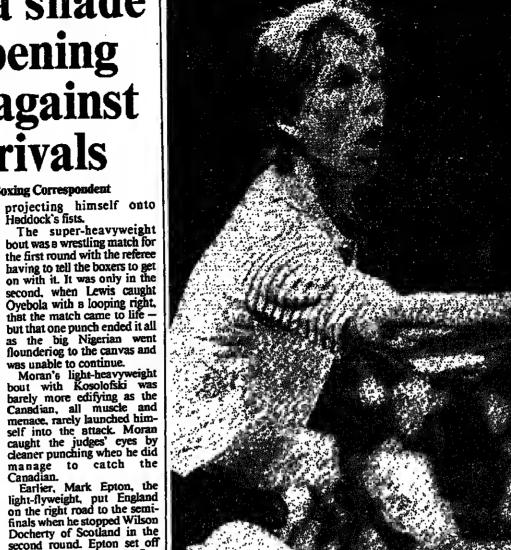
phy with 8 good right, but the Englishman's right hand grad-ually wore the Scot down. **Guinness rides punches** While the brewing giants

Like Daley Thompson, the Commonwealth Games boxers became Guinless on Tuesday night, Under orders from the Games federation, they went intn the ring with tape blacking out the logo on their vests.

were totally unconcerned this time. They are revelling in the free advertising, estimated to be worth several hundred thousand pounds, and the latest episode is Frank Hendry, the director of boxing, said; "We had a direc-tive from the Games Organizing Committee, apparently because Guinness are sponsors of the athletics, bot the other sports,"

Success a

tonic for



Scottish fling: Middlemiss en route to reaching the last eight (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Middlemiss is bright spark

By Richard Eaton

Kenpy Middle-miss, an electrical as some hope. This is a short-engipeering stu-coming he must eradicate, but if dent, aged 22, he does, an attempt at full-time eliminated Jahn badminton must be worthwhile Goss, the Ca-when he finishes his studies in a Goss, the Ca-nadian seed, 15-3, year's time. "I would love to think that he would. He has so much potential," said Allan Campbell, the Scottish coach. 15-9 to reach the men's singles quarter-finals yesterday.

It was, though, not so much an upset as a demolition. Middlemiss, the slim, spare and flame-haired Herriot Watt stu-Middlemiss pow has the su-perb Sze Yu, the Chinese-born Australian, standing between him and the chance of a medal. dent, was faster, more flexible, and quicker in his reactions, and Sze Yu, whose name translated was physically superior to the tall Canadian from the start to means badminton, once again looked like Mr Badmipton yesatmost the finish, It was only at 12-3 that he faltered, growing nervous, and 15-8, (5-1.

Phil Horne, another New Zealander who caused the first upset on Tuesday by beating Phil Sutton, the seeded Welshman, also reached the last eight. He did so when Michael Scandolera, whn clinched Australia's team bronze in the mixed doubles on Sunday, with-drew with an injured shoulder. Horne, a first class cricketer from Auckland, now meets Nick Yates, the No. 2 seed, while the England favourites. Steve

HEAT THREE: 1, O McGinnis (Can), 2min 12.715ec; 2, S Parvis (Eng), 2.15.03; 3, M O'Fee (Eng), 2:15.11; 4, C Gunn (Aus), 2:21.50; 5, S Lewis (Wal), 2:23.31.

QUALFERS FOR FINAL: McGinnis, Phi-lips, Purvis, O'Fee, Hardy, Horsteed, Bewley, Montford.

HEAT TWO: 1, G Parkes (Aus). 2min 16.13sec; 2, J McGibbon (Aus), 2:19.31; 3, P Choquet (Can), 2:21.57; 4, 5 Hindmarch (Eng), 2:23.42; 5, J Ewing (Scot), 2:23.61; 6, S Pickering (Fij) 2:39.69.

DIVING

200 metres Backstroke

Baddeley, the top seed beat Darren McDonald, of Australia -pink and pastel blue quartered sharts and all - by 15-4, 15-8, and Helen Troke, the women's bolder, beat Katrin Lockey, annther Kiwi, 11-4, 11-1.

Frivolity annoys the real **Scots**

By Paul Martin

It was designed to impress the Commonwealth Games visitors, but true Scots Highlanders were a little perplexed by it all. A kilted Prince Edward, chieftaia kilted prince Edward, chieftaia kilted Prince Edward, chieftala of the festival, had beaten his sword on his shield, waving it to all four points of the compass in the inaugural rites for the 1986 Edinburgh Highland Games at the Meadowbank Stadium. The young prince was a suitably warlike successor to King Malcoin Canmore, who began the tradition at Braemar in 1040. What followed the anguing correspon, however, on

opening ceremony, however, on occasions bore little resem-blance to the real thing.

Two dumnies engaged in their version of Scottish wrestling. On the feats of strength, described in the programme a "ancient and primitive manhood "ancient and primitive manhood tests" was the pulling of a heavy forry "in two different styles". This was duly achieved by e Californian whose chest mea-sured 5 ft 5 ins, e Canadian, an Icelander, n solitary Scot and ("the final insult" according to e watching Highlander) an Enelishman.

"Ach mon, all this frivolity is ridiculous," complained John Robertson, a Highland beef farmer Scotland's former underfarmer Scotland's former under-21 caber tossing champion. He maintained that the cabers looked suspiciously lighter than the asual 130 lb, 17 foot poles. The track-pulling achieve-ment made a considerable im-pact though an the Maori dancers from the tiny Cook Island, n New Zealand depen-dence." I am chievering, ab box:

dancers from the tiny Cook Island, n New Zealand depen-dency. "I am shivering, oh boy, we ore shnking," Mrs Yupohoyna Tarraro confided earaestly. "We are very lucky to see such a thing. When it actually moved we said thank God we saw such an unbeliev-able thing." The Maori unillations, hip-and breast-shaking, and arm waving, brought forth rugby union memories for the locals of the All Black hakas) at Musrayfield.

Murrayfield.

Murraynea. To the Commonwealth out-siders, or even English visitors, much of the genuine sporting activity was also a puzzle. There were these fellows swinging heavy weights between their legs, a peculiarly hazardous thing in view of what foreigners understand is, or is pot, worn understand is, or is not, worn under their kilts. There were these huge brutes lifting massive stones, the heaviest, 300 lbs, on to large whisky barrels, presum ably boping to break them open and down their contents.

Mixed fortunes for Scotland

individual med-

ley yesterday morning. Neil Cochran, the Olympic bronze

medal winner from Aberdeen

set the fastest time in qualify-

ing of 2 miontes 5.16 seconds.

world record holder, the man

who took the gold medal in

But Scottish hopes of hav-

because of glandular fever.

Their father, Archie Brew

who is also one of the Scottish

coaching staff, said: "It is a

terrible shame because Paul is

By Philip Nicksan

Smooth progress
 Markswoman on the bowls road
 Silver to gold

-____

Los Angeles.

Markswoman adds

nitely ruled out of next Scotland suffered mooth's world championships widely varying as well, but he will be back." fortunes in the England will have two heats of the men's 200 metres representatives in the medley

final, with Gary Binfield and John Davey, of the Salford club, qualifying in fourth and sixth places, Kathy Read, aged 17, from Gorleston, who competes for Stockport Metro, heads the qualifiers for the 200. finishing ahead of Alex. Baumann, the Canadian metres backstroke final.

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Sarah Hardcastle, who almost quit swimming four mooths ago after a blazing row with a jealous rival, has the ing three representatives in time and the talent to smash the final received a double world records at both 400 and 800 metres freestyle in the blow. Robin Brew, the team future. This was made clear by captain, who was fourth in the the two fine gold medal swims Olympic final, missed out on by the 17 year-old Southend the final qualifying place by by the 17 year-old Southend Alsec. while his younger girl this week. Her 4 minutes brother, Paul, missed his heat -07.68 seconds for the 400 metres in Sunday's final was only 1.4sec outside the world record of Tracy Wickham.of Anstralia-

But she came even closer to a new world mark on Tuesday the fastest man in Britain in the 200 metrès medley this year and everybody had been saying how well he had been night with her 8 minutes 24.77 seconds for the 800 metres, just 0.15sec behind another Wickham record. going in training. He is defi-

Dickison Weir left ready for with huge challenge sour taste By Gordon Allan

Int Dickison of New Zealand beat Ray Hill of Wales 21-15 in the men's Ivan Weir, the veteran Northern-Iro-land wrestler, was left to contemplate gers of tactics sure an additional medal to the

21-15 in me mens singles at Balgreen yes-terday, his tenth straight win marking another milestone on the winding road to the Commonwealth Games gold.

sure an additional medal to the bronze he won in the 1978 Edmontoo Games placed him in an almost impossible position. At 34, the police sergeant was acutely aware that this was his last Commonwealth Games. But when he looked at his 90kg category, headed by Noel Loban, the England Olympic bronze medallist, he felt that his chances of success, despite there just being six entries, were slim. Apart from Loban, there was. Doug Cox, five-times Canadian national champion, Grant Park-er from New Zealand and Alan Thompson from Australia, all of whom would have have given medal. In driving rain which made control and concentration diffi-cult, Dickison was matched shot cult, Dickison was matched shot for shot by Hill for a long while. But a count of four on the 19th end when he led 13-10 gave him the impetes he needed. This aftermoon Dickison is due to: play one of his closest chal-lengers, Richard Corsie (Scot-iand), who beat Stan Espie (Northerp Ireland) 21-18. Alf Weillace of Canuda, who is also Wallace of Canada, who is also in the chasing pack, beat Mike Sanith (Guernsey) 21-18. The gold medal in the women's singles rests: between Wendy' Line (England) and Senga McCrone (Scotland). Mrs Line beat Pau Le Tissier-(Guernsey) 21-9 and Mrs. McCrone beat Ann Dainton. (Wales) 21-19. Mrs McCrone; Wallace of Canada, who is also (Wales) 21-19. Mrs McCrone, 19-18 down when the last end

Grant Knox and George to push the scales over 90kg. Adrain (Scotland) stretches Having pondered over the prob-lem at the weekend, he decided their unbeaten sequence to nine matches with a 25-12 victory over Bill Crawford and Mike icm at the weekend, he decided, on Monday to go on a two-day eating binge. Cream cakes, greasy chips, carbohydrates, sugars and fats by the bucket load, washed down with gallons of liquid. And be made it — feeling a little bloated. over Bill (Guernsey). In the women's fours, England, the leaders, were beaten 25-21. by Wales. With two ends to go Barbara Fuller's England four trailed 25-14, whereupon they scored six at the 20th. Bat Linda Imagine, then, his dismay Parker and her Welsh rink restricted them to just a single when the draw placed him in the first round against Clark Davis, on the 21st. Talking of fours, the New_ the Canadian champion who the Canadian champion who has twice been world silver, medallist, and who is probably the most certain individual in the whole wrestling competition Talking of fours, the New_ Zealand men's team are making a habit of completing their matches long after everybody. else. On Tuesday night they lost 23-17 to Australia. The match occupied four-and-a-quarter hours and ended at 10.15pm, with cigarette lighters being used to help the players see what they were dolag. to take the gold medal. To compound Weir's woe, an injury to Graham English, of Scotland, from the 90kg at the last-minute, would have again placed Weir's medal chances they were doing.

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Resting ap: Sebastian Coe recuperates from the throat

infection that has jeopardized his chances in Edinburgh.

SHOOTING

Men take hammering

Disto

(Photograph: Ian Stewart).

-17

Malcolm Coo-per, the Olympic champion, had

to give way to two Canadians in the air rifle

event yesterday

whom would have have siven whom would have have siven Weir a good rup for his mnney. In casting around for a solu-tion, he came to the conclusion 6 that his prospects for a medal in the 100kg category were better, despite the weight difference which, against an opponent of equal skill, would normally be decisive. The trouble was that began, scored three shots to witt. She and Mrs Line have two-matches left his natural weight was a kilo or so under the 90kg limit, and to make the 100kg category, he had

world bid **By Jim Railton**



their most groei-ling test of the season, the World Championships in Nottingham in three weeks' time. They have much to reflect on, also. Steven Redgrave; a modest man as well Redgrave; a modest man as well as a fierce warrior, will go down in sporting history as the first oarsman and scaller to win three gold medals in a rowing championship. This is • feat only achievable in the Common-wealth regatta with two final days three days npart. Nobody in their right minds would ottempt It in the World Championships' one-day finals. But nevertheless, one has to Women But, nevertheless, one has to admire Redgrave's feat.

Greet Britein hes an embarrassment of riches at the top. Olympic and Common-wealth gold medal winners Redgrave and Andrew Holmes Men Redgrave and Andrew Homes together with coxswain Adrian Ellison will compete in the coxed pairs in the World Champion-ships as Britain's flagship. Alsnips as briant's tagand, Ar ready they wear the heavy mantle as favourites having beaten the Italian World and Olympic gold medal winners twice this season and setting • new record on Lucerne's Rotsee course. The other twn of the Comm

wealth gold medal coxed four, Adam Clift and Martin Cross, compete in the World Championships, and as n coxless pair. They came within 200kb of n 800ths of a second of winning the Warld title last year and were victorious in Lucerne.

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Many of the British team will be off to Amsterdam tomorrow to build up for the World Championships by way of o training camp the 'stalag'. The British eight will have their thinking caps on already after their Commonwealth silver medal. They have been beaten now by Australia twice while New Zealand, in Saturday's finals on the outside lane, were beaten by the weather rather than manpower. Britain's eight know they have to find more speed in the first half of the race without sacrificing their exemplary finishing speed.

> 'Velodrome needs roof

George Miller, the president of the Scottish cycling union, warned yesterday that the rainsoaked velodrome faces certain rain nuless a roof is erected immediately. He said that the £400,000 it cost to build the wooden track would be a wasted investment otherwise.

During less than 15 minutes of cycling, Edward Alexander, of Scotland, and Alex Ongaro, of Canada, each woa o race in their best-of-three sprint semi-final, while Paul McHugh, of Eugland, was knocked out

Singles THRD ROUND: S Baddeley (Eng) bt D McDonald (Aus), 15-4, 15-8; G Robson (V2) bt L McKenne (Gu), 15-3, 15-4; N Yatas (Eng) bt Hung Lat (HK), 15-1, 15-2; A White (Scot) bt Yik Kei Yeung (HK), 15-6, 15-2; M Butler (Cam) bt K Hamson (NZ) 15-5 15-8; P Home (NZ) bt M Scandolica (Aus), acr. K Middlemsis (Scot) bt J Gost (Cam), 15-5, 15-9; Sze Yu (Aus) bt G Stewart (NZ), 15-6, 15-1. Douthles

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Doubles

Doubles SECOND ROUND: A Goode and N Tier (Eng) bt A White and Pringle (Scot), 10-15, 15-5, 17-6; D Travers and W Githland (Scot) bt P Home and G Robson (N2) 15-2, 11-15, 18-14, QUARTER-FINALS: Goode and Tier bt D McDonalst and G Lang (Aus), 13-15, 15-8, 15-10; K Harrison and G Stewart (N2) bt M De Belle and M Bittler (Can), 12-15, 15-70, 18-13; M Scantokora and P Kong (Aus) bt L Williams and C Robs (Wa), 18-13, 15-12; Travers and Gittland bt M Butter and K Poole (Can), 15-3, 15-3. Individual Air Rifle

Individual Air Rifle FINAL: 1. G Lonon (Can) 588pts: 2. 5 Bowes (Can) 583: 3. M Cooper (Eng) 582: 4. A Wortel (Aus) 573: 5. M Guille (Guer) 578: 6. B MacNeti (Scot) 577: 7. D Anold (Wal) 576: 8. E Adiam (N2) 574: 9. S Datry (Wal) 573: 10. R Smith (Eng) 572: 11. A Alan (Scot) 569: 12. W Jobst (Aus) 568: 13. S Peterson (N2) 551: 14. | Donaldson (Guer) 558: 15. S Waiterson (IOM) 557: 16. H Creevy (IOM) 554: 17. M Mace (N Ire) 543: 18. C Ogte (N Ire) 530. Singles THIRD ROUND: N Troke (Eng) btK Lockey (NZ), 11-4, 11-1; L Clouder (Can) bt T Small (Aus), 11-2, 11-8; C Sharpe (Can) bt T A Chan (HK), 11-8, 4-11, 11-8; G Clark (Eng) bt R Cator (Aus), 11-3, 11-4.

BOWLS

Kingles K Bosley (HK) br M David (Bot) 21-13: A Walace (Can) bt M Smith (Guer) 21-18: P Fong (Fin) bt A Thomson (Eng) 21-7: I Schuback (Aus) bt O Le Marquend (Jer) 21-10: Thomson the Ray Young (Mai) 21-11: R Corse (Scot) bt S Espie (N Ire) 21-18: I Duduson (NZ) bt R Hell (Wal) 21-15: David bt Smith 21-14.

Pairs Canada (B Boettger and R Jones) bit Australia (A Black and K Hemricks) 21-12: Scotlano (G Adrain and G Knoc) bit Guernsey (M Nicolie and B Crawford) 25-12: Fil (C Turanabeci and J Singh) bit Botswana (J Thackray and R Mascarenhas) 25-11.

Fours Scottand (M. Graham, G. Robertson, W. Harkness, J. Boyle) bt Swazitand 24-19: Botswana bt Guernsey (G. Pitschou, B. Murphy, C. Biondel, B. Simon) 29-22: Canada 23. Fiji 15.

Women

Singles F Anderson (Bot) bt M Biettmann (Jer) 21-4: N Hunter (Can) bt J Humphreys (HKG) 21-7: W Lone (Eng) bt P La Tissier (Guer) 21-9: G Fahey (Aus) bt R Ryan (NZ) 21-19: 5 McCrone (Scot) bt A Damton (Wal) 21-19: Anderson bt Humphreys 21-14: Hunter bt La Tissier 21-1. Pairs

Fairs Austratia (H Pochon and B Godfrey) bt Hong Kong (R MeMahon and S Załoskei) 22-17; Botswara (E Thomas and M Green) draw with Guismsey (M Smith and J Nicole) 19-19. Fours

Botswana 18. New Zealand 25; Wales (L. Evans, J. Ricketts, R. Jones, L. Parker) bt England (B. Athenton, M. Allan, M. Pince, B. Fußer) 25-21; Fiji 18, Swazaland 25. Women's doubles

Women's doubles FIRST ROUND: G Clark and G Gowers (Eng) bt E Alen and J Allen (Scot) 15-2. 15-9: C Sharpe and L Clouter (Can) bt S Bookett and H Lane (N rab) bt S Bard and E Johnson (IOM) 17-15. 15-9; R Cator and A Tuckey (Aus) bt B Hunt and S Gamme (Guer) 15-7, 15-5; J Fatardeau and O Juben bt C Heetly and A Nam (Scot) 15-3, 15-8; T Whataker and K Lockey (N2) bt A Chan and W Na Poon (HK) 18-14, 15-7; N Troke and F Eliott (Eng) bt A Stephens (N Ire) and K Philips (N2) 15-4, 15-6. SECOND ROUND: Clark and Gowers bt Jupp and Small 15-2 15-1; Sharpe and Clourer bt Beckert and Lane 15-9 15-1; Fatardeau and Julien bt Cator and Tuckey 18-13 15-11; Troke and Eliott Whataker and Lockey 15-12 15-5. Mixed doubles BOXING Light-flyweight SENI-FlWALS: S Olson (Can) br J Todd (N Ire) rsc 1si: M Epton (Eng) bt W Docherty (Scot) rsc 2nd. Bantamweight SEAN-FINALS: S Murphy (Eng) bt G Brooks (Scot), pts: R Nash (N Ire) bt J Silitoe (Jer), pts. Lightweight SEMI-FINALS: N Heddock (Wal) bt L Mphande (Mal), pts: A Dar (Can) bt J Jacobs (Eng) rsc 3rd. Light-middleweight SEMFFRALS: O Sherry (Can) bi G Thomse (Wal) rsc 1st; R Finch (Aus) bi A Mullen (Scot) pts. Mixed doubles Light-heavyweight Semi-FinALS: H Lawson (Scot) bt 8 Pullen (Wal) disg 3rd; J Moran (Eng) bt 8 Kosolotski (Can), pts.

Mixed doubles FIRST ROUND: M Butler and C Sharpe (Can) bt G Robson and T Whittaker (NZ) 15-10, 15-12; M Scandolera and A Tuckey (Aus) bt I Anderson and E Johnson (IOM) 15-3, 15-2; D Travers and E Alan (Scot) bt J Stuart and F Smith (Guer) 15-8, 10-15; 15-5; R Outersde and G Clark (Engl bt B Thompson and B Beckett (N key) 15-3, 17-15; Nung La and Amy Chan (NK) bt A Trebert and W Lucken (Suer) 15-6, 15-10; K Meddemiss and A Narm (Soci) bt G Lang Super heavyweight SEMI-FINALS: L Lennox (Can) bt J Ayebola (Eng) rsc 2nd." "Only one semi-final at this weight.

Sprint SEMI-FINALS: G Neiwand (Aus) bt P Michugh (Eng) 2-0, 11.5sec and 11.28: E Alexander (Can) level 1-1 with A Organ (Can), 11.34 and 11.56. Men 200 metres medley (lastest eight quality for final): HEAT ONE: 1, N Cochran (Scot), 2min 5, fearer 2, B prev (Scot), 208,76; 3, D SHOOTING

CYCLING

Full Bore Rifle Individual

BADMINTON

Men's doubles

Itagiest agrit quarty for invert. HEAT ONE: 1, N Cochran (Scot), 208.76; 3, D Roley (Eng), 2:08:90; 4, D Stewart (Aus), 2:10.16; 5, S Silgart (IOM) 2:20.86. HEAT TWO: 1, V Davis (Can), 2mm 06.18sec; 2, G Binfeld (Eng), 2:06:251; 3, R Woodhouse (Aus), 2:06:56; 4, I Rosser (Wal), 2:12.25, D Lim (SIN) 2:15.79; 6, G Snith (Guer), 2:31:39. NEAT THREE: 1, A Baumann (Can), 2min 05.31:sec; 2, J Daviey (Eng), 2:06:57; 3, A McDonald (Aus), 2:06:00; 4, R Chemoti (Can), 2:08:28; 5, B Foster (NZ), 2:14:25; 6, Yi Ming Tsang (HK), 2:16:63; 7, G Stigant IIOM) 2:23:03. OUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Cochran, Baumann, Davis, Binfield, Woodhouse, Davey, McDonald, Chemot. Rapid Fire Pistol Individual Rapid Fire Pistol Individual FINAL: 1, P Murray (Aus) 561 bris (Games record): 2, A Breton (Guer) 588; 3, M Howfons (Can) 585: 4, G Irwing (Wal) 582: 5, 8 Gring (Eng) 581: 8, A Chewrofis (Can) 581: 7, J Mast (Aus) 580: 8, N Love (Son) 578: 9, N Hunter (Scot) 577: 10, M Jay (Wal) 576: 11, Chang Kin No (HG) 575: 12, T Turner (Eng) 574: 13, Gribert U (HG) 570: 14, 8 O'Meale (NZ) 567: 15, G Le Matre (Guer) 558.

HEAT THREE: 1, K Read (Eng), 2min 15,85sec; 2, A Moore (Aus), 2:20,54; 3, K Torrance (NZ), 2:21,45; 4, B McBam (Can), 2:22,09; 5, A Ratchiff (Scot), 2:24,51.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES RESULTS

SWIMMING

4 x 100 metres Medley

4 x 100 metres Mecley (tastest eight qualify for final) HEAT ONE: 1. Australia (C Wilson, B Stocks, B Armstrong, G Fasala) 3mn 53 675ec; 2. New Zeatand (P Kingsman, G Forbes, A Mosse, R Anderson) 354.84: 3. Singapore (D Lm, Jm Tek Don, Pang Siong Ang, Jm Gee Don) 4:03 02: 4. Walos (I Rosser, B Parry, S Gwynne, G Williams) 4:09:56. QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Torrance, Moore, McGibbon, Read, Parkes, Clark, Whate, Choquet.

I Rossar, B Perry, S Gwynne, G Williams) 409:56. MEAT TWO: 1, Canada (M West. O Walkingford, C Lamy, S Gossi Smin 54.77sec; 2, England (N Harper, N Gallingham, A Jameson, R Leo) 3:54.90; 3, Scotland (C Nelson, G Watson, R Leish-man, C Bolel 4:02.05; 4, Hong Kong (Kor Man Yip, M Watt, Yi Ming Tsang, J L) 4:05.22; 5, Swaziland (Y Du Pont, C Stapley, S hissiots, T Neala) 4:34.43, GUALIFERS FOR FINAL: Hong Kong, Can-ada, England, Singapore, Wales. Мел

Women Springboan

 Fuil Bore Rifle Individual
 Man Yp, M Wait, Yi Mrng Tsang, J Li

 Pesitions after two stages: 1, J Bioom-field (Eng) 2530ts; 2, Lord Swansee (Wai)
 Man Yp, M Wait, Yi Mrng Tsang, J Li

 253: 3, A Manon (Can), 253: 4, N
 Stapley, S Nissiots, T Ncala) 4:34.43.

 253: 6, R Courtney (Guer), 250: 7, B Lo
 Scotiand, New Zealand, Australia, Can-da England, Smgapore, Wales.

 250: 9, B Souci (Mau) 250: 10, M Milar (N
 N Milar (N

 259: 6, B Souci (Raw) 250: 10, M Milar (N
 N Milar (N

 269: 1, C Australia, Can-da England, Smgapore, Wales.
 Womeen

 269: 1, C Addition (Leng), 249: 12, R
 Smgson (Scot), 249: 13, J Corbent (Aus),

 269: 1, C Addite (Scot), 249: 12, R
 Womeen

 269: 1, C Addite (Scot), 249: 12, R
 Smgson (Scot), 249: 13, J Corbent (Aus),

 269: 1, C Hockley (Wal), 244: 13, W Baktwan (Gan), 247: 16, A Clarke (Scot), 247: 17, F
 HEAT OME: 1, C Hardy (Aus), 2min 1621sec: 2, N Bewley (Eng), 2:16,67; 3, L

 260: 19, C Hockley (Wal), 243: 22, R
 Woordsde (HKG) 240: 232: 23: G Bara (SWA) 234: 26, J Smth (FAL) 232: 27, D
 Sona Smart (Scot), 2:21,19; 4, M Madme 13.11sec: 2, Horstead (Can), 2:16,51; 3, 4

 Foos (Swa) 232: 28, B Summers (Fal) 208.
 IN Ire, 2 27,22.

 Springboard FiNAL: 1, D Fullor (Can), S13.09pts; 2, J Donner (Aus), 494.52; 3, K Kelemen (Cain), 484.65; 4, V Beddoe (Aus), 481.59; 5, N Cooney (N2), 4698.62; 6, J Kent (Aus), 451.47; 7, J Tysdala (Can), 440.70; 8, A Chidds (Erg), 426.57; 9, L Brace (Eng), 414 38; 10. C Roscoe (Eng), 387.21; 11, J Ogden (Scott), 311.73.

TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

and K Jupp (Aus) 15-12, 15-2: K Poole and L Clouber (Can) bt A Spancer and L Roberts (Wai) 15-6, 15-8. BOWLS

200m butterfly Scotland (G Adnan and G Knox) bt Hong Kong (Hassan and Tso) 21-13.

Fours Pours England (M Sekger, L Bowden, J Haines, P Branfield) 21. Guernsey (G Prischou, B Murphy, C Biondel, B Simon) 11: Australia 21. Northern Iraliand (B Montgomery, R McCune, E Parkinson, W Watson) 17: Scotland (M Graham, G Robertson, W Harkness, J Boylei J3. Wales (R Weale, W Thomas, H Thomas, J Morgan) 22: Botswana 26, Hong Kong 23.

Men's doubles PIRST ROUND: K Hamson and G Stawart (NZ) bt P Sutton and A Spencer (Wal) 15-10. 15-9; P Marina and I Antoirson (IOM) bt A Ali and N Rasheed (MAL) 15-4, 15-0; M Scandolera and P Kong (Aus) It A Trebert and D Le Tisser (Guer) 15-3, 15-4. SECOND ROUND: A Goode and N Ter (Eng) bt A White and I Pringle (Sco) 10-15, 15-6, 17-16, M de Belle and M Batten (Carl) bt I Shareef and M Vageth (Mal) 15-0, 15-1; L Williams and C Rees (Wal) bt Yik Kei Yeung and Hung Lak (HK) 15-11, 15-8; M Butter and K Poole (Carl) bt B Thompson and R Kaag (N Ins) 17-16, 15-4; B Galliand and O Travers (Scot) bt P Home and G Robosin (MZ) 15-2, 11-15, 18-14; D McDonald and G Stephenson (N Ire) 11-15, 15-4; 18-16; Harrison and Stewart bt A Podger and J Stuart (Cuer) 15-1, 15-2; Scandolera and Kong bt Martin and Anderson 15-2, 15-1. Women's coubles Women

Men

Pairs

Singles F Anderson (Bot) bt Hunter 21-16; J Humphneys (HK) bt A Dainton (Wal) 21-13.

Fours

Australia 25. Northern Ireland 9; Scotland (S Gourley, A Evans, J Menzies, F White) 12. Botswana 21: Guernsey IF Bougourd, J Friegan, P Fish, N White) 22. Fill 18. Guernsey 9, Wales 23; Hong Kong 21, Swaziland 14.

BOXING Featherweight

QUARTER-FINALS: C Carleton (N ire) bt A Khen (Wal), pts.

Light welterweight QUARTER-FINALS: 8 Lowe (N Ire) bt J Pender (Scot), pts: H Grant (Can) bt M Lushabeb (Swaz), rsc 2nd.

Middleweight

CUARTER-FINALS: R Douglas (Eng) bt E Marcus (Can), rsc 2nd, G Ferre (Scot) bt J Iauhust (Van), rsc 2nd; J Harding (Aus) bt P Lewis (Wal), rsc 3nd; P Tinney (N Ire) bt V Mate (Fil), rsc 1st.

SWIMMING

محد من المعرل

Men

100 metres backstroke FINAL: 1, M Tewksbury (Can), 56.456ec (Games record): 2. P Kingsman (NZ).

ATHLETICS (st Meadowbank): 11.30em, men's 30km weik final; 2pm, men's long jump final; 2.30, women's 100m hurdles semi-finals; 2.35, men's tigh jump final; 2.55, men's 200m final; 3.30, men's 800m mail; 3.35, women's aveilin final; 14, women's 200m final; 4.25, men's 5000m final; 5.05, men's 200m final. (a)th fasters guality for final; HEAT ONE: 1. C Clark (NZ). 2nin 19.36sec; 2, C White (Eng), 221.14; 3, S Hume (NZ), 221.95; 4, B Acce (Scot), 222.60; 5, J Kerr (Can), 227.10.

BADMINTON (at Meedowbank Sports Centre): 2pm, mixed doubles second, third, and fourth rounds; 6, all events semi-finals. semi-finals. BOWLS (at Balgreen): 9em, men's sin-gles, fours: women's singles, fours; 1.30pm, men's pairs; women's singles, pairs: 6, men's singles, pairs, fours; women's pairs. CYCLING (Meadowbank Velocrome): 7pm, 4000m team pursuit final; 10 miles inal.

TODAY

final. SNOOTING (at Barry Buddon): 10.30am, New York (at Barry Buddon): 10.30am, Musselburgh): 9.30, Smail bore rifle three positions individual, (at Kappen): II, Shot gun skeet individual, (inst.1000; (at Pleas ance, Edinburgh University): 12, Ar pisto Instructure vitividual. VRESTLING (Playhouse Theatre): 6pm,

atbetter than fair.

TV TIMES

BBC 1: 9.30am - 12.30pm: Bowls, athletics, shooting, 1.15 - 6.0 Men's long jump, high ump, 800metres, 5.000metres and 200metres: woman's 800metres, and javelin; bowls, badminton, shooting, 9.30pm - K.31: Highlights and news of bowls, badminton. BBC 2 6pm - 7.15: Badminton, bowls, shooting, wrestling, swinning. **Highboard Diving** Highboard Diving FiNAL: 1. C Rogerson (Aus), 600.87pts; 2, D Bedard (Can), 575.81: 3. R Morgan (Wal), 561.54: 4. J Nash (Can), 560.25: 5. J Hirst (Can), 555.66; 6. N Szanton (Eng), 545.64; 7. S Fotey (Aus), 527.31: 8. N Meade (Aus), 503.97: 9, J Arbon (Eng), 479.82; 10. J Roose (Eng), 449.85: 11, R Vallance (NZ), 449.37: 12, S Forrest (Scot), 435.84.

KEY

Aus: Australia: Benk: Bernauda: Bot Boswana: Can: Canada: Cay: Cayman Islands: Cool: Cook Islands: Eng: En-gland: Fall: Falliond Islands; Fiji, Gitz Grbrattar; Guer: Guernsey, HK: Honghong: ION: Isle of Man; Jer: Jorzey; Les Lesothc; Mal: Majawi; Maita; M2: New Zaaland: MI: Norfolk Islands; N Inc Northern Ireland: Scoti Scotiand; Sing: Singapor: Swaz: Swaziand; Wait Wales; WS: Western Samoa; Van: Vanuatu.

Sturgess bows gladly to

57.17:3. M West (Can). 57.46; 4. S Murphy (Can), 57.93:5. C Wilson (Aus), 58.28; 6. N Harper (Eng), 58.62; 7. T Stachewicz (Aus), 58.64; 8. N Cochran (Scot), 58.82, his track hero Colini Sturgess fingered the silver medal hangiog around his neck and said without a trace of disappointment: "I am ab-solutely thrilled." The fact that he had been beaten to the gold by Dean Woods, of Australia, in the final of the 4,000 metres individual pursuit was no dis-grace, and Sturgess. at 17, was

wise enough to know it. The Leicester student heroworships Woods to such an extent that he has a poster of the 20-year-old Commonwealth Games champion on his bed-

The ynungster's performance - which included a British record of 4 minutes 51.23 seconds in qualifying - fully justified the faith shown in him by the England selectors.

Only disappointed man, ironically, was Woods, who felt he would have beaten his own Games' record but for a mix-up. The double junior world pursuit and settle for the bronze, title-holder overhauled Sturgess with eight of the scheduled 16 England's top marksman, Cooper. aged 38, failed to produce his best form. Guy laps to go, thus wioning the contest. Officials decided he Lorion, a 33-year-old machine should be allowed to race on but operator from Longuil, won with 588 points. The silver went Woods thought they were signalling him to stop.

"I was on target for 4 minutes 7 seconds." said the Austra-37 seconds." said the Austra-lian, who in qualifying had clocked 4:43.92 to better an eight-year-old Games record by Bowes, the first woman to represent Canada in Games eight-year-old Games record by shooting, finished with 583 out more than five and a half of the maximum 600. Cooper scored a point less. seconds.

Waie Slipper. 3.0 R. UNARIZ (nap). 4.40 By Our Ne A Magic Slipper. 3.0 M. AThuy Rare. 5.10 Paru T. S. Highly Flash. 4.40 F. BUSCH CHAMPAGNE

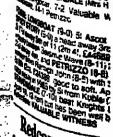
Report, page 32.

"There are no excuses. I know

she is in her twenties".







Redcar results 1112 C 1000 200

when I have shot badly", said. Cooper. He quickly paid tribute. to the skill of the Canadian girl-"She is simply tremendous. She ALL AND ALL AN is hammering us now - goodness, knows what she will do when

Cooper did not seem down-hearted. He has already taken three medals from three classes. 1. 04 140 (M Barch, -6 6 04) 1. 04 including a gold, and today competes in the small bore three position rifle class - his forte. Meanwhile, Adrian Breton. was the toast of Gugnisey yesterday when he won that Channel Island's first Games medal. The 23-year-old tele-ohone environment that the tele-All and a second a second and a second a phone engineer shot his way to silver in the individual rapid fire

4 x 100 metres mediay FINAL: 1. England (5 Hindmarch, S Brownsdon, C'cooper, N Fibbens), 4man 13 48sec (Games record); 2. Canada (8 McBain, A Higson, O McGinnis, J Kerr), 4:14.99; 3. Australia (G Parles, D Doug-las, K Philips, A Harns), 4:15.06; 4, Scotland (8 Rose, J Hill, S Smart L Donnelly, 4:17.89; 5. Wales (C Tucker, C Reeve, S Lewis, M McKinnell), 4:30.70; 6, Hong Kong (S Lee, Lai Yee Chow, C Hung, F Ng), 4:56.83; 7. Northern Irreland (J Guiller, N McKibben, M Madine, S Dugan), 4:40.12.

WEIGHTLIFTING

FINAL POSITIONS: 1. O Lukin (Aus) (snatch 170.0 kg. clean and jank 222.5 kg). total 392.5 kg: 2. O Bokduc (Cen) (157.5, 190.0), 347.5 3. C Garzarelle (Aus) (152.5, 190.0), 342.5 4. S Wilson (Wal) (152.6, 187.5), 340.0: 5, K Webster (Wal) (140.0, 170.0), 310.0.

PINAL: 1. S Hardcastle (Eng), 8min 24.77 sec: 2, J McDonald (Aus), 8'9.52: 3, J Burke (Aus), 8:41 64: 4, K Melior (Eng), 8:44 15 5, D Wurzburger (Can), 8:44 (6; 6, A McVann (Aus), 8:53.03: 7, G Stanley (Eng), 8:54.19: 8, K Milne (Can), 8:57.94,

110 kg plus class

4 x 100 metres medley

2001 Dutterny FINAL: 1. A Mosse (NZ), 1min 57.27sec (Games record): 2. T Ponting (Can), 1-58.54; 3. N Hodgson (Eng), 200.50; 4. P Gee (Aus), 200.83; 5. V Cerny (Can), 201.33; 6. A McDonald (Aus), 21.48; 7. S Poulter (Eng), 202.24; 8. R Anderson (NZ), 2.02.96. Women 200 metres freestyle 200 HIRDLES HERESTINE FINAL: 1, S Baumer (Aus), 2nm 00.51sec; 2, J Kenr (Can), 203.40; 3, R Gilfilian (Scot), 2:03.88; 4, F McLay (NZ, 204.01; 5, A Cropos (Eng), 204.19; 6, M Pearson (Aus), 2:04.85; 7, P Noall (Can), 2:05.04; 8, 2 Long (Eng), 2:05.23.

800 metres freestyle

room wall.

27

RACING: STOUTE'S RUN OF GROUP RACE TRIUMPHS CONTINUES WITH ONE-TWO IN SUSSEX STAKES

Classy Double Schwartz to uphold Royal **Ascot form** By Mandarin

Double Schwartz, a leading contender for the tile of sprint champion, can uphold Royal Ascot form by beating Gwydion in a fascinating King George Stakes, one of three pattern races on an outstanding programme at Goodwood this afternoon.

With Dublin Lad and Richard Whitsker's pair. Orient and Clantime, in the field, this five-furiong dash is sure to be run at a breathtaking pace from start to finish and Double Schwartz may be among those taken off his feet in the early stages. It should be remembered,

though, that this trio have done the majority of their racing in handicap company whereas Double Schwartz's form this season has been in group races at Newmarket, Sandown and Ascor. When failing by the narrow-

that defeat today.

But she came even doors -This is only mark on Tuese This is with the 8 minutes 205 South the 800 metre that is issue behad and that is harm record. est of margins to overhaul Last Tycoon in the group one King's Stand Stakes at the royal meeting, Double Schwartz had Gwydion 2½ lengths back in third and 1 see no reason for her to avenge Dickison

ready for challenge By Gordon Allen

iswoman adds

fortunes

night ruled out of an month's world champions England will be bed that, with Gas in the achi-that, and Gas in the achi-that, challelying in fourth ac-that the gualifiers in the ac-ments for Suckport Mon-ments backstroke final Sarah Hardcasta

Cotland

ruled

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"A.

 $\mathcal{P}_{\mathcal{L}}^{*}$

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202

to gold



traight win marting and milestone of the sinding make the Commonwealth Game pit medul.

In driving rain which me inatrol and concentration at TLIL Dickison was matched in or shot by Hill for a bear with But a cours of four on the fit . De when he led 12-18 parts the impense he needed. The affergoon Dickism is mit 2.44 offer of his closest de interent Richard Corsie Ge Latter, who beat Stan Eq. Northern Ireland) 21-18 a Waltare of Canada who is at 1 the chasing pack, best Ma

GOODWOOD Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.40, 4.10

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, high numb

best two stayers in training, should make the Goodwood Cup the best race of its kind for some time. Valuable Witness has not

been beaten for 21 months and no store should be put by the fact that Jeremy Tree's grand servant has not raced since April as he runs well

when fresh. Nonetheless, the ground, which is officially good to firm on the round course, will favour Longboat and Dick Hern's Ascot Gold Cup win-ner has the staming and courage to make the most of this advantage.

Stavordale and Tale Quale, who finished last and last hut one behind Rakaposhi King at Lingfield last time out, would have to show staggering improvement to trouble the principals and Spicy Story is preferred to the handicap winner, Petrizzo, for minor honours

The Queen has an outstand-ing prospect in the Roberto colt, Roundlet, and this impressive Newbury winner can initiate a double for Longboat's trainer pnd jockey. Dick Hern and Willie Carson, Henry Cecil's filly has since run well to be third to Green in the Lanson Champagne

Desert lo the July Cup and Vintage Stakes. then gained her first success of the season in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury – form which suggests she may be slightly better over six fur-longs than the minimum trip. The fact that Troy and Petoski are among Hern's previous winners of this race gives some indication of the regard in which Roundlet is held at West lisley and it will be disappointing if he fails to follow up against today's four Prince Sabo chased home his stable companion, Primo rivals.

Dominie, in this race 12 months ago but finished a long Hern won the Darnley Handicap 12 months ago with Roark and now saddles both way behind Double Schwartz at Newmarket on 2,000 Guineas day and has not run since. Hauwmal and Temple Walk, But Magle Slipper, who out-stayed the useful Mioto at Yarmouth a fortnight ago, has The majority of the others have been beaten by my nap at some stage this season and if there is to be a surprise it is the best pedigree here and now most likely to come from the French raider, Rose Of The Sea, who finished third in the has some excellent form.

Joyful Dancer returned to his best form at Sandown last Cheveley Park Stakes last autumn and led the 1,000 week and can defy a penalty in the Drayton Handicap while Guineas field for five furlongs Domino Fire is fancied to defy when returning to Newmarket top weight in the Lavant in the spring. However, she Nursery Handicap.

was only third to Last Tycoon Guy Harwood, surprisingly at Chantilly on her latest run without a runner at the gold Reds is is, winner, she has some to find horse, Auchimate, to Don-man's sizes rest lengths with Double Schwartz. caster for the Wakefield Words Lar (English) of The meeting of Longboat. Maiden Stakes and the bint words bir her Pan le The meeting of Longboat, the should be taken. and on a line through that Goodwood, sends just one

BBC2



Dominion Royale (far side) appears to be bolding sway in the closing stages of the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood yesterday bot Rich Charlie is finishing the faster and snatches the verdict by a head (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Sonic Lady a worthy champion

By Michael Seely Michael Stopte's record-breaking season continued when Sonic 1 ady and Scottish Reet gave the Newmarket trainer a

remarkable one-two in the Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes of his craft. nt Goodwood yesterday. Sonic Lady's priceloss burst of finishing speed gave Brech Hurst its seventh groop one winner of the year. This result lifted the stable's earninge in Europe in 1986 to well past the £1%

million mark. This time Walter Swinburn had made no mistake lo his choice of monnts, Greville Starkey ensured a strong gallop on Scottish Reel but the writing was on the wall wheo the favourite was moved up two furlongs from home. Lengthen-ing her stride inside the dis-tance, Sonic Lady won by a length and a half. Peoplac Walk stayed on to finish third with

stayed on 10 finish third with Bold Arrangement fourth. This victory in Europe's rich-est all-aged mille race entitled Sonic Lady to a lofty place among the fast fillies of racing history. And Stoute's mounting tally of victories in classic and group one races over the past few seasons has also given the Barbadian-born genius 0 high ranking among the outstanding trainers of the post-war era. To have produced Sheikh Mobammed's Noreyev filly at Abdulia in Europe to 1987. Eddery said that he had no comment to make. Assunsen

her peak after a busy season, which has included a third in the t,000 Guineas and which has niso comprised victories in the trish t,000 Guineas and tho Coronation Stakes, shows the trainer to be an absolute master employer, for discussions next "No one can confirm or deny anything until the jockeys have

finalized their contractual arrangements. And then it's up to them to make the anononcement, "Sangster said. He then added: "I'so had 17 "I shall now have in look at the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deaoville for both horses, 1 took a connec in running Scottish Reel on this going, hat if the ground becomes soft, he's going to take n lot of beating in these races. Then after that, there's the Prix du Monlin at Longchamp and the Breeders' winners in Britain this season and none of them have been trained by Vincent O'Brien or Michael Dickipson. Bnt 111 be back," concluded the man who has been Britain's leading owner five times in the past nine Cup mile race on turf nt Santa SP35005. The trainer concluded by say-

The other pattern race, the OCL Richmond Stakes, resulted in triumph for Charlie Nelson when Joho Reid drave Rich Charlie past Dominion Royale in the last 100 marks in the conin the final 100 yards to who an exciting race by a neck.

Carol's Treasure finished third and Who Knows, after losing his place at halfway, stayed on to finish fourth. Cutting Blade, joint-favourite with the science and always with the winner, was always struggling and could make no impression when switched to the outside over a furlong from home

by Asmussen. It had been touch and go whether Rich Chartie wonld be In the line-up at all. "He banged his near-fore leg yesterday alternoon," the trainer said. "It's been in an ice bucket every

Goodwood

Going: good to 1xm

said that he would be meeting day since, even when travelling Mahmood Fustok, his present to the wack and in the course to the track and in the course stables." Rich Charlie will now go for the Gimcrack Stakes at York and after that will try and repeat the stable's previous vic-

repeat the stable's previous vic-tory with Creag-an-Sgor in the Middle Park Stakes. Swipburn had earlier initiated a double hy winning the EBF Findon Maiden Stakes on Can-dle in The Wind, Ray Laing, her trainer, who also completed a double later in the day when Respect nod Ray Cochrane sprioted to a decisive win in the Singleton Stakes, said: "This is big Gius and choir to fix comp a big filly and sbe's taken some time to come to her best. She had previously ran well against For-est Flower at Newmarket and I'm now going to train her for the Cheveley Park Stakes at New-market in the automo."

Abdolla, whose Scierpan had finished runner-np to Candle Io The Wind, soon saw his colours hack in the winner's enclosu when Sarfraz beat his stable companion, El Conquistador, in the Pimm's Goodwood Stakes. Guy Harwood, the winning trainer, has on firm plans for either horse, but confirmed that Primary, who has been backed down from 25-1 to 6-1 favouritism for the Ebor Handicap after his fluent victory at Bath on Monday, would now try and repeat Crazy's 1984 victory for the stable in the feature race of York's big meeting.

Results from Levy Board loan £2m for

| ng: good to tim w; low numbers best | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 5 WAKEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (£1,444; 1m) (18 runners) | |
| 00- BIRCHGROVE LAD IG Oldroyd) O Oldroyd 5-9-6 | hchoils 8 D'Arry 3 |
| 2 DONOR (R Bennetti Mrs C Reavey 49-6 | ohnson 5 |
| 33 ALEC'S DREAM (BF) (Maktourn Al Maintourn) A Stewart 3-8-8. M 9 | Action 4 |
| D ANOTHER SMOKEY (\$ Seunders) F Vardey 3-8-8 | 15 |
| 4 AUCHINATE (J Vanner) G Harwood 3-8-8 | antey 16 |
| 0-4 CHANCE REMARK (USA) (Sheath Mohamed) B Hills 3-8-8 | Mi Hats 9 |
| D FALL COLIRANTE (B) (A Hadi A Hada 3-8-6 | Guest 17 |
| HAMPER (Mrs M McCelmont) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-8 A | Murray Q |
| DO-400 MR ADVISER (USA) A Salen) F Duri 3-8-8 D F | minch 12 |
| MUBAH (F Pyne) F Durr 3-8-8 | |
| 00- SHILING BEAR (USA) (Monton 2 Epstein) W Hastings-Base 3-8-8 | |
| R Lin | es (3) 14 |
| 000 DANESMOOR (J Hanson) J Hanson 3-8-5 J H Bri NEEDLE SHARP (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-5 J R | 15)7 (11)1 |
| PEACE KEEPER (Lord Farhaven) W Janus 3-8-5 | Berch 11 |
| D URUGUAY (GER) (Sneich Manammed) O Doweb 3-8-5 R Coc | hrane 13 |
| 7-4 Salanced Realm, 5-2 Auchimatern, 4-1 Alec's Dream, 8-1 Chance Rem | |

DONCASTER

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Auchinate. 2.45 Get Set Liss. 3.15 King Charlemagne. 3.50 Briggs Builders. 4.20 Blueburdino. 4.50 Frivok.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.(5 Alce's Dream. 2.45 Queen Matilda. 3.15 Simla Ridge. 5.50 Briggs Builders. 4.20 Dellwood Renown. 4.50 New Evidence.

2.4

3.50

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|-------|-----------|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| 5 | | | | | | | | 61) (13) |
| | 213002 | HARRY THE M | S CONTING | (T Fashur Males I S | sti 1 Fautu Sedetatli Mes | rst 8-11 | | Vi Taylor (7) 1 . O Nucholis 7 |
| Ş | 200140 | SEATO | N GIGL IG | Munson) | T Barron 8- | 8 | | R Cochrane 3 |
| 5 | 004002 | GET SE | T LIÉA (W) | Bulmert C | Tinkler 8-3 | | | Johnson 10 M Birch 8 |
| 5 | 600 | PALAC | IAM (8) (8 1 2 RUL ER 14 | Liptoni P M Kestial A | taken 6-3 Smeth 8-3 | | | T Querun 12 \$ Webster 2 3 M Hulls 5 |
| j. | 00 | QUEEN | MATEDA | B) (Mars O | Wentworth | Stanley) B | Hanbury 8- | 3 M Hulls 5 |
| | 0 | ROSE (| of Tudoor (| Mrs J Duff | usi J Glova | r 8-3 | G | Conter (3) 13 |
| 5 | 003 | ROSIE | S GLORY (F | i Bolandi C Irs T Parry | TINUER B- | | DW | M Wood 4 |
| i | 8 | STEET | REBOT (Mr. | s D Drew) | C Diew 6~3 | | | |
| 1 | n, Palaci | e Huser, | 12-1 Hing | 50CK, 14- | 1 coners. | | | Coming, 8-1 |
| S | SHEFT | IELD | HANDIC | AP (22,4 | 194: 5t 14 | 40yd) (7) | | |
| | 000-004 | KING C | HARLEHAG | INE (C-D() | Mrs I Ryles | 5) Mrs G Re | veley 7-3-1 | |
| • | 013002 | SINILA | RIDGE (BF) | (J Medier) | A Hide 4-9 | -8 | | Shoults (5) 3 3 Carter (3) 5 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | 402004 | 0005 5 | CLUTION (| B) (P Jone | s) T Barron | 5-8-11 | | Contrane 2 Connorton 4 |
| | 0-00000 | GENTIL | ESCHI (US/ | A((B) Kudd) | R Nicholia | 4-5-6 | | |
| | | | | | | | | A Mackay S Ion, 8-1 King |
| TIC . | magne, | 12-1 M | inton Mark | Genoles | chir. | 1996, 9-1 C | 003 2044 | ea, er i wing |
| 0 | BARN | SLEY I | MAIDEN | AUCTIC | N STAK | ES (2-Y- | O: £959 | : 7f) (18) |
| 1 | 00 | YOUNG | BENZ (T B | ennett) M I | H Easterby | 9-0 | | M Birch 11 |
| | 0000 | CANIL | G LAD ICa | mmac(Plan | njLid) C Tin | kler 6-11. | | Cochrane 10 M Wood 7 |
| | 000 | EUROC | ERN DECRI | (J. Masso Irs(D. W.Ci | n) G Oldrov hapman 8-1 | 1 | ···· · ··· | D Nicholls 3 A Proud 2 |
| | | | | | | | | |

| 660 | NORTHERN DECREE (J Mason) G Oldroyd 8-11 |
|------|---|
| 0000 | EUROCON (W Swers) D W Chapman 8-11 A Proud 2 |
| 0 | GOULDSWOOD [H Gould] E Wheeler 8-8 |
| | MINIZEN LAD (Minizen Lid) M Brittain 8-8 |
| 0 | ROCK & LITTLE (T Vignoles) M Usher 8-8 J Kennedy 1 |
| 000 | YOUNG CENTURION (7 Marshall) M Usher 8-8 |
| | EXPRESS GROUPAGE (Brian Yeadley) E Carlor 8-5 S Marms 12 |
| | NISS SARAJANE (G Smyth) R Holknshead 8-5 A Culhane (7) 12 |
| 00 | PHARAOH BLUE (Mrs. C Pateras) C Britan 8-5 |
| 2 | JOHNNY ROSE (P Haynes) P Haynes 8-2 N Howe ! |
| 33 | REMAIN FREE (Mrs C Naon) C N Williams 8-2 |
| 000 | TRUAS (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 8-2 G French 14 |
| | HEATSEEKER (Sporting Shares Ltd) R Nicholia 7-13 A Mackay 8 |
| 00 | EPPY MARNER ID Gippont C W Gray 7-10 |
| | ST WENDRED (Rev C Cation) 0 Thom 7-10 |
| | |

10-11 Johnny Rose, 4-1 St Wendred, 6-1 Remain Free, 8-1 Briggs Builders, 10-1 Young Benz, 12-1 others.

4.20 LEEDS HANDICAP (52.327: 1m 61 127vm)

| ľ | | nandicar (22,321; 111 01 121 ya) (10) |
|---|---------|--|
| | 0-00002 | COLLISTO (B) (Mrs S Aldridge) K Brassey 5-9-7 N Adams 9 |
| | 003-400 | GROVE TOWER IMrs R Saura-Chacon) R Nichola 3-9-6 |
| | 000 | JURISPRUDENCE (USA) IR Sangster; J W Watts 3-9-6 N Connorton 4 |
| | 020000 | KNIGHT'S HEIR (R Riles) H Whang 5-9-4 W Woods (3) 7 |
| | 000/024 | QUADRILLION (Heathavon Stables) R Hollinshead 7-9-3 5 Perks 2 |
| | 009400 | NIGHAM GREY (C-D) IW Chapman1 0 W Chapman 10-9-3, D Nicholis 3 |
| | | LETBY (B) (Mrs M Steadman) M Chapman 4-8-9 J Williams 8 |
| | | DELLWOOD RENOWN IW Holden W Holden 4-8-8 |
| | 000-004 | BLUEBIRDINO (Mrs J Ramaden) Mrs J Ramaden 7-8-7 G Conter (3) 6 |
| | 0000-00 | HUPADA (R) (Mrs.) de Romsenidh F Jones 5.8.3. A Marten 1 |

5-2 Quadrition, 4-1 Collisto, 5-1 Grove Tower, 13-2 Detwood Renown, 8-1 Highat Grey, 10-1 Bluebrolina, Kright a Hen, 12-1 athers,

4.50 DORTMUND FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2.043: 70 (17)

| | 4.04 | DOGI | TOUD FILLED HANDIGAF (5 00. 22,045. 1) (17) |
|---|------|---------|--|
| | 3 | 81 | PETRIFY (D) (J Morrison) G Balding 9-7 Williams 1 |
| l | 4 | 00-4020 | RAFFLES VIRGINIA (0 Matn) B McMahon 9-5 J Hillis (5) 12 |
| I | δ | 41000 | SOXOPH (Mrs A Vandervell) M H Easterby 9-5 M Berch 13 |
| I | 7 | 20-400 | SOXOPH IMrs A Vandervell M H Easterby 9-5 |
| | Ó | 0230-42 | GLANGWILI (BF) (D Jones) H Candy 9-4 J Reid 2 |
| I | 10 | 000-401 | FRIVOLE (D) (G Chagoury) P Cole 9-2 (5ex) |
| l | 11 | 4010-00 | SYNTHETIC IC Rowies Nicholson) D Arbuthnot 9-1 A Clark 4 |
| I | 13 | 0-00303 | HARDY CHANCE (H Kaskel) B Hills 8-13 M Hills 8 |
| l | 14 | | AITCHANDOUBLEYOU IS Woodally T Barron 8-13 |
| I | 15 | | JERSEY MAID (B) (B Gott) C Tinklet 8-10 W Goodwin (7) 7 |
| l | 17 | 4023 | ORTICA (BF) (Mrs M Clark) J Ethenngton 8-10 M Wood 17 |
| l | 18 | 00-0332 | SPECIAL GUEST (D) (C Marner) D Morley 8-8 |
| l | 19 | 0-03218 | ON IMPULSE (P Fisher) K Brassey 8-8 A Shouts (5) 9 |
| l | 20 | 000223 | NEW EVIDENCE (E Edm) E Eldra 8-8 A Mackay 11 |
| I | 23 | 0-00300 | MONSTROSA (J Station) J Spearing 8-4 |
| I | 24 | 00-00 | CROWNIT (C Booth) C Booth 8-0 |
| | 24 | 00-0000 | MISS BLAKE (M Brittan) M Brittan 8-0 |
| 1 | | | |

7-2 Petrify, 9-2 Glangwik, 6-1 On Impulse, Special Guest, 8-1 Basically Better Frivole, Hardy Chance, 10-1 Orbica, 14-1 others.

4.10 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: £17,928: 5f) (14)

Eddery has agreed to ride all the

ing that the results of the tests on Shahrastani, the beaten favourite in last Saturday's King George VI and Queon Elizabetb Diamond Stakes, were expected Robert Sangster, the owner of the Swattenham Stud and therefore the sponsor of yesterday's race, as good as admitted that the ramnurs linking Cush Asmussen with Ballydoyle and

also with the borses owned by the Isle of Man-based mil-lionaire io England, to be true. This also infers that Pat

2.30 DARNLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,103: 1m 4f) (10 runnars)

matter kit. there and Ger vervie (Scorland) strate feit undenten sequentint Sill Crawford and b Gentracia (corr, Epinal and Corr, Epinal and Corr, Epinal and Corr, Epinal Silver, were better Silver, With no ends of Incourte Fuller's England 5-14, whereven it The second be west

istant of fours in y 1 15. 21st

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d complete lang the end on Teedaa adu ini to targala Tee topisd four-adag indended d for interest found of the topical four-adag

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were doing.

1 T

No. of Contraction

Villet Turne beat Ann Dann

I ... I Sown when the last s

Train sound three shees are

and Mrs Line love w

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FORM: NORTH VERDICT (8-A) %I Pontalizet 2nd to Ozopulmin (8-4) (1m 21, E2752, firm, July 22, 6 ran). WASSL REEF (9-0) 1%I Lingliaid maden wanner from Russian Logic (9-0) (1m 41, E1297, good to farm, June 21, 7 ran). MAGIC SLIPPER (8-5) bear, Miroto (5-4) 11al Yarmouth (1m 3.5), E2212, good to farm, Juny 17, 0 ran). HAUWMAL (8-6) 4%I 48h of 11 to Lastcorner (8-5) at Newmarkst (1m 21, E5672, good, July 9), TEMPLE WALK (8-0) 51 3rd to easy winner (8-5) at Newmarkst (1m 21, E5672, good, July 9), TEMPLE WALK (8-0) 51 3rd to easy winner (8-5) at Newmarkst (1m 21, E5672, good, July 9), TEMPLE WALK (8-0) 51 3rd to easy winner (8-5) at Newmarkst (1m 21, E5672, good, July 9), TEMPLE WALK (8-0) 51 3rd DALCAD/TRI unplaced least time. Earlier (7-9) 1%I 5th to Promised Isle (8-11) at Sendown (1m 21, E12447, good to farm, July 4, 11 ran). MIGNTY FLASH (7-11 (completed a double by besting Folk Dance (9-7) 21 at Saliebury (1m 41, E2357, good to soft, July 12, 7 ran). Selection: TEMPLE WALK

Goodwood selections By Mandarip

2.30 Magic Slipper. 3.0 Roundlet. 3,40 Longboat. 4,10 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (nap). 4.40 Joyful Dancer. 5,10 Domino Fire. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Magic Slipper. 3.0 Midyan, 3.40 Stavordale. 4.10 Gwydion, 4.40 Truly Rare, 5.10 Panache.

By Michael Seely

2.30 Mighty Flash. 4.40 FAIR COUNTRY (nap). 5.10 Grey Wolf Tiger.

3.0 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group III; 2-Y-O: £13,624: 71) (5)

2024

2-1 Midyan, 100-30 Roundlet, 7-2 Amigo Sucio, 5-1 Don't Forget Me, 8-1 Mr Eats.

FORM: WR EATS (B-4) % 2nd of 5 to Sanam (B-11) at Ascot (6f, £7515, firm, June 21). ROUNDLET (6-8) easy 41 Newbury winner from Munassio (B-11) (81 25472, good to firm, July 18, 7 ran). AMIGO SUCIO (B-11) beater e haad into 3rd behind Cutting Blade (B-11) in the Coverby Status at Ascot (6f Group 3, £24928, firm, June 17, 19 ran). DON'T FOR-GET (ME (9-0) (s) Sandown winner from Luzum (9-0) (7), £3348, good, July 5, 7 ran). MIDVAN (8-10) haled to quicken when plat over 11 4th to Mansooj (0-10) at Newmarket (6f Group 3, £24219, good, July 9, 8 ran). Selection: AMIGO SUCIO

3.40 GOODWOOD CUP (Group III: £22,350: 2m 5f) (6)

| | | Carson 2 |
|-----|---------|--|
| 307 | 16-01 | LONGBOAT (C) (FI Holingsworth) W Hern 5-9-7 W Carson 2 VALUABLE WITNESS (USA)(C-D) (S Ninchos) J Tree 6-9-5 - Pat Edday 4 |
| 302 | 21111-1 | VALUABLE WITNESS (USAULUS) IS watched as a constant of the second |
| 313 | 214-303 | SPACE STORT (USA) (" Manual H Carrie 445 |
| 304 | 01-0400 | TALE QUALE (R Barnen) A Cally 9-00 C Annuasen 3 PETRIZZO (C Elect) C Britan 5-9-0 |
| 305 | 030401 | STAVORDALE (Mrs H Jones H Thomson Jones 3-7-10 |
| 200 | 0-4410 | STAYOROALE INTS H JOHN IT HILL SHOW SHOW 10-1 Tale Duale, 12-1 |

4-6 Longboat, 7-2 Valua Stavordale, 14-1 Petrazzo.

Stationale, 14-1 Petrizzo. FORM: LONGBOAT (G-0) St Ascot Gold Cup winner from Eastern Mystic (G-0), with SPICY STORY (G-0) is head away 3rd, PETRIZZO (G-0) 3 back 4th and TALE OUALE (G-0) 14 away 5th of 11 (2m 44, 544688, frm, June 19, 11 ran). LONGBOAT (G-11) had pre-viously beatern Salarine Wave (G-11) 244 at Sandown (Zm, fast) with TALE OUALE (G-12 ki away 4th, and PETRIZZO (G-8) 9th. VALUABLE WITNESS (G-0) short head Ascot winner from Ramich John (G-5) with SPICY STORY (G-11) Al away 4th and PETRIZZO (G-8) 8th (Zm, Z43588, good to soft. Apr 30, 10 ran). VALUABLE WITNESS (S-0) won this race assiv in 1985 by Si from Kuble (7-10), with PETRIZZO (9-0) 20 back 4th of 7 (good). STAVORDALE (7-10) beat Krughts Legend (G-0) 3t at Royal Ascot (2m, \$21070, frm, June 16, 13 ran) but has been well beaten since. Selection: VALUABLE WITNESS A Report #

Redcar results

Going: good to firm

ike hammen Geing: good to firm 2.15 (7) 1, SUE POREVER (O McKeown, 1-15 2, Melleson (K Darloy, 8-1): 3, Miss Stea (K Carlisle, 85-40 Jav), Mark J. S. Oraki S, Frev OH (4011, 4 Tokarda 5 (511), 11 Scaring Engles, 20 Oray Yah 16 (17), Paddy Maloney, Too Rope, 8 (20), MR Victoria Star, 54, 11, 11, 71, 37, R Winzaker at Wetherby, Tota: E13.20; 5 (28, 94, No Bid.

2.45 (77) 1. OH YAP (M Bloch, 4-5 tavt: 2, 17. Ahrtoan Spirit (3 Duffield, 9-4): 3, Silver 27. Ancona (A Mackay, 12: 1), ALSO RAN: 13-17-32 Red Twilight (4in), 33 Natuet (5th), 50 4. Anage Code (6th), 6 ran, 51, 51, 11/4, 52, 61 M 18-19- H Eastarby at Great Habron, Tota: 51.60: 9 Et 10, E1.70, DF: 51.80, CGF: 52.72, 10-

 11 10, 21.70. DF: K1.80. GBN: 22.72
 3.15 (1m), 1. HEAVENLY HOOFER (L. Charnock, 8-1); 2. Golden Ancona (A Mackay, 9-1); 3. Micholini (G Duffield, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Hamloud, 9-2
 Certaan Award (4th), 7 Fastik, 8Scintillator (5th), Broadhurst (6th), 16 Cumbrian Nilo, 25 Mark My Card: 10 ran. ah hd, 1%1, 2%1, 11, 71, Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. ો 1ª -

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Tote: 25.60: £1.70, £3.00, £5.10. DF £17 50, CSF: 254.73, Tricant £1.135.73.

E17 50. CSF: 294.75. INCHES. 17, ISBN 75. 3.50 [1m 61 160y0] 1. MARIJON (E. Guest, 11-4);2. Jackdaw (A Cultane, 7-1); 2. Buckdow Hill (A Murray, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Isav Comety Dancer (4th), 4 Old Matton (5th), 12: Northern Ruler (8th), D rat. 41. 1/51, Miss S Hall at Layburn, Toth: 23.90; £1.60, £2.40. DF; 57,80, CSF: £18.44. 4.00 (19:20.1.1.451M) (A Murray, 11-6). Golaa: good to firm

 B.40 (77) 1. Boid Rowley (D McKeown, 12-1); 2. Hoptons Chance (11-1); 3. The Got Skie (10-1); 4. King Oole (12-1). Rossett 7-1 fav. 27 rmn. NH: Bakers Double. sh hö, nk. J. S Wilson. Tote: £13.80: £3.00, £2.80, £3.10, £1.80, DF: £78.70. CSP: £148.75. Tricast: £1.286.41, Atter a signator inquiry the result stood. 27,80. CSF: E18.44. 4.20 (Im 3f) 1. LAKONO (A Murray, 11-4 fev); 2. Hello Benz (M Birch, 7-2); 3. Golden Fancy (R Vickers, 4-1). ALBO RAN: 100-30 Macison Gari (Bh), 7 Try Scover (4th), 14 Boldera (6th), 20 Lisaty, 7 ran, nk, 1-4), 541, 16 Junny Frequential et Mairon, Telo: E2 90; E1:50; E1:30; DF; E3:00 CSF: £12.33. After selwards inquiry Galden Fancy, Insched second was placed third. 4.50 (50 1 NORGABLE (M Fry, 10-1); 2.

7.5 (81) 1. Bold Sea Rover (M Birch, 7-1); 2. Eastbrook (4-1 a-lav); 3. Interpour (12-1). Out Of Hand 4-1 a-lav); 3. Interpour (12-1). Out Of Hand 4-1 a-lav); NR: Catherines Web, 3), Int. 11 ran. M H Easterby, Tole: E4.90; E2.30, E2.10, E2.20, DF: S19,00, CSF E35.55; Treast: E314,21. Was placed third. 4.50 (51) 1. NORGABIE (M Fry. 10-1); 2. Minipzani Lans (K Darley, 11-2); 3. Teacher's Game (B Wheworth, 2-1). ALSO RAN: Evens tav Sparking Brits (4in). 20 Betty Blue, Bold Ad. (501), 33 (hustrate (51n), 7 rao. 34, 34, 11, 34, 81, P Caber at Ricon. Tons: £16.20; 62.20, 62.40, DF. £21.80. CSF: £59.40. Placepot £94.35

7.35 (1m) 1. Swiet Donain (W Ryan, 7-2); 2. Lady For Two [5-4 Jav); 3. Factorum (4-1), 17 ran, 2); sh hd. J Duniop. Tote: 25.50; 21.30, 21.10, 21.30, DF: 23.30, CSP: 22.05.

FORM: DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (9-3) short head 2nd to Last Tycoon (8-9) at Ascot (6f Group 1, 255080, Jrm, June 20, 14 ran), with GWYDNON(8-6) was 2% back 3rd, WELSH NOTE (6-6) 41 turther away 4th, POLYKRATIS (8-3) another % back 5n and STORM WARNING (9-0) 8th. Earlier DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (8-10) beach CLANTANE (8-10) 11 Newmarks (51 Gioup) 3, 215116, good, May 3, 13 ran), with WELSH NOTE (7-9) another 1% back in 4th, STORN WARNING (8-7) 8th: PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) ware behmd. In this race tast year PRINCE SABO (9-4) and DUBLIN LAD (7-9) beat POLYKRATIS (9-3) % is at Newbory (6f, 6207, good to firm, July 8, 11 ran). Pre-ynously POLYKRATIS (9-3) % is at Newbory (6f, 6207, good to firm, July 8, 11 ran). Pre-ynously POLYKRATIS (9-1) and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) heads and a neck bohmd in 4th when Sandown winner (5f, 511745, good at hrm, July 5, 10 ran), with WOODFOLD (8-11) 3% is awy in 6th. Previously DUBLIN LAD (9-1 (had beatan CLANTIME (8-13) 1% is New-castle (5) h cap, £8545, firm, 13 ran), Selection: DUBLE SCHWARTZ

4.40 DRAYTON HANDICAP (£4,885; 1m) (15) 501 D10-033 BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL (C-D) (K Abdulin) G Princhard-Gordon 4-9-13

| 11-0300 | TRULY RARE (USA)(D) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-9-7 W 8 Swinburn 2 |
|---------|---|
| 3-00004 | COME ON THE BLUES (D) (Mrs C Pateras) C Britian 7-9-0 G Asmussen 7 |
| -03002 | ACONITUM (D) (J Galvanoni) J Bethell 6-8-10 |
| 14-000 | PICTOGRAPH (Lady Dunphio) I Balding 4-8-10 |
| 0-0021 | JOYFUL DANCER (D) (Vistaplan) W Brooks 6-8-10 (5ex) |
| 300303 | TRANSFLASH (D Rott) E Eldin 7-8-9 |
| 000030 | PORTOGON (0) (T Marshell) E Eldin 7-8-9 |
| 032311 | FAIR COUNTRY (D) (Sir G Brunton) D Elsworth 4-8-8 (Sex) 5 Cauthen 3 |
| 003000 | WEST CARRACK (Exors the late 9 Growe) A Ingham 3-8-6 R Current 14 |
| 000404 | VIRGIN ISLE (T Elle) P Hasiam 5-8-5 |
| 000001 | GURTEEN BOY (T Crawlord) R Hannon 4-8-4 (Sex) |
| 000000 | BUNDABURG (CND) (J Watson) M McCourt 6-8-0 |
| 003412 | EVERY EFFORT (D) (M Kien) R Holder 4-7-13 (Sex) C Ruther (5) S |
| | FEYDAN (Mrs H Sevinour) L Cottral 5-7-7 |
| | |

11-4 Fair Country, 4-1 Truly Rare, 8-1 Aconitum, 13-2 Gurteen Boy, 8-1 Joyful Icer, 10-1 Bold And Boautiful, 12-1 Every Effort, 14-1 Come On The Blues, 16-1

FORM: BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL (8-0) 1%I 3rd of 5 in German Group 3 race behind Comprise 18-8) (1m 11, 29857, firm, July 4), ACONITLIM (8-13) neck 2nd at York to Dorset Catage (9-10), with TRANSFLASH (5-12) 2/3 away 3rd of 13 (8), 54978, good to firm, July 12), JOYFUL DANCER (8-9) peak free On Board (8-1) 11 et Sandown (8), E3167, firm, July 23, 5 ran), with COME CM THE BLUES (8-7) 41 back 4th. FAIR COUNTRY (9-1) 11 As-cot apprentice sace without from VEINY EFFORT (8-7) (8), good, July 25, Previously (8-3) best New Central (8-1) 21 at Kempton, with PICTOGRAPH (9-10) 1%I away 5th after peng baukted (8-11 m, July 15), EVENY EFFORT (8-7) (8-0) was dropusited starb besting Fol Loong (8-3) short head at Epcom In June, with FAIR COUNTRY (8-12) ki behind in 3rd, VIROM (5LE (9-0) Sch and PORTOGON (8-7) 7h. GURTEEN BOY (9-7) best Samitaan (9-7) 11 at Vinder (8), 22566, good, July 14, 7 ran).

5.10 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,032: 81) (8)

| н | 122 | DOMINO FIRE (C-O) (Mrs P Lewis) J Dunico 9-7 |
|----|--------|--|
| 2 | 13120 | PENSURCHIN (Mrs P Ration) 0 Elsworth 9-4 |
| м. | 030 | PAS D'ENCHERE (5 Grinstead) G Lowis 9-0 |
| 17 | 022411 | GREY WOLF TIGER (D) (Mrs B Norman) R Hannon 8-10 (7ex) Par Eddery ABSOLUTION (C Wright) K Brassev 8-8 |
| | 32122 | ABSOLUTION (C Wright) K Brassey 8-8 D Whitworth |
| Ō | 002 | WISE TIMES (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-4 |
| 1 | 400 | VAIGLY BLAZED (L Spencer) C Horgan 8-1 |
| | 083120 | PAMACHE (R) (D1/RE) (T File) 9 Statism 7.12 7 Williams |

11-4 Grey Wold Tiger. 7-2 Absolution, 4-1 Panache, 8-1 Domino Fina, 8-aurchin, 10-1 Valghy Blazad, 12-1 Witze Times, 14-1 Paa d'Enchera.

FORM: DOMINO FIRE (9-1) 1% 2nd to Geitser (8-11) at Windsor (61, 21010. good, July 14, 11 ran, PENBURCHIN bith in Group 3 event last time (51, Previously (8-2) 12/k1 2nd to Mater Majestic (9-2) at Kampton (61, 22763, good, May 31, Rran, VARGLY BLAZED) (8-11) 71 back in 5th, PAS D'ENCHERE (8-11) 3% 5th of 8 to Moon totoo (8-11) at Sandown (51, 64201, good to firm, July 4). GREY WOLF TIGER (9-2) 2% Salabury Wictry over Other (8-11) (64, 21620, good to soit, July 12, 17 ran). ABSOLUTTON (8-7) hand 2nd of 7 to Lass Recovery (8-10) in Fokestone nursery (51, 21380, good to firm, July 22). PA-NACHE (8-11) religation to 3nd after beating Gows Streaker (8-9) % in claiming event at Lascestor (84, 23574, good to firm, July 15, 10 ran), Selection; GREY WOLF TIGER

8.5 (1m 41) 1, Top Shot (R Hile, 8-5); 2, Heietta (Evens lav); 3, Danping Frog (7-1), 3 aan 3, 151, 6 Wragg, Toter 52,20, DF; 51,20, CSF; 52,58, 8,33 (ft) 1, Global Lady (M Wigham, 2-1 fav); 2, Srog Surprise (4-1); 3, Pay Dut (12-1), 11 ran, nit, 2, W Musson, Tote: 52,30; 51,20, 51,10, 51,30, DF; 53,40, CSF; 52,87, Placepot; 5220,30 Redcar - Tuesday

Gelagi goou to tirm D.19 (1m 1/) 1, Black Benk (K Hedgaon, 3-1 (r-1947); 2, Turmenc (18-1); 3, Boid Answer (14-1), Simon's Fantasy 3-1 (r-14); 9 (an, 1%), 2%). At W Easterby, Tole: 13/70; 2:1-10, 23:30, 52:10, DP: 21840, CSF: 239.40.

• Palaestra, trained by John Dunlop, faces 16 opponents in the £32,525 Premio A over a

mile at San Sebastian this evening. John Lowe rides. • Dawn Rup's owner, Charmian Hill, gained some consolation for the death of the Gold Cup winner when Boro Quarter won the £28.000 first prize in yesterday's Digital Gal-way Plate. Ridden by Peter Kavenagh, Boro Quarter gave his trainer, Paddy Mullins, his first success in the race. 2.30 E B F FINDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 tillies: 55,205, 51) CANDLE IN THE WIND b I by Thatching Her Grace (C Wright) 8-11 W R SwinDum (11-2) Swinburn (11-2) 1 Scierpan ch (by Sharpen Up - Solarbc (K Abdulka) 6-11 Pait Ecolary (13-8 fav) 2: Nerthahiel ch (by Northfields - Coryana (H Moulo) 6-11 W Nerwies 112-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 10 Greencastle Hw (5m), 93 Actahaligh, Big O'May, Home Dence, Jolleane, Simply Sak, Stern Lass, 14 ran. 51, 124, 33, shind, nk, 0 Lang al Lanbourn. Tote win: 55.00 Places: 61 70, 67 40, 64 10, DF: 64 90, CSF: 613.06, 1min 12,556c

3.0 PIMM'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP (£7,531, 2m 3/) (K Abdulla) 3-9-7 G Starkey I4-1(1 El Conquistador 5 c by Shriey Heights Fiddle Faddle (J Garcia-Roady) 3-6-6 A Clark (6-1)

Fedra b I by Grundy - Zebra Grass (Mrs i Cambanis) 3-8-1 R Halls (12-1) Cambans) 3-8-1 Fi Mils (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN' 9-4 fav Tigerwood (8th), 8 Heriestone Lake (5th), 10 Rikke Taw (4th), Petti 6 Scser, Morgan's Choice, 11 Easter Lee, 0 ran. NR. Glockade, 21, sh Hot, 11, ki, 13, G Harwood at Pulborough. Tote win: £4.40. Pinces: £1 60, £2.30, £3.60. DF: £12.50. CSF: £25.7R. Treast: £242.84. Amm 12.51soc.

3.50 OCL RICHMOND STAKES (Group II 2-Y-O: £34,680. 6t)

Maiden Poot (R E A Bon) 8-11 J Reid - Maiden Hour (n Line - (11-4 (t-fav) Destinion Royale ch c by Dominion Bahamas Princess (0 Robinson) & 11 R Cochrane (7-1)

Carol's Treasure b c by Balidas - Really Sharp (Mrs C Lane) 8-11 2 Thomson (6-17 ALSO RAN: 11-4 (1-tav Cutting Blade (6th), 7-2 Who Knows (4th), 12 Flocsa, 25 Quets Snap, 60 Whopet (5th), 0 ran. Ind. 2, nk, 2%1, 21. 6 Nelson at Upper Lambourn. Tote wnn: 24.50. Places: 21.60, 22.00, 21.90. DF: 225.70. CSF: 220.50. 1min 11.65secs.

4.10 SWETTENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: E155,225: 1m) SONIC LADY 6 1 by Nursyew - Stumped (Shakh Mohammed) 3-8-7 W R Swenburn (5-5 fav)

Sworbum (5-6 fav) 1 Boottish Reel ch c by Northheids - Dance Al Night (Cheveley Park Stud) 4-9-7 G Startey (20-1) 2 Persnine Walk b c by Persian Bold -Tifrums (Mrs M Nerchos) 4-9-7 Pat Eddery (15-8) 3 ALSO RAN: 15-2 Efisio (5th), 18 Bold Arrangement (4th) 5 tan, 1%, %, nk, 11, M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote win: £7.00, CSF: £12.58, 1mm 39,55sec.

4.40 SINGLETON HANDICAP (S-Y-O: 24,596: 51)

RESPECT b c by Mummy's Pet - Restive (R Richmond-Wetson) 9-7 R Cochrane (6-1) 1

Sandition Pelace or g by Dragona Palace - Petona (J David Abell) 8-5 T Quinn (8-1) 2 Mummy's Secret b c by Mummy's Pet -Parlas (A Rudot) 8-11 S Cauthen (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav High Image (5thl 7-2 No Beating Harts, 13-2 Enloma, 10 True Nora (5th), 16 Pilowing, 20 Coppermit Lad (4th), 9 ran. nk, sh hd, 1%, kl. 2. D Lang at Lamboum. Tote win: [7.10. Piaces: 22.10, 52.60, 51.70. DF: 531.30. CSF: £51.10. 58.58sec.

5,10 HEYSHOTT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,690: 1m 6i}

JUST DAVIO b c by Blakensy - Reitop (A Leitwich) 9-3 M Roberts (11-4 p-fav) 1 Cox Green ch c by Cox'e Ridge - Love You Dearly (K Abdula) 8-7 G Starkey (11-4 pt fav)

111-4 (flav) Dhoni ch c by Bustino - Breme (R Holingworth) 8-11 W Carson (5-1) ALSO RAN. 0 Zaubar (6th), Welcian (5th). 8 Actmum (4th), 33 Marcame 7 ran, nk. 41.41,51, nk. A Stateast at Newmarkd1. Tots wn, £3.10, Places: £1.70, £2.60, DF: £6.00 CSF £10 11, 3mm 01.4764C.

Jackpot: £15,961.85. Placepot: £197.08.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.15 Eau Courante. 2.45 Lisesham. Quaan Matilda. 3.15 Tobermory Boy. 4.50 Jersey Maid.

Loans totalling more than £2 million have been made to 38 million have been made to 18 racccourses by the Horserace Betting Levy Board. The largest loan goes to Chester, who will receive £540,000 towards the cost of improving grandstand facilities following the fire at the course last year. Plumpton, who Sandown. York. Wolver-hampion. Devon and Excter, Cartisle, Cartmel, Cauterick, are also about to embark op redevelopment of their grand-Huntingdon, Kelso and Ripon.

stand, will receive £180,000. **Course specialists** New hostels for stable staff will be financed partly through GUDDATCOLD TRAINERS: H Cecil, 27 witners from 90 runners, 30 0%; M Stoute, 21 from 87, 24.1%; W Hern, 35 from 146, 24.0%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 49 winners from 258 rdes, 19.0%; W Garson, 43 from 248, 17.3%; S Cauthen, 39 from 233, 16.7%. Levy Board loans at Chelten-ham (£400,000) and Ayr (£275,000) while £95,000 has been awarded to Chepstow for further improvements to their watering and drainage systems.

watering and drainage systems. New racecourse stables at Doncaster are to be sited within the racecourse itself and the board has made a loan of £100,000 lowards the cost

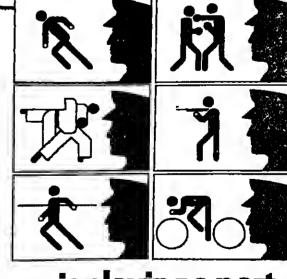
course improvements

MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL (Group I: 1m 2%) Alloz Muord, Asteroid Field, Authaal, Ballamont, Bakharolt, Boshima, Bold Arangement, Colorsoin, Damister, Danong Breve, Dhistan, Effoy, English Fond Fierwach, Employer, Lendish Sonng, Fioravani, Fitnah, Isikal, Keidal, Keidal, Adyssoon, Mr. John, Nino Bibbia, Rackstraw, Seismic Wave, Shardali, Sharood, Sirk, Supreme Leader, Swink, Teleprompter, Theatnical, Then Agan, Toca Madera, Trathes, Theyton, Unitole, Wassi Touch, Wyfla. To be run at York, August 13. VORKSHIPE OAKS (Group II 3. V.O filtare) Lingfield will receive £130,000 for improved facilities in the club enclosure and further expenditure on drainage and can Differ courses to benefit are

August 19. YORKSHIRE DAKS (Group I: 3-Y-O fulles: Im 40 Bonspamile, Cocotte, Colorspin, Elite, Fleur Royate, Geseden, Gulf Nook, Ivor'e Image, Mage Skoper, Maysoon, Midway Lady, Mill On The Floss, Park Express, Oueen Helen, Rejuvenate, Sannka, Streer Innocenca, Straten, Singleita, Smastang Mille, Spun Gold, Sweet Mover, Three Times A Lady, Trathee, Untold, Zuinurtadan. To be run at York, August 19. WILLIAM KILL, SPRINT, Champion-

First acceptors

21 York, August 19. WILLIAM HILL SPRINT CHAMPION-SHIP (Group I: 51) Acush2, Britosmaul, Double Schwartz, Dubin Lad, Fayruz, Green Desert, Grey Desire, Gwydach, Haligate, H-Tech Girl, Lasi Tycoon, Maroutole, Onent, Petrouch, Polykrans, Premere Curvee, Primo Domme, Prince Sabo, Rose Of The Saa, Rotherfield Greys, Sauce Duable, Sporty, Siorm Warning, Sundeed, Wanton, Walsh Note, Woodfold, To be run at York, August 21. Comment, Charlen Mark, Materdond, Comment, Scholard, OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Waterford Candelabra Stakes Goodwood: Navos.



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Commonwearin cames, security to approximate and security to the second security to the comes, other major events we have covered this year include The Open Golf Championships, The National Garden Festival and Halfords' Super

Gon Championships, the National Garden Festival and Raileros' Super Prix in Birmingham city centre Wilh years of expenence gained from being part of Europe's largest escurity organisation Group 4 is well qualified to affer its Special Events Security Service for all kinds of occasions, big or small and whether they last hours or months. To provide the most efficient and cost effective socially for each and anticer security for each

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SPORT

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

CRICKET Surrey get the better of remarkable contest despite Hadlee's heroics By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

A match remarkable for its that left him. With Robinson fluctuations ended with Sur- saving the single on one side rey as winners. They beat of the wicket and Randall on Nottinghamshire by 46 runs, and their reward for that is a fielding within the circle was

else was dwarfed by the performance of Richard Hadlee. even though he was on the rate that they were finished losing side. In a Surrey innings almost before the batsman of 204 his 12 overs produced five wickets, including the first what I have seen of him, there three of the day, for a mere 17 runs. His line and length were, of course, immaculate. Even so, the batsmen never knew what to expect next, and the parched pitch had just a little

in it for the better bowlers. Then, coming in at 63 for four, which soon became 70 for six, Hadlee found himself left with most of the work to do with the bat, and for Surrey's supporters the time came when he looked uncomfortably like accomplishing it. Standing there without a helmet, without fuss and with excellent judgement, he made 54 and it appeared as though he could have been unlucky to be given out. It was, for all that, a fine win by Surrey after they had lost the toss and made a dreadful start.

At 72 for five after 24 overs, with their specialist batsmeo all gone, we were thinking in terms of a tea-time finish. back onto his leg stump; Randall was leg-before, aim-Hadlee had knocked the wind out of Surrey by bowling Falkner and Jesty and having Stewart caught in the gully in his opening spell. When Stew-art, Jesty and Lynch had not been crashing the ball through or over the covers, Surrey had innings. been in trouble. Having taken 22 overs to reach double figures. Clinton was caught at the wicket down the leg side, gulley, Broad was stumped and Evans palpably leg-before. From 62 for two Notinghamand before he had played even the first of his drives Jesty was dropped at second slip off adlee, shire had plunged to 70 for six. By lunch Hadlee had come Surrey's bowlers all did their Hadlee.

THE OVAL: Surrey beat Not-tinghoushire by 46 runs. back and had Richards caught stuff. Pocock's 12 overs were at the wicket, drawn to a ball of his best - it was a lovely ball that accounted for Broad, being thrown well up and given the chance to turn - and the other, Nottinghamshire's for a 17-year-old Martin Bicknell did remarkably well. place in the draw for the NatWest Trophy semi-finals. On a mercifully dry day all dium pace, and as lunch Bicknell is tall, with a nice action; he comes from the Robert Haining School st Guildford and has taken 22 approached Hemmings rattled through his overs at such a wickets at 22 apiece since being called into Surrey's championship side last knew they had begun. From month It was up to Hadlee now are not many better county bowlers of his type than First, with French, be added 45 for the seventh wicket,

> dium-pacer. It was a bad ing his nerve after that borrid morning for Surrey. The picture was changed by while batting against Hadlee in the Test match. Next, with Pick, he put on 36. Pick being eighth out off the last ball of Thomas, with the help of Monkhouse and Clarke. Thomas has only recently returned to the Surrey side the fiftieth over. Soon afterafter being kept out for the wards it was all over, a long best part of a year with a groin strain.

sfter glancing his first ball, Rohinson let his left leg slide

Cooper, a tall, accurate me-

and absorbing match domi-nated by 8 remarkable cricketer whom Godfrey Evans can He played the bowling on its merits. Stewart and Jesty had have had no hesitation in both tried to get the better of making Man of the Match. Hadlee rather than simply keeping him out. Thomas just Fallmar b l took what was on offer, especially from Pick. He added 44 for the seventh wicket with Monkhouse and 38 in six

J Faffener b Hadiee _______ S Clinton c French b Evans _____ E Jesty b Hadiee ______ E Jesty b Hadiee ______ J Flichards c French b Hadiee _____ J Flichards c French b Rice _____ Monkhouse c Hadiee b Pick _____ T Clarke c Randall b Hadiee _____ T Pocock not out _____ B Bicknell not out ______ Extras (fb 13, w 3) _____ overs with Clarke. Their hopes revived. Surrey were soon rid of Rohinson and Randall. In starting on 8 run,

French successfully recover-

hlow he took on the head

SURREY

 Extras (b 13, w3)
 15

 Extras (b 13, w3)
 15

 Total (9 wicks, 60 overs)
 204

 FALL OF WickETS: 1-2, 2+12, 3-37, 4-72, 5-72, 6-92, 7-136, 8-174, 9-200.
 80WLING: Hadlee 12-4-17-5; Cooper 12-3-48-1; Roce 9-2-23-1; Pick 10-0-58-1; Evans 5-2-11-1; Herminings 12-4-28-0.

 BOWLING: Hadlee 12-4-17-5; Cooper 12-3-48-1; Roce 9-2-23-1; Pick 10-0-58-1; Evans 5-2-11-1; Herminings 12-4-28-0.
 MOTTINGLAMASHIME

 B C Broad st Pichards b Pocock
 34
 34

 M T Robusson Int wicket b Clarka
 0

 O W Randali lbw b Thomas
 54

 C E Broad st Pichards b Pocock
 34

 R T Robusson Int wicket b Bickneil
 18

 C C E Rice a Clarke b Bickneil
 18

 Y C E B Rice a Clarke b Bickneil
 17

 R J Hadlee c Ricbards b Monkhouse
 12

 R A Pock c Stewart b Monkhouse
 12

 R A Pock c Stewart b Monkhouse
 12

 R K E Cooper 5 Monkhouse
 0

 Extra (51.5 overs)
 755
 ing to leg. Then, after Nottinghamshire's advantage suddenly torn out of their

Between the 22nd and the 29th overs, Johnson was caught on the mid-wicket boundary and Rice to the

LING: Clarke 10-6-7-2; Thomas 10 2; Pocock 12-3-21-2; Bickneil 10-2 Monkhouse 8,5-0-34-3; Lynch 1-0-5

Umpires: O J Constant and N T Plews



Schools Cricket by George Chesterton

1986 has proved a vintage side. Clifton played attractive, year for batsmen. NA Stanley of attacking cricket and most of Bedford Modern, M P Speight of Hurstpierpoint, J I Longley of Tonbridge and M A Crawley of Manchester GS all added to their term time four-figure ag-

Incr term time four-tigure ag-gregates in the recent Oxford MCC Schools Festival. Crawley proved himself a real craftsman in making 114 for MCC West, and followed it with 77 against the formidable Sci Lankan Young Cricketers. R Morris of Stowe and D Spiller of Worrester RGS also passed with a mature ingines. Malvern

and Westminster. J Terger has proved a valuable import as a their young cleven will return next year. They wound-up their season with wins against East-bourne and Winchester in the Tonhridge Five Schools wicketkeeper-batsman at Eton. They were unlucky that the weather deprived them of vic-tory over Harrow at Lord's. J Norman and C York shared the ickets in bowling Harrow out for 37.

During the term Harrow had four coovincing wins. Lancing did particularly well, winning eight of their school matches, and A J Cunoingham developed into a useful all-rounder. They lost in the final of the Langdale

In the fast lane: Imran Khan, the Sussex all-rounder, on the receiving end of a bouncer from Jarvis, of Yorkshire

Yorkshire make an impressive start

By Peter Ball

HEADINGLEY: Sussex have scored 32 for two against R 1 Alidran not out

Only 57 minutes of play was possible yesterday morning, but it was long enough for Yorkshire Total (2 wids, 15 overs) ______32 C M Wells, A P Wells, '1 J Gould, G S is Rouz, O A Reeve, A C S Pipott and A N Jones to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-19. to make an impressive begin-ning, throwing Sussex's decision to bat on an overcast, wet morning into serious question.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-19, YORKSHRIE: M O Moson, A Metcatile, S N Hartisy, P E Robinson, J O Love, "TO L Barvis, C Shaw, S O Recher. Umpires: J Birkanshaw and J W Holder. CORRECTION: Surray V Sussex, Guiddrid, July 30: Second Innings Dowi-ing: Imman Khan 11-0-45-0, not as pre-viously published. From the moment play began at 11.15, it was clear conditions favoured the bowlers. Hartley, fresh from a championship ca-reer-best of six for 68 on Saturday after being left out of the side, exploited them cagerly, moving the ball both ways off a commendably full length. New secretary David Heath, aged 54, the former Warwickshire player, is to become the county's secretary

Green went immediately, bowled through the gate by one which nipped back. Eight unwhich hipped back. Fight the comfortable overs and a 25-minute delay for rain later, Parker followed, undone by a delivery which left him as he pushed forward uncertaioly, Carrick holding a sharp chance low at first slip.

Yorkshire.

Young lion Baker in stunning form

GOLF

By John Hennessy

McCarthy pulled himself to-gether to haive the next two

holes and regain some self-respect before making his un-

usual suggestion to end an

remarkable achievement with Hillside unprotected by the

Simon Winchester lost his

tle on the 18th green in the

afternoon. He recovered from

three down at one point to John

Hemphrey, a Nottinghamshire player, but could never quite thereafter claw his way back to

-

atterly one-sided encounter.

Peter Baker, the prospective already been invited to compete young lion of British golf, in the Benson and Hedges recorded a stunning victory in the third round of the English Fulford in two weeks time. Amateur Championship at Hill-Despite a brisk wind, Baker was two under par for the holes played against McCarthy, who must have felt shell-shocked after losing seven holes in a row side, Southoort, yesterday. He beat David McCarthy, a former beat David McCariny, a to mich England youth international, by 8 and 7. baving dispatched Paul Bagshaw, a Lanczshire County player, in the morning by 3 and from the second. There were two twos in that glittering

Baker and McCarthy played only 10 holes, for as they stood in a hold-up on the 11th tee with another downpour brewing, Mc-Carthy suggested the merciful release of calling it a half. There did. indeed, seem linte point in prolonging the agony a further 508-yards in precisely the op-posite direction to the club-

Baker, aged 18, has already notified the English Golf Union of his intention to turn prosional, or at least answered a pointed question in those terms. He will therefore be excluded from the England team to be chosen on Thursday and re-leased next week. His vast potential is such that he has

RESULTS FROM HILLSIDE

Davis bt O Moss in 7 and 8: T Clarks bt D Murphy 4 and 3: R Simoons bt A Clark 2 and 1.

wind."

level terms.

KESULIS FKC SECOND ROLMD: P Baltar bt P Bagstaw 3 and 2: 0 McCasthy bt J Barry 3 and 1; C Suneton bt J Neil 6 and 5; F Weisland bt J Checham 2 and 1; I Spancar bt P Weillems 2 and 1; B Cawthray bt W Parrows and 4; 0 Rouser bt P Lyons 4 and 3; A Miller bt P Morgan 7 and 5; C Banks bt M Harson 3; and 1; R Claydon bt M Lawronce 4 and 3; A Robertson bt 8 Downing at 19%; M Bassal bt J Broacheay 4 and 3; A Rizpetrick bt R Clark 3 and 2; N Osborn-Claring bt A O'Neil 5 and 5; R Bardsley bt A Lond 4 and 3; O Bistow bt M Weil 3 and 2 J Langmead bt A Jeffray 6 and 4; R Muscroft (Roundray Park) P Young (East Bartes) at 21st; S Field bt J Jones 5 and 3; A Cotion bt A Brawer at 19%; D Schmiton bt P Cherry 1 hole; A Hill bt J Ambridge at 20th; P Hurring Dt 8 Jachson 3; and 2; G Sodmon bt M Whiles 1 hole; P Weitconbt and 1. THIND INCLINIC: S G Birtwell bt S Pichardson 2 and 1r O Gillord bt P J Bartow Sand 4: S Lae bt A J Howard Sand. 4: A M Bottomley bt A J Mile 5 and 3: GR Knause bt P R Robinson at 21st A O Harw bt J A S Coe S and 3: W Henry bt P Griffithe at 199h; J GS Robinson bt P Heil 1 hole; M J R Henrybrey bt R E Winchester 1 hole; G Walanuisy bt W Palmor S and 4: Tak 0706 6522 John Mennesy times aport add third rounds Henrye bt S East at the 19th; B While bt C Philos 2 and 1: G Clark bt C Brown 2 and 1: G Wolstenholme bt G Blak 3 and 2: A Richardson bt P Bart 2: Barter bt McCarthy B and 7: Wilsend bt Sunson S and 4: Spencer bt Cawthray 2 and 1: Rosier bt Miler 3 and 2:

Debhie Dowling missed equaling the course record by one stroke when she produced a 62, four under par, to lead the 20,000 Bloors Homes Eastleigh Classic at Fleming park after the first round yesterday. 62, four under par, to lead the £20,000 Bloors Homes Eastleigh Classic at Fleming park after the first round yesterday. Miss Dowling, an unattached player from Wandsworth, suc-conded on the bone hord cruits Connack, 8 Gammenta (Arg). • Henrietta Hustler wasted no time after defeating the holder, Lora Fairclough; two and one in the opening round of the English girls' championship at Hudders-field yesterday. After lunch, the 17-year-old. Yorkshire golfer, who is awaiting an operation on a painful left heel, went out and defeated Tracy Loveys of, Wey-mouth, four and two to reach today's quarter-finals. ceeded on the bone-hard course mainly through the use of an improvised chip-and-ran ap-proach with an eight-iron.

Miss Dowling, the winner of last year's Portuguese Open who has struggled to find her form this season, led the field by one stroke from the Australian, Karen Lunn, today's quarter-finals.

SHOW JUMPING

Broome off to Los Locos at last gasp **Dublin Show**

David Broome, who is enjoying one of his most successful seasons for several years, is one of the six Britons who will compete at next week's Dublin Horse Show. He will ride Roy-ale, his Hamburg Derby winner (Jenny MacArthur writes).

the River Ground while on the Lawns Royal Berkshire beat Maple Leafs 8-S. Southfield suffered a casualty: David Jamison, who had his After three lean seasons, Broome's luck started to change when he won the BSJA National Championship on Phoenix Park at The Royal Show earlier this stick-hand bruised in a recent

Following the recent Sussex rain the going was perfect when the three conclusive quarter-finals of the Cowdray, Park Challenge Cop were played off at Midhurst yesterday. Los Lo-cos defeated Southfield 6-5 on the River Cround while on the pleasure to see. This was as level as a polo tussle can be and Los Locos found the Southfield Bass with their winning shot as the last bell was ringing. Royal Berkshire, put together

POLO

By John Watson

by Bryan Morrison and Norman Lobel, are nicely balanced. The final encounter saw a 91/-

7 win for Rosamundo (received 21/2) against Cowdray Park. LOS LOCOS: 1, S Tominson (4); 2, G Fortugno (6): 3, Mrs C Tominson (4); Deck, S Macaire (7). beck, S Macaira (7), SOUTHFELD: 1, J Yeoman (1): 2, A Kent (8): 3, O Rinchart (9): beck, C Bethell (3): NOYAL BERNSHMIE: 1, 8 Morrison (1): 2, C Forsyth (6): 3, Lord C Benestond (6): back, A Galvan (6): MAPLE 1EAFS: 1, A Seavel (3): 2, T Devicts (7): 3, J Higwoodd (9): back, G, Weston (2): ROBARUMODC: 1, D Pain (2); 2, J Horswell (6): 3, D Smickles (7): back, W Lucas (4), COWDRAY PANK: 1: C Person (3): 2, M Give (4): 3, S Morase (8): back, P Visiters. (7). placed at back by Chris Bethell, who, off a three handicap, has

Fine form by pair and four of Britain Roudnice, Czechoślovakia

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ROWING

British crews, spearheaded by the boy's coxless pair and four, performed trighly creditably on the on the opening day of the world junior championships (a. Special Correspondent writes).

Hulls and Singfield, the coxless pair, romped away in an idmittedly easy field of which the first three crews qualify directly for the final, while Pearce, Scarle, Britin and Walker, the costless four, rockpast the East German crew in in --the fastest time of the day.

Baker played par golf in the morning and so covered al-together 26 holes in two under, a However, the guil's crews yet again found themselves racing against much talker, heavier opponents. The coxed four came third in their heat but may stand a chance of qualifying for the final in today's repectage.

Head f: 1, Association of the second function of the second function

MOTOR RACING Renault offer

of engines

Paris (AP) - Renault, have offered to supply the McLaren grand prix team with engines for next season, and will pull out of the world championship series if the offer is rejected. A Renault spokesman, said, the company had asked McLaren to reply by August 14

August 14. "If McLaren decides to continue with TAG/Porsche," the spokesman said, "Renault will stop Formula One.". Renault brought turbocharged engines into Grand Prix racing in 1977, starting a trend which ended this year with conventional engines no longer, allowed in Grand Prix racing.

Vomester RGS also with a mature innings. Malvern 1,000 runs for their schools this

Sherborne had a successful scason with seven wins to their credit. They owe much to the accurate bowling of Slade, who was only three wickets away from a school record. They came near to defeating Chelten-ham, another well-balanced

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDEND 24 PTS £168,079-25

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FIVE GOES A PENNY

TREALE CHANCE

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W. William

then went down to Charterhouse, who raced to 200 before lunch and set a larget of 289. Rugby, Malvern and Charterhouse hope to be joined hy Lancing in next year's festival.

Charterhouse had a season of dramatic changes of fortune, losing earlier to Eton, Lancing The Leys.

CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

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£23.122

£24,187

.....£100-90

£16.35

F3-**R**

Quaife.

Cup to Horstpierpoint, who have also enjoyed a good year, with Speight being outstanding. Brighton finished on a high note with two wins in the Ipswich Festival, and St Paul's, could be inflicted, rain again drove the players from the field the host team, also won twice in their festival against Fettes and

Tour match

Imran Khan replaced him, to be greeted by a Jarvis bouncer which fizzed past his ear -aMinor Counties sign, when one considers that Imran has still to bowl today, of Yorkshire's present ebullience. Before any more serious damage

Amiss makes the top grade

VILLEUT C. OLLETTES OXPORD: Oxfordshine 257 for 5 dec (M Narton 100, P Fowler 75) and 144 for 1 dec (P Gemer 81 not out, Narton 55 not out); Devon 180 (N Gáywood 79, N A Fooland 53), Drawn. SWINDON: Berkshine 257 for 4 dec (M Lickley 102, T Loveday 72, O Gorman 50 not out) and 222 (P Roope 76, O Gorman 64, O Simpliting 4 for 74); Wittahne 260 for 5 dec (B + White 64, M Steinen 76), and 94 for 4, Drawn. and this time it did not relent.

D G Bradman

D Compton L Hutton

G Boycott

Zaheer Abbas

H Sutcliffe E H Hendran

G M Turner

J B Hobbs

A Sandharr C P Mead

LEG Ames

J H Edrich

F E Woolley

M C Cowdrey

T W Hayward O L Amiss

W G Grace

G E Tyldesley T W Graveney

W R Hammond

from October 1.

No play yesterday

NatWest Trophy quarter-finals

NORTHAMPTON: Northimptonshin

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Luncashire WORCESTER: Worcestershire Warwickshire.

THE CENTURIONS

Full fist of players who have scored 100 100s; number

of innings required and year the milestone was reached

55Z

619

645 658

679

700

740

821

871

892 915

919 940 945

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1,035

1.076

1,081

1,113

1927-8

1935

1934

1920

1964-5

1905

1911

1905

1926

1909 1948

1956 1905

1893 1960 1865

Complied by Richard Streeton

1965-6 1982-3

1919 1932 1907 1928-9

Inns Debut Year Age Total

1947-8

1952

1951

1977

1935 1932

1934 1964

1977

1973

1913

1986 1895

days ago brought more successand then, last weekend, again on Royale, he helped Britaio win the Swedish Nations achieved quite a reputation. Southfield's Rinchart-Kent partnership, which seemed 10 be Cup at Falsterbo and also came third in the Jumping Derby. TEAM: O Broome (Royste), P Charles (April Sun), G Greenwood (Mon Santa), N Stetbon (Ratfles St James), J Whiteler (Next Ryan's Son), M Whiteler (Next Warren Point). losing some of its magic, was back in its old stride. They were marked with great tenacity by. the Circncester team whose home bred ponies are such a

1004

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RABuneng /

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46 126 FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

Clevoland Indiana 3: Mineuka 6. New York Yankees 4: Minneucl Seetle Maximers 2: Toronto Blue ansas City Royale 2: Terus Ranger

12. St Louis Card In Philes 2, Astronom Congress Primes Philes 21, St. Cuts Cardinals 7; Braves 1, Houston Astros 0 (1st Im); ork Mets 3, Driago Cuts 0 (2nd Im); o Cuts 2, New York Mets 1; San Dego 2, Concinnati Rads 1; Cos Angelias 7, Can Princisco Games 1. Peee-Monemal Expos v Petablargh Pirelee.

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CRICKET

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FOOTBALL

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YACHTING OUEEN MARY SC: Lomburd Continents and Wold and UK serious championship 1, C AcCue, 21 (Seutilet, 2, A Longbottom 2016 (Australian Navy); 3, M Linsky, 2016 (Australian Navy); 3, M Linsky, 2016 (Australian Navy); 3, M Linsky, 2016 (Australian Navy); 2, F1301 Mathic 7999 Alam, O and N Darby, 2, F1301 Mathic 7999 Alam, O and N Darby, 2, F1301 Mathic R and P Robinson; 3, F523 Pormity Power, 5 States; 5, F3315 Lynastra, 0 and F Davison. States; 5, F3315 Lynastra, 0 and F Davison.

5. F3315 Lynestr States 5, For Mational Twelve Citamportune EXMOSITIC National Twelve Citamportune Race 4 for Burton Cup: 1, China Criste, A and J Shorrocta: 2, Twice Stry, C Aldens and M Wateres: 3, Grinkey Francisch, L and E Ross, 4, Wateres: 3, Grinkey Francisch, Silent Running, C 3234, P and M Hudso and T Darling: 6. To

Nacties. VITTNE: Soconico Mistionalis: Designers C. ; Shoch Wave (J Turner and R Parak Stemouth): 2. Stormocoper (K Aukingon and Auxworthy, Elon): 3. Steezhong (F Neigh n K Bervice, Bolton and Defo). Buenan Tuog Shock Wave, 2. Grooton Mélonalis angbati (Pharpar and E Mover, Sidmou Elifebratic Of CROBCH: Nactional Const Elifebratic Of CROBCH: Nactional Const Elifebratic Const Cons BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Enfield, Essex 194 for 7 (N Hussain 59); Middlesex 173 (I L Pont 4 for 35). Eases won by 21 rung. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPTONEMP: Chuist Jancon Counties Chammonagement Council Chauncie Charotshine 257 for 5 dec (M O Nurron 100, P Fowler 78; Devon 110 for 8 (M A Folland S3), Swindow: Berkshine 257 for 4 dec (M G Lockey 102, O E Loveday 72, D 3 Gorman 50 not out) and 13 for 1: Withshire 250 for 5 dec (V Whee 64, M C Seaman 73), Lakeshian, Northamberland 1900 (C M Old 86; R A Bursting 6 for 35); Nortoki 151 for 4 (F L Q Handley 50. Antonian-Ch-ChOUCE Markwark Cardiat U alwork 7, O Affictual (Franchian Poinc) 20 Burnel (Australia): A Wysett (Australia): Rivets 1, J Lake (Exerc 2, T Baylos (Ternesis): 3 SVines (Ternesis): Adammon resource A Plants O Mecholi (Providiam Poinc) 2, P Burne Australia): 3, D McCarthy (Paristone). Australia): 3, D McCarthy (Paristone). Burnes 1, T Baylos (Ternesis): 2, B Vine SOMA: World championships: Folt Team feat: Rely br W Germany 9-4. Third place: E Germany bt Poland 9-7.

Pond LA ROCHELLE: International 505 world championamper: Race 5-1, K Bargshomand M Holmberg (Bwet: 2, P Colcough and N Bernes (BE): 3, P Bote and J Muzable (Fr): 4, H Wattonne and M Cas Louis (Fr): 5-1; Millison H Barten (Barg) Champion Bernethen and F Colclough and Berne 1 B Zachder J Bergstrom and B-Zachrisson (Swe). Linchford and Wood (Australia), 48.4; 5,-an and 0 Wenrap (Swe), 50.7.

GLIDING

RAF HELLAVINGTON, Wits: Open Class resonal cherripicoscipic Day One, 248,800 principle to Stripester and Octord: 1. A Ker (arcrait ASW 22, 207.30m, 749,954; 2, F P028rskis (ASW 22), 200.1km, 720; 3, A Jones 672

Niedzwiecki hone Eddie Niedzwiecki, Chelses ootball club's Welsh interfootball national goalkeeper, who missed the latter part of last season with a knee ligament, injury, is expected to be fit for the start of the season. John Hollins, his manager, said: "Edfitness during our summer break, and is ahead of schedule."



ENVIS: RAF Championships (at Wi on LT & CC). WATER SKIDIGE EDITE

YACHTING: National Burton Week,

Dennis Amiss joined one of the most exclusive of all cricket colleges on Tnesday when he became only the 21st batsman in the history of the game to score a century of centuries. The founder member was W G Grace in 1895; the last to become eligible, before Amiss, was Zabeer Abbas in December 1982. The ext will be Vivian Richards, whose last hundred, for Somerset against Kent on June 14, was his 91st. The only others within range are Alvin Kallicharran (82) and Sunil Gavaskar (79). Amiss owes his great

distinction not to genius or instinct or quick-wittedness, but mainly to perseverance. Of the other 20 members of the cinh only "WG" took more innings to reach a hundred hundreds. His came in his 1,113th and Amiss's in his 1,081st. Don Bradman's came in an unbelievable 295 and Denis Compton's in only 552. Geoff Boycott's took 645, a higher ratio than anyone other than Bradman, Compton and Len Hutton (619).

Amiss is 43, older than all the others when they reached the milestone except for "WG", who was 46, Ernest Tyldesley, who was 45, and Les Ames and Andrew Sandham, who were both 44. In 1928 W G Quaife was 56 when in his only championship match of the season, for Warwickshire against Derbyshire, he "batted with all his old-time steadmess and skill

for four hours 20 minutes. offering no chance and making his runs with a nice variety of stroke." (Wisden). R E S Wystt and W G Grace are the only others to have made firstclass hundreds as late as their 57th year, though both were very slightly younger than

For a long time Amiss's career was one of rather more downs than aps. In his first championship innings. in 71.33 and hit eight centuries, 1960, he was ran out for his 262 not out against West nought, and by 1964, when he Indies in Jamaica in March

1974 being one of the greatest of all match-saving efforts. finished at the bottom of the Warwickshire averages (55 runs in eight championship innings), it was looking as though be might never make the grade. A heavy scorer in Second XI cricket, be did little good for the first side until 1965. Then in 1966, although he had yet to score a championship hundred, he suddenly leapt out of the pack. making 160 not out for Warwickshire against the West Indians and playing in the last Test match against them at the Oval. By 1972 he was straggling

Amiss: Perseverance personified

again, even his county place being in doubt. Left out for several matches in the early part of that season, his lock changed when, in mid-June, he was given the chance to go in first against Middlesex at Edgbaston. He scored 151 not out and that really set him off.

In his first 12 Test matches, between 1966 and 1972, he had averaged only 18.32; in his next 20 (1972-74) he averaged 71.33 and hit eight centuries,

There was one other Test triumph to come - an innings of 203 against West Indies in the fifth Test match of 1976. So vulnerable had he become against the fastest bowling that after being hit a dreadfal blow by Holding, playing for MCC against the West Indians at the start of the 1976 season, he had developed a curiously peripatetic method to counter them. I remember asking him, after he had been picked to play in that Oval Test, whether he was looking forward to it. He had achieved

so much and yet suffered such tortures against Lillee and Thomson that I thought he might, deep down, have been content to rest on his earlier laurels. But not a bit of it. "Yes, of course I am," he said. If asked to come back today, I have no doubt he would jump at that too.

It would be kindest, I think, to draw something of a veil over his association with the Packer circus. As it was to all the others, the money was an attraction. At the same time

. . . l

Amiss was more concerned than most not to let his friends down. He joined World Series Cricket in the end, and had a miserable time, ducking and weaving and hardly getting a run as the ball flew round his ears in makeshift matches on makeshift pitches. That behind him, and given a new lease of life by the helmet, he settled contentedly back into county cricket, to add to his huge stockpile of runs. With over 41,000 of them at an average of 43 he is now twelfth in the all-time list, having overtaken Sandham earlier this serson.

John Woodcock

Cz) bi S Bimer (UC) 0-1. oddar (Neih) 6-1. 6-3. Natifiest Trophy Quarter-finals

ancast Warwickshine.

Dennis Amiss loves batting. He never gives an innings away, anyway antil he is sated. He is a solid, pipe-smoking citizen, a formidable player through mid-wicket, endlessly patient and on his day a thunderous driver of the ball: an admirable example, in fact,

young players (if not always in his running between wick-cts) and a worthy member of a very exclusive fellowship.

Tour match NORTHAMPTON: Northampton v New Zealanders. Other match

SMOND: England v Rest of World

و هکذاعن القامل



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15 Watson

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| | Valeria Harper (Kavner: (r) 11.55 Weather. NOTA: BERKSHAE E Honson) The Berkshae E Honson) The Berkshae E Honson) The Second Berkshae NACHT LEAPS: I A Second R II NACHT LEAPS: A SECOND R III NACHT LEAPS: A SECOND R III A SECOND R III NACHT LEAPS: A SECOND R III A SECOND R IIII A SECOND R IIII A SECON | and then entrusts Terry with a large amount of cash to buy a supply of cash to buy a supp | TV WEST As London ex- Dop: 925an Sesame Det 10.25 Feix the Cat 10.40 Mita DS-11.30 Small Wonder 1.20pm News DS-11.30 Small Wonder 1.20pm News DS-225 Country Practice 5.15-545 Control the Control of the States to Street 10.30 Short Staty Control to Street 10.30 Short Staty DS Feicon Creat 10.30 Short Staty Di Faicon Creat 10.30 Long Di Faicon Creat 10.30 Long Di Faicon Creat 10.30 Long Di Faicon Creat 10.30 Long Di Faicon Creat 10.30 Long Lunchtome 1.30-2.30 Simon and Si- Supercent 8.00 Summer Editor 8.20 Sesame Street 10.25-11.30 Creat Di Sub 2.30 Kids' Kale 6.00 News, Closedown MCL LA Statis 11.45 Taices Di Carto 11.30 Creat Di Sub 2.30 Kids' Kale 6.00 News 2.00 Fisten Town Bancin Days Di Sub 2.30 Kids' Kale 6.00 News 2.00 Fisten Town Bancin Days Di Sub 2.30 Kids' Kale 6.00 News 2.00 Hywel Morgan 8.45 Dewi Most 10.32-11.30 Mapp and Lucie 12.00 With 1, 200 May and Lucie 12.00 With 1, 200 May and Murder Ste Wrote 10.32-11.30 Mapp and Lucie 12.00 With 1, 200 May and Murder Ste Wrote 10.32-11.30 Mapp and Lucie 12.00 With 1, 200 Short Staty Wrote 10.32-11.30 Mapp and Lucie 12.00 With 1, 200 May |
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THURSDAY JULY 31 1986

SPORT Coe out of 1,500m and maybe 800m

By Pat Botcher Athletics Correspondent

Sebastian Coe, who looked a certainty to run two finals in his first Commonwealth Games, may appear in neither. His first gold medal over 800 metres in a major championship will elude him for certain if this morning he drops out of this afternoon's final, in which he is due to face Steve Cram, among others. Coe's throat infection has already forced him to withdraw from the 1,500 metres, the necessity for doing so at an early stage being that the final list of runners for tomorrow's heats had to be declared by 9.30 yesterday morning. His place has gone to Roh Harrison rather than Steve Overt, who made a late request for conideration.

Coe's decision to withdraw from the longer distance must also point to the likelihood of a similar exit from the 800 metres. In announcing the news yesterday morning, Gor-don Wright, the England men's team manager said that the athlete's condition had improved hut David Moorcroft, who is here as a commentator, saw Coe yes-terday, and said: "Seb looks grey, and really ill."

All of which indicates. Coe's presence in the final or not, that Cram should win the first

The toast

is great

Breton

Zola Budd will run in an have been confirmed for the alternative Commonwealth match already. Games at Gateshead on Tues-Daley Thompson runs a leg

of the sprint relay and both Roger Black and Heather day. The 20-year-old Sooth African-born athlete, banned from the Games proper in Oakes are also in the British team. The Canadians Ben Edinburgh, is in Britain's team for the Kodak Classic Johnson and Mark McKoy ioternational against a and Gael Martin, of Australia, monwealth select team. will compete for the Miss Budd runs in the 2,000 Commonwealth.

metres with the Olympic silver Several athletes involved in medallist Wendy Sly, who flopped in Sunday's Games the Games boycott are due to be in the Commonwealth 3,000 metres final. squad including the Jamaican newly-crowned Bert Cameron, the world 409

Commoowealth champions metres champion.

leg of his championship dou-Harrison, after everything that has happened in Edinhurgh

Six

Only Peter Elliott and Tom this week, I'm sure the crowd McKean are likely to get would have liked to see Cram anywhere near Cram. And versus Ovett, because it would Elliott must make his move be the first race that we'd had sooner rather than later which would draw out McKean's since the mile io the IAC meeting three years ago. And resources, thus dampening his that was a great race, which people still talk about". fast finish, which surprised

Cram once last year. Certainly, Ovett did look good in winning over 1,500 metres in Paris last week in 3min 34.52sec, third fastest of the year and his fastest for Ovett's opponents in the 5.000 metres this afternoon should draw confidence from his attempt to secure the 1,500 metres place vacated by Coe. For, allied to Overt's talk last three years. But Ovett dropped out of his previous week about a possible 1,500 race when under pressure, and metres place in the European championship, it smacks of a man unsure of his 5,000 with what is sure to be a hard 5,000 metres today, the selec-tors made a wise decision. For Harrison is also one of the tors made a wise decision. For Harrison is also one of the

Ovett said yesterday: "I was fastest 1,500 metres runners in disappointed that I was not the world this year, and with selected. With respect to Roh the Kenyans out, the likeli-

More tears as new

events feel boycott

By John Goodbody

hood is still that Cram, John Gladwin and Harrison will win all three medals.

THE TIMES

There are only really four men in contentioo in the 5,000 metres, Overt, Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner for England. and John Walker of New Zealand.

Ovett is aware that Walker, former 1,500 metres man like himself, has had more experience of 5,000 metres, and that both Walker and Buckner have had fast 3,000 metres victories in recent weeks. But, should Oven feel the same sort of twinge that

made him drop out of another 3,000 metres race in Nice three weeks ago, he is likely to keep going this time if victory is as close.

Kirsty Wade must be favourite to retain the \$00 metres tille that she won as Miss McDermott in Brisbane four years ago. And, on form only the title holder, Milt Ottey of Canada stands be-tween Geoff Parsons and a second gold medal for Scot-land, in the high jump. The 200 metres should confirm the emergence of another sprint star from Canada, even if 20-year-old Atlee Mahor does not get the better of the 100 metres title holder and fastest man in the world this year, Ben Johnson, who is running one of his rare races at the longer



Driving force: David Thomas, of Surrey, in action against Nottinghamshire in the NatWest Trophy quarter-final at the Oval. (Photograph: Michael Floyd) Report, page 30

RUGBY UNION

Sevens will benefit from sponsorship

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

April.

Also

Both the Rugby Football cluded with a constituent body. Unioo and Middlesex will benefit next season from an extension of Save and three-agreement worth Prosper's sponsorship of £500,000 with the RFU last rughy. The unit trust, life December which includes

match at Twickenham oo

February 21 oext year and

assurance and pensions group sponsorship of one inter-are to provide £50,000 to-wards the England v France season it will be the Calcutta

Botham versus **Rest of** World

First published in 1785

Ian Botham will be back in action for an England XI today just 24 hours before the end of his nine-week ban from first-class cricket. The fact that the match at Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne is a privately sponsored affair against a Rest of the World side means

Botham is breaking no rules. Indeed, it could be a step towards Botham's return to the England Test scene since he was suspended after his drug-taking confession in May.Today and tomorrow he will take on some of the world's finest players before a seil-out crowd of 4,000. The two 55 overs-a-side matches are being staged by the local Callers-Pegasus Travel Service which has put together a formidable Rest of the World side.

Botham will find himself bowling at Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes and Richie Richardson. When he walks to the crease he can expect no favours from Malcolm Marshall, Michael Holding and Dennis Lillee.

It should be just the preparation Botham needs for his return to county championship cricket against Worcestershire at Weston-Super-Mare on Saturday.

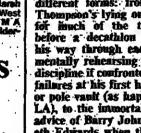
This is the sixth year that Callers-Pegasus have staged a festival of cricket at Newcastle upon Tyne. "The North-East sees very little first class cricket and we do this simply because we love the game said Roy Caller, a director.

" We started in 1980 hy sponsoring a match between the Minor Counties and the West Indies and we filled the ground for two days, the first time that had happened for 18

VCALS. "

ENGLAND XI: K J. Barnett (Derby-shire), C L. Smith (Hampshire), C W J. Athey (Gloucestershire), A J. Lamb (Northamptonshire), 1 T. Botham (Somerset), K W R. Fleicher (Essex), D. R. Pringle (Essex), R. M. Ellicon (Kent), J. G. Thomas (Glamorgan), "TR W. Taylor (Derbyshire), J. K. Lever (Essex), passt of the world D. XI- C. G. REST OF THE WORLD XI: C

REST OF THE WORLD XE C G Greenidge (West Indies), S M Geveakar (India), D L Haynes (West Indies), R B Richardson (West Indies), A R Border (Australia), R A Harper (West Indies), 'TR W Marsh (Australia), NI D., Marshall (West Indies), D K Lillee (Australia), M A Holding (West Indies), T M Alder-man (Australia).

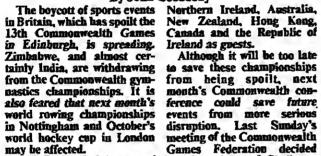


Adrian Breton, a 23-yearold telephone cogineer, was the pride of the 49-strong Guernsey team yesterday after winning the Channel Isle's first medal, Breton shot his way to silver in the individual rapid fire pistol competition at

His two-day total of 588 would have given him the gold medal at any other Games, but he had to play second best to Australian Pat Murray who shot a Games record 591 to add the individual gold to the team bronze he won in the rapid fire pairs.

Musselburgh.

England's leading bad-minton players, Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates, in the meo's singles, and defending champioo Helen Troke, in the women's, all reached the last eight, with the Queen there to see Southampton's



Games Federation decided unanimously to ask Sir Souny Pam Scott, administrator of the Scottish Amateur Gym-Ramphal, the Commonwealth nastics Association, said yessecretary-general, to approach terday that Zimbabwe are the heads of state in London to staying away from the champpersuade them not to intervene ionships in Falkirk from Aupolitically in future games and gust 8-10, while India had not by implication in other international competitions. But Sir Sonny's office said vesterday

She said: "The head of the that the secretary-general had Zimbabwe delegation said his gymnasts were in tears after yet to hear from the four years of preparation. Federation With Britain refusing to They badly wanted to come to

A member of Auckland's organizing committee for the

1990 Commonwealth Games Although it will be too late yesterday criticized the administration of the current event and proposed that in future there should be a permanent official executive (John Goodbody writes).

Malcolm Beattie said yesterday he believed prohlems would always arise while the Games were not run by professionals, claiming things go awry when amateurs try to run a professional organisation. "In Edinburgh it is a shocking situation," he said. "You have professional staff, volunteers. councillors and a small marketing organization. All different parties are working against each other."

Beattie has proposed that a body of five members organize future Games, led hy an

executive director to "ensure

contiouity". It would also cost

"Stay caim" Charton san to himself, walking steadily towards the Spaniard and holding out his hand. If he ran or shouted, he thought, the spectator would throw the ball, away and waste valuable sec-onds. He gave Charton the ball; following the throw, Foulkes scored the winner. Exceptional achievers in Exceptional achievers in sport are not simply lucky, or born that way. The ideal of

ball.

born that way. The interform effortless excellence as still perceived in English public, schools as late as the 1950s, and offended by Harold Abrahams' professional coach back in the Twenties, is a myth. As Valeriy Borzov teld Hemery: "The requirements are first talent, second hard work, and third; control of the. mind."

Recipe

for the

sporting

genius

DAVID MILLER

Asked by David Hemery what was his most memorable

match, and for an illustration

of reaction to extreme stress,

Bobby Charlton cited not the

winning of the World or European Cup, but Manches-

ter United's semi-final in Ma-

drid preceding their victory at Wembley in 1968.

Level on aggregate at 3-3 in

the second leg with only moments to go, there was a throw-in for Manchester.

Someone in the crowd leaned

over the wall and picked up the

"Stay caim" Chariton said

Evidence in the Village

Mental awareness is the key. Walk round-the Games Village in Edinburgh, and you can see almost at a giance those competitors who are allowing events to happen to them, and those who are selfdetermining.

Hemery's just published study of achievers, The Pursuit of Sporting Excellence (Collins £12.95) is revealing most of all in the mental attitudes of 63 performers in 22 sports from

12 countries. Awareness can take widely different forms: from Daley Thompson's lying on his be for much of the two day before a decathlon thinking his way through each event, mentally rehearsing the self-discipline if confronted by two failures at his first high jump Mr Big is still or pole vanit (as happened in LA), to the immortal tactical advice of Barry John to Garwanted eth Edwards when they were first selected for Wales: Ray Illingworth yesterday confirmed he had turned "Dou't worry about things. You throw it. I'll catch it." John was an instinctive series like Ian Botham, who believes that no situation is without hope, and that "half the battle of stress is the belief that yon are under stress". They are two of the 20 per cent, as are Seb Coe and Steve Ovett, who do not use mental rehearsal or imagery but rely on spontaneous, reaction rather than rehearsed options. Hemery's analysis includes the capacity for "vis-nalization", a strong characteristic in Steve Cram's under a tour manager abroad and under the chairman of preparation, which was why Illingworth said: "It was the Hemery was expecting Cram to win both races in Edinburgh sort of job I always wanted, more challenging than any-thing I had done before." But I against Coe. John Newcombe, prior to a championship, final would "visualize" the sequence from said 'no' because their idea of a Mr Big is not the same as mine. I would have needed the dressing room onto the more authority and control court and the first two or three over cricket and discipline games to acclimatize his rematters on the tour of Austraactions in advance. Arnold Palmer and Lucinda Green recount the same procedure. **Discipline** of The TCCB will be announcthe mind

Troke, the European champion, hammer New Zealand's Katrin Lockey 11-4 11-1.

The remarkable 100 per cent bowling success of New Zealand's lan Dickison continued at Balgreen where Ray Hill, of Wales, was his latest victim, 21-15. Debbie Fuller, of Canada,

completed a diving double when she added the women's springboard gold medal to her highboard title.

Reports, page 28

Sandan and Sanda

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FACSIMILE IS EFFICIENCY

"In view of India's stance sanctions on South Africa, er the Games, we are assum- many Third World countries' over the Games, we are assuming they will be pulling out as well although we have not governments may maintain their stance at the Commonheard from them yet." She agreed that the gymnastics association may be under the same pressure from the Indian government as their Commonwealth Games organization was in their decision to pull oot of Edinburgh.

The three-day tournament has attracted nine countries: England, Scotland, Wales,

wealth Games for the world rowing championships, where their absence would be mimportant in the medals table and also, more seriously, at the world hockey cup. Roger Dakin, an official of the world hockey cup, agreed yesterday that the organizing

committee was sufficiently coocerned to have discussed the possibility of a boycott. India and Pakistan, the Olym-The International Olympic Committee, who unlike the pic and world champions, are CGF, have a permanent headtwo of the favourites for the quarters, do not have a body 12-nation competition, which responsible for the organbegins at Willesden on Octo-ber 4. Dakin said: "We have ization of Games although they employ a staff of 23. The not approached the Indian IOC are far more wealthy than Hockey Federation. It is no to the Federation because tele-

them. We would be disvision fees are so high for the appointed if India did not Olympics. Nevertheless they come and surprised if Pakileave the organization of stan do not participate." Olympics to the iodividual Mr Dakin pointed out that cities. any countries boycotting the

included in Canada's squad

for next year's World Cup, in

which Canada will play Wales.

Ireland and Tonga (David

Recs. aged 19, spent the

academic year at Harrow

School last season and played

for Wasps at stand-off half

after Christmas as well as

Middlesex, but although he

or Wales, he has opted for a

career with Canada. Wasps

Hands writes).

signed recently.

Edinhurgh, apart from the boycott, has had particular tournament are likely to be banned from competition by the International Hockey difficulties. Although many of Federation for four years and the facilities have remained also that because of the from the 1970 Games they are popularity of the sport in the still £? million short in fund two countries it would be illraising to cover their costs on advised politically. this quadrennial event.

the Federation salaries and they have also formed a five year agreement worth administration costs which currently they cannot afford. £150.000 to sponsor the Middlesex seven-a-side But the Commonwealth tournament Games Federation are to consider Beattie's proposal which It will be the first time in its

would mean that the perma-60 year-old history that the nent secretariat would orgsevens have been sponsored anize the event at different and it was described yesterday host cities. A constitutional hy Peter Yarranton, President review body will assess the of Middlesex, as one of the value of the suggestion. higgest agreements to be con-

> RACING Sonic Lady supreme

Sonic Lady, the season's kading miler, gained her fifth pattern success of the year at Goodwood yesterday when Walter Swinburn brought Sheikh Mohammed's filly from last to first to win the E175.000 Swettenham Stud Stakes.

The 6-5 on favourite was continuing the outstanding form of her trainer, Michael Stoule, in this season's group races. Stoute also saddled the stable runner-up, Scottish Reel.

Thumbs down

Victory in the day's other group prize, the OCL Richmond Stakes, went to Rich Chartie, trained appropriately by Chartie Nelson and ridden hy John Reid. Guy Harwood and Greville

Save and Prosper came to a

Cup match in January). They

also backed the International

successful partoership with

the north west last season and

will now back the Eastern

Counties league which, in its

second season, will take in

some 65 clubs in six divisions.

lia. "I certainly would not Starkey won the Pimm's Goodwood Stakes for the have wanted to be answerable second year runoing when Sarfraz defied top weight. El to a tour manager every time something went wrong. Conquistador completed a

one-two for the Pulborough ing the name of England's manager for the forthcoming

Definition of objective, control of expectation, is crucial. Cram describes how in 1981 at Crystal Palace he was men-tally unprepared for the idea of passing Ovett in the home straight. Hemery, seing Vanderstock, the American favourite, make a flying prac-tice start before the hardles in Mexico, felt his throat tighten with inner panic, so he walked barefoot through the devdamp grass to recreat? a sensation of power and self confidence from his training Chariots of Fire style on the beaches of Massachi

been made to clear a debt of Greg Chappell tells how his £500,000. The loland Revcenturies were compiled by a enue immediately took over mental objective of ten runs at a time; Lynn Davies how be Middlesbrough, founded in 1876. have suffered a rapid realised, half way through the Olympic long jump final, that he could win simply by adjust ing his reaction to pool weather better than his rivals Jackie Stewart's return #

the track to come second # Monza, following the death it practice of his friend Joche Rindt and caring overnight for Rindt's wife, is a remarkabl tale of mental discipline.

Hemery's statistics tially sky 89 per cent ha developers 66 per cent, st. and his interviews are fa charing, but 1 would hav liked more than his different pages of conclusions of a startions involving at least four separate deals, worth about he perh

SPORT IN BRIEF Canadians pick Rees Gareth Rees. the Canadian schoolboy whose mature skills did so much to help Wasps to the final of last season's John Player Special Cup. has been

Rees: chose Canada Pritchard fee

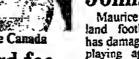
Gillingham signed Howard Pritchard, the Welsh intercould also qualify for England national forward, aged 27, from Bristol City for a fee of £22,500 yesterday.

will be coached next season by Roh Smith who takes over from Derek Arnold, while

David Pegler will be captain. Lester moves Carlisle Rughy League cluh have appointed Roy Lester. the former Fulham manager. as coach. Lester quit at Fulham in April. and takes over from Alan Kellett, who reworld slalom champion.

وحكد من العمل

Italy.



scason.

Firm favourite Great Britain look set to gain a hatful of medals when the water skiing team defend their team and individual titles at the Prudential European championships at Hazel-wood Steelley Lakes. outside Lincoln, starting today. The British effort is led by Mike Hazelwood, the world recordholder, and Andy Mapple, the

Frank Stapleton, the Repconsortium lifeline ublic of Ireland football international, is holding out for better terms despite a £200.000 two-year contract offer from Manchester United. Stapleton is believed to be interested in moving to

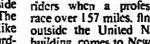
Johnston blow Maurice Johnston, the Scot-land football international, has damaged ankle ligaments playing against Galway in Glasgow Celtic's Irish tour

and may miss the start of the

After Greg LeMand became the first American to win the Tour de France on Sunday, enthusiasm for cycling is growing in the United States, and Bernard Hinault, the Frenchman who has won the Tnur five times, will head a field expected to contain 15 nations and more than 100 riders when a professional race over 157 miles. finishing

outside the United Nations building, comes to New York to keep football in Middlesfor the first time on September brough and will give the

a business consortium led by



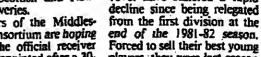
LeMond fever

ICI and Scottish and New-

castle Breweries. Members of the Middles-

10 meet the official receiver who was appointed after a 30second hearing. The Inland Revenue claimed tax arrears

brough consortium are hoping



players, they were last season relegated to the third division for the first time in their

of £115.156; the club's total history. dehts exceed £1 million. Meanwhile, three appeal judges set aside a winding-up order -- made against Wolver-hampton Wanderers Football Bruce Rioch, the club man-

ager, told his players to carry on training, while Mr Stuart Bell, the MP for Middles-Club (1982) Ltd in the High brough, expressed confidence Court a year ago - after being that the club could be saved." told that the club was in the "I have been in touch with the middle of "delicate" negotia-League," he said. "They wear

future, while the High Court would up Middlesbrough to leave their hopes of survival resting largely in the hands ol

By Simon O'Hagan Two proud but ailing clubs receiver time to make arrangereceived contrasting treatments. ment in the courts yesterday. Wolverhampton Wanderers survived a petition by Mr Alfred Duffield, a former club were cleared by the Appeal Court to agree a multi-million chairman. with whom pound deal to secure their satisfactory arrangements had

Racing, page 29 | tour of Australia tomorrow. FOOTBALL Middlesbrough cling to

Board's centenary congress in down the job as England team manager. The former England yesterday National captain, oow aged 54, was offered the post on Monday Girohank announced an extention of their support for and was due to meet Test and the RFU's pilot league County Cricket Board officials schemes. They formed a

selectors at home.

On Monday Middlesbrough

the petition. however.

£3,500,000.

Sec. 1 8

. . . .

yesterday when the appointment would have been confirmed. But Illingworth was not prepared to accept the job on the terms offered. He wanted complete control while the TCCB insisted he would work